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BISHOP CANNON IS CLEARED OF ALL CHARGES; "NO TRIAL" VERDICT QUASHES FURTHER ACTION

E. Marvin Underwood Nominated U. S. Judge

ATLANTA LAWYER IS GIVEN SIBLEY'S PLACE ON BENCH

President Follows Recommendation of Attorney-General Mitchell in Making Appointment.

VOTE BY SENATE EXPECTED SOON

Choice Is Democrat Who Voted With G. O. P. in 1928; New Jurist Is 53 Years Old.

E. Marvin Underwood, native Georgian, democrat, and for many years a leading figure in legal circles in Atlanta, Saturday was nominated by President Hoover for the federal judgeship of the northern district of Georgia.

The nomination went to the senate almost immediately after Mr. Underwood was recommended by Attorney-General William D. Mitchell.

The senate procedure will be to refer the selection to its judiciary committee, which, in turn, will send it to a sub-committee. The sub-committee probably will not make a report until its next meeting, which is slated for February 16. It is expected that the judiciary committe will bring the nomination up for senate confirmation the following day.

Mr. Underwood's name was selected from a list of 27 others who had been recommended for the vacancy created by the appointment of Judge Samuel H. Sibley to the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. It was understood the Underwood selection was influenced to a large degree by Joshiah T. Rose, chairman of the republican state executive committee, and James W. Arnold, national republican committeeman-designate for Georgia.

Support of the Georgia republican faction was believed in Washington to have in turn been influenced by the fact that Mr. Underwood had indorsed Hoover in the 1928 presidential campaign and also from the fact that Mr. Underwood and Attorney-General Mitchell had served in the department of justice together during the Wilson administration, when Mr. Un-

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CONCERT TODAY TO AID JOBLESS

79-Piece Orchestra Will Appear in Great Benefit at Fox Theater.

An orchestra of 79 pieces, created of Atlanta musicians as indication of the great possibilities for an important symphony organization to be found in this city, today will delight a capacity crowd at the Fox theater in the first Sunday afternoon concert of this type for several years.

The program will begin promptly at 3:15 o'clock and all music lovers anxious to hear it are advised to be in their places somewhat in advance of that hour. Tickets are free and may be obtained from any member of the Yaarab Shrine, under whose auspices the concert is given. A voluntary collection will be taken up, with every penny received going to the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children and for the relief of the unemployed.

A program notable for its popularity has been chosen.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will make the invocation.

The orchestra of 79 players, selected from the finest Atlanta has, includes forty violins, six cellos, ten woodwinds, twelve brasses and three percussion players.

Homeseekers

Now is an opportune time to become a home-owner. The Constitution's want ad pages TODAY contain scores of unusually attractive offers . . . unusually low in price and most attractive as to terms. Look over these splendid offerings before you lay THIS paper aside.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Profits Continue



Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company, of Atlanta, which showed a net earning increase in 1930 of 8.6 per cent.

COCA-COLA SALES REACH NEW PEAK

Net Profits Break Record in 1930, President Woodruff Reports.

Total sales and net profits of the Coca-Cola Company broke all previous records during 1930, it was announced Saturday by Robert W. Woodruff, president of the organization, in making public the annual statement submitted to directors and stockholders.

Net profits, after deduction of federal income taxes and operating expenses, totaled $13515,535.18, Mr. Woodruff's statement showed, representing an increase of 8.6 per cent in earnings per share on all outstanding common stock, as compared with 1929.

In commenting briefly upon 1930 sales, in which for the sixth consecutive year previous records have been exceeded, Mr. Woodruff remarked as follows:

"I am pleased to report that during the year 1930 total sales as well as net profits of your company have exceeded all previous records. A conservative policy of expansion has been continued, reserves have been increased and the financial position of your company is stronger than at any time in its history.

"We look forward to 1931 with confidence."

Detail on Condition.

Following this seven-line statement to stockholders in the report are financial statements and charts giving the record and condition of the company in the fullest possible detail, but the comment has been made in financial circles that Mr. Woodruff could have written volumes and not said so much as in these few words.

Nineteen thirty was the eighth consecutive year in which Coca-Cola sales in gallons and dollars showed an increase over the previous year as well as the sixth consecutive year in which sales volume broke all records. The 1930 record was made in a year during which, according to a recent conservative estimate, the sales of the beverage industry as a whole declined about 15 per cent.

During 1930 a dividend of $3 per share was paid on all outstanding Class "A" stock, leaving available net earnings of $11.15 per share on the common stock of the company. This figure was an increase of 8.6 per cent over 1929.

Since the issuance of the Class "A" stock dividend in January, 1929, the company has utilized a substantial portion of current earnings in acquiring this outstanding stock, bringing the present investment therein to $11,-141,304.80.

Assets Increased.

The ratio of current assets to current liabilities, not including the Class "A" stock owned by the company, was 19 to 1 at the close of business on December 31, 1930.

The item listed under assets as goodwill, formulae and trade-mark, was increased $1,185,487.05 during 1930, through the acquirement of additional subsidiary companies. Significant in this connection was the statement that net profits of subsidiaries

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ASSESSOR PLANS LEVY BY BOROUGH ON 'INTANGIBLES'

Placing of Stocks, Bonds on Digest Would Bring Annual Return of Several Millions.

Solution of Atlanta's financial ills Saturday again was pinned on hopes of placing many millions of dollars' worth of "intangibles," consisting of stocks and bonds, on tax digests.

Tax authorities through Joe Little, tax assessor, declared that they will begin at once one of the most intensive campaigns ever conducted in Atlanta with a view of raising at least $2,000,000 a year through the intangible tax.

Special investigators will be employed to assist in the round-up of those who have failed to make proper returns of their stocks and bonds and they will be appraised and placed on the digests.

Mr. Little estimated Saturday that intangible property valued at at least $300,000,000 could be added to the books if all such securities were listed. This is equivalent to total amount of real estate value for the borough of Atlanta. Only $1,876,900 in intangibles was returned in Atlanta in 1930.

Treasury Needs Urgent.

Urgent need for replenishing the borough treasury is apparent in view of the fact that the superior court has just held that an effort on the part of the borough to eliminate water discounts and collect gross amounts of water bills is illegal.

Members of the finance committee of council anticipated approximately $500,000 from this source and another $255,000 over-anticipation was made to balance the January finance sheet.

If the higher court holds that Atlanta has a right to eliminate the water discounts, the borough might be able to squeeze through the fiscal crisis without reducing salaries, but the whole sheet will be wrecked in one sweep if the court sustains the ruling of Superior Court Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy.

This will mean that some remedial measures must be adopted immediately, and the drive to secure funds from intangibles, in addition to anticipating a possible adverse action by the court of appeals in the water matter, is for the avowed purpose of relieving ad valorem taxes on real estate and generally refinancing the borough, which for the past several years has run a deficit of about $500.000 a year.

Must Be Absorbed.

This has been paid at the first of each year, but now amounts to approximately $1,000,000, and must be absorbed through additional revenue as further retrenchment is impossible, finance heads hold.

Schools each year demand much more revenue than is actually allocated to them. If another $2,000,000 could be provided a year for the borough without entailing further expense the borough would have funds from which to make capital improvements from current revenue instead of being forced to resort to bond issues.

If the tax rate of $1.50 per $100 valuation were placed against the $300,000,000, which it is expected the drive to place the intangibles on the tax digest will yield, there would be $4,500,000 a year, but intangibles cannot be taxed as real estate and some plan of reaching an "equitable assessment" would have to be worked out.

Heretofore, there have been drives for intangibles, but never before has there been the unanimous backing of council and the administration to any plan designed to force owners of such securities to place them at the disposal of the borough for taxation.

Little Sees Hope.

Mr. Little, speaking for the tax authorities of the borough government, Saturday expressed the belief that a plan will be worked out to get them on the tax books.

"We can do our job if council and the administration will co-operate with us," he said. "We believe for the most part that owners will co-operate when we reach an equitable means of assessing such properties. We are preparing to initate an exhaustive investigation of records of sales of stocks, bonds and other similar securities and will be ready to insist on payments when we make assessments.

"If our figures are wrong, it will be up to the citizen to disprove them, and that can be done only in a court fight. We are going at this in a business-like manner, believing that the law at the present time gives us every right we need to force return of such securities.

"City Attorney James L. Mayson has ruled that the borough can proceed as outlined. If that is true, there should be no difficulty in forcing payments."

Two Leading American Publishers Discuss Economics and Politics

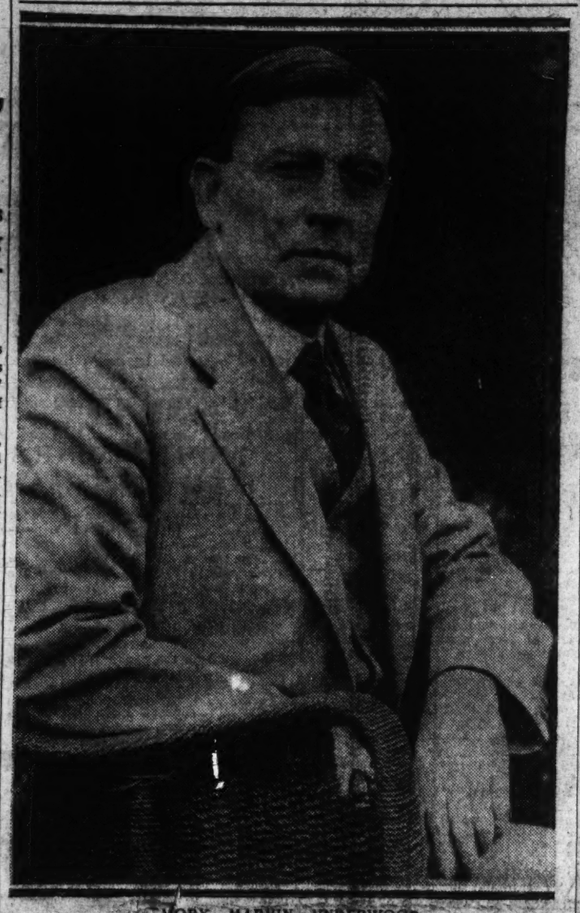
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, sailed for Honolulu today for a month's pleasure trip. On departure Mr. Ochs said "the United States has seen worse times and will survive," and Mr. Howell said that although industry was feeling the "pinch of depression," the greatest element to overcome was fear.

Mr. Ochs and Mr. Howell were accompanied by Mrs. Ochs, Mrs. Howell and Miss Mary Lane, daughter of M. B. Lane, head of the Citizens & Southern National bank of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Milton Ochs, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. W. T. Healey, of Atlanta, completed the party.

"A friend asked me the other day, 'How do you feel about things?'" Mr. Ochs said. "I told him the world had been through worse times and had survived. The wealth, the resources and American stamina remain in the United States and in the not far distant future citizens will come to the

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Named to U. S. District Bench



MORY MARVIN UNDERWOOD.

4 Are Wounded In Banditry Wave

Woman Slashed, Man Shot and Two Others Slugged as Robbers Perpetrate 10 Holdups.

Bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns, pistols, knives and blunt instruments, were rampant in Atlanta Saturday night, perpetrating ten holdups and attempted robberies and wounding four victims, one of them a woman. Two men were taken to Grady hospital for treatment. Police late Saturday night were holding two 16-year-old negro youths charged with one of the affairs. Holdups reported to police netted a total of $250.

C. M. McGarvey, 29-year-old architect, of Brunswick, was shot by a negro auto thief after McGarvey and his sister had emerged from the Steiner clinic of Grady hospital.

McGarvey and his sister, Miss Margaret McGarvey, of 504 Dartmouth street, Brunswick, had taken their uncle, John Robinson, to the Steiner clinic as a patient a few minutes before the shooting.

According to McGarvey, he and his sister came from the hospital and attempted to enter their car, but found their way barred by three negro youths. One of the trio ran, but the other two wrested handbags from McGarvey and his sister. The young woman retrieved hers from one of the negroes, who fled, but in an attempt to recover his own handbag,

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

COURT PERMITS BIG OIL MERGER

Vacuum and Standard of New York Win Favorable Verdict.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Holding it would not be in violation of the historic Standard Oil dissolution decree of 1909, three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals here today approved merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company.

The judges held the merger would not result in a combination in restraint of trade and would not result in nullifying the effect of the anti-trust act, as had been contended by government counsel.

The merger would bring together the Standard of New York (Socony) with $434,000,000 capital stock and $708,000,000 assets and the Vacuum Company with $128,000,000 capital stock and $205,000,000 assets, in a worldwide diversified petroleum products corporation.

The 1909 decree, handed down in

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

17 Men Drift Toward Death On Ice Floe In Lake Erie

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—(AP)—An ice floe was driving toward Sturgeon Point, on the south shore of Lake Erie, tonight, bearing 17 men to what coast guards and veteran sailors of the Great Lakes believed was almost certain death.

Lashed by a 50-mile-an-hour wind, blinded by stinging snow, the little group of fishermen were being swept helplessly toward the rocky promontory which would smash the ice floe to fragments and plunge the men to death in the icy waters of Lake Erie.

Wearied by a 12-hour battle with wind and waves, coast guards launched their boats in the ice-strewn waters of Sturgeon Point in what might prove a final effort to save the lives of the men who faced death in darkness and cold.

Commander Martin W. Rasmussen, of the coast guard, said a check of all available information showed 17 men were adrift on the floe.

Twenty others were rescued late today by coast guards and volunteers; eight reached shore by using a smaller ice floe as a raft and paddling into the teeth of the wind; six others battled their way ashore from one cake of ice to another, while still another reached the Canadian shore after wandering across the broken ice for six miles.

One of those who found his way to land had been reported drowned earlier in the day. He brought confirmation of reports that a group of about ten men remained on a floating island of ice somewhere in the wind-lashed waters of the lake.

Coast guards redoubled their efforts, but they were handicapped by the biting wind, darkness and the blizzard which swept the lake.

The men went adrift in two groups early in the day. It was not known definitely how many men were in the first group and coast guards tonight feared the possibility that others besides the ten known to be in the second group might be whirling westward in the path of the storm.

Driven before a howling east wind, approximately 25 fishermen were whirled out into the open waters of the lake this morning when a huge field of ice, several miles in extent and only six or seven inches in thickness, broke away from shore at the Buffalo harbor breakwater.

Just when rescuers were cheered by the thought that elements apparently had been beaten and when hope of complete rescue burned high, a frantic call to the coast guard station brought word of a second floe which had broken away farther to the southwest along the lake front, carrying about ten men out into the lake. One man in this group lost his foothold on the treacherous ice cake and was snatched to death by the wind-lashed waves, it was reported.

ASSEMBLY READY TO REDUCE COSTS OF STATE OFFICES

Legislature Expected To Call on Bureaus for Reports on Salaries and Expenses.

BY R. E. POWELL.

First steps toward perfection of state government reorganization plans advocated by Governor-elect Russell in his campaign are expected to be taken when the special session of the general assembly meets Monday morning and the resolution of Representative G. A. Huddleston, of Meriwether county, calling upon departments, boards and institutions for information as to salaries, personnel and operation comes up for third reading.

Introduced before Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes, made his broadside attack on "extravagance and inefficiency" in state officialdom, the resolution has received committee approval and an amendment, giving the legislative committee which the speaker is authorized to name power to subpoena witnesses and records, will be offered when the measure comes up for final passage in the house.

Strictly Russell Measure.

Although several resolutions asking information of separate departments have been offered and adopted, the Huddleston measure is the first strictly Russell administration measure to be launched in the special session and it has been introduced in order that a special commission, functioning during the interim between the special and regular sessions, may make an exhaustive inquiry into state administration affairs for the purpose of drafting the reorganization bill.

Every state institution, board and department, from the executive offices down to the keeper of buildings and grounds, will be put under the legislative microscope, Huddleston said, and a legislative effort made to cut out duplication of work and overlapping employees in several branches of the state government.

Adoption of the resolution, political advisors of Russell say, will enable the regular session to devote more of its time to reapportionment and to the many local measures which are certain to flood the legislative hoppers next summer.

As the assembly foregathers Monday for its sixth week it will resume consideration, also, of another measure which Governor-elect Russell advocated during his campaign but which, due to the exigency in state affairs, has become a more or less bipartisan question. That is the bill, sponsored by Representatives Willis Battle and Marion Allen, to hypothecate Western & Atlantic railroad rentals for ten years in order to partially pay off the state debt of $6,200,000.

Hopes for Rental Bill.

Governor Hardman, in his message to the special session, named the discount of rentals plans as one method of raising money to take care of state obligations but, at the same time, declared that he could not give it his approval. His preference, he stated, was for a diversion of $4,500,-000 of automobile license taxes, a plan to which the house is apparently unalterably opposed.

Strong hopes that the rental bill, which has been debated for four days in the house, will be passed Tuesday and sent on to the senate were ventured Saturday by legislative leaders. Representative J. Wesley Culpepper, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, Saturday predicted that the special session ought to complete its program within a fortnight and adjourn.

In addition to the Huddleston resolution calling for an investigation of state departments, the house also has on its calendar the executive budget bill introduced by Senator Shelby Myrick, of the first district, which received committee approval last Thursday. It has already passed the senate and will be debated in the house when the Western & Atlantic rental bill has been disposed of.

Support in the house for the Battle-Allen bill, already indicated as sufficient to insure its passage, grew over the week-end following a statement by Representative J. S. Davis, of Floyd, chairman of the house education committee and a member of the special committee named to probe the school emergency, in which he declared that the failure of the special session to approve the discount plan would force hundreds of schools in Georgia to close their doors.

Absolved



BISHOP JAMES CANNON, JR.

JURY SCRUTINIZING POLICE ACTIVITIES

Beavers and Richards Summoned During Week. Co-operation Is Sought.

That the county grand jury has the affairs of the police department under scrutiny was revealed Saturday when it was learned that during the week the inquisitorial body had secretly summoned before it both Chief James L. Beavers and Alderman Alvin Richards, chairman of the council police committee. Chief Beavers appeared Tuesday while Alderman Richards was heard Friday.

Though the object of the grand jury's action was secretly guarded, it was learned that the body seeks to have closer co-operation between the administrative heads of the department and among other things to force the trials of policemen accused of drunkenness and other charges to be taken into the courts as those of private citizens and not before the police committee of council.

The grand jury is understood to have informed Alderman Richards that it desires the committee to give Chief Beavers the needed support in his effort to curb drunkenness among members of the department and that it desires the elimination of "pull" in the department.

Beyond admitting that both Chief Beavers and Alderman Richards had been summoned by the grand jury, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin would not comment Saturday night.

"The grand jury and myself 'invited' Chief Beavers to appear last Tuesday and after he had been heard we 'invited' Alderman Richards on Friday," Mr. Boykin said.

Though the solicitor-general said the appearance of both was a result of "invitations" it was learned that the one sent Chief Beavers was accompanied by a subpoena duces tecum which required that he bring the records of the conduct of all his officers and men with him as well as the records and results of all trials conducted by the council police committee in the last four years.

Chief Beavers had no comment to make on his appearance, but Alderman Richards said that although the grand jurors did not make clear their purpose in summoning him, he informed them for the entire committee, that Chief Beavers would be given the necessary backing in his effort to bring about full co-operation of all of his subordinates.

"The present committee will not tolerate any drinking by members of the police department, and we will demand that every officer and every man on the department give the chief his fullest co-operation," Mr. Richards said. "Every patrolman and every officer must do his duty at all time sor suffer the consequences."

Considerable speculation was made Saturday concerning the appearance of the chief and the alderman which was seen as a direct result of an open statement made by Beavers to the police committee several weeks ago when he accused members of his department of not co-operating with him and officers of "fronting" to the committee for patrolmen who had been charged with drunkenness on duty and other offenses.

Uncle Remus' Tar Baby Wins Respite for Harassed Solon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The way of the Tar Baby worked again today, just as it did with Brer Rabbit.

Chairman Hawley, of the house ways and means committee, did not want to prognosticate about veterans' relief legislation, and news reporters were laying a barrage of questions from every side.

Suddenly Hawley remembered his Uncle Remus.

His blue eyes lighted as he recalled the Joel Chandler Harris stories and how Brer Rabbit insisted that the Tar Baby answer his greeting—how Brer Rabbit finally got all tangled up and angry, without ever a word from the patient Tar Baby.

"Remember Uncle Remus?" Hawley asked. "Remember Tar Baby and Brer Rabbit?"

As nods went around the circle, the chairman spread out his hands and blinked.

"Tar Baby," Hawley impersonated, "he say nuttin'."

NO INFORMATION ON 'JURY' BALLOT WILL BE RELEASED

Vindication Comes After Two Hours of Deliberation by 12 Methodist Preachers.

OPPONENTS PLAN TO DROP CASE

Will Not Go Before General Conference of Church in 1934; Bishop Is Silent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., militant prohibition leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, tonight stood clear in the eyes of his church of grave charges brought by four fellow clergymen.

A committee of 12 ministers, gathered from widely separated sections of the church, after two hours of deliberating on evidence it heard during the past five days, found "no trial necessary."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., who presided over the investigation, stood in the rain and announced the decision from the steps of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, where the hearings were conducted. He would not indicate the vote. It was necessary for Cannon to obtained but five favorable votes as a two-thirds majority was necessary to suspend the bishop.

The accused bishop was not present when the decision was reached. He was in Sibley hospital. His son, James Cannon III, of Durham, N. C., was in the church, however, and ran across the hall to telephone his father when the news was given him. He then left the church and hurried to his father's bedside.

No Statements.

The members of the committee left the church and hurried away without making any statements.

Bishop Cannon faced suspension until the 1934 general conference of the church if the committee had found the charges had weight. For three days Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr. I. P. Martin, of Abingdon, Va.; Drs. Costen J. Harrell and J. T. Mastin, of Richmond, Va., presented the charges they had brought. For the past two days Bishop Cannon has presented his defense.

From his hospital bed the bishop told the Associated Press that he had "no statement to make now on any subject." He expects to take a long rest, in an effort to complete his recovery from a three-month illness of arthritis. He attended the

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather
CLOUDY

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain Monday and in north portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	64
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	44
Rainfall in past 12 hrs, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.26
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	3.60
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	2.61

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	53	59	62
Wet bulb	47	52	55
Relative humidity	63	62	64

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cldy.	62	64	.00
Augusta, cldy.	60	68	.00
Birmingham, cldy.	64	68	T.
Boston, cldy.	22	22	.00
Buffalo, snow	18	20	.40
Charleston, cldy.	58	64	.00
Chicago, cldy.	36	38	.02
Denver, clear	48	52	.00
Des Moines, clear	44	50	T.
Galveston, cldy.	62	64	.00
Hatteras, cldy.	60	60	.00
Havre, clear	32	38	.00
Jacksonville, clear	64	74	.00
Kansas City, cldy.	44	50	.00
Memphis, cldy.	62	64	.16
Miami, clear	70	72	.00
Mobile, clear	62	70	.00
Montgomery, cldy.	68	74	.00
New Orleans, cldy.	68	72	.00
New York, snow	30	30	.32
North Platte, cldy.	40	50	.00
Oklahoma City, rain	56	56	.20
Phoenix, cldy.	66	70	T.
Pittsburgh, cldy.	52	52	.34
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	56	60	.00
San Francisco, cldy.	58	60	.00
St. Louis, cldy.	50	54	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	34	34	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	58	74	.00
Tampa, cldy.	66	78	.00
Toledo, cldy.	30	32	.32
Vicksburg, cldy.	68	72	.00
Washington, rain	34	36	.06

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Tune In Before You Turn In!

Over WGST at 10:15 each night The Constitution gives you the latest nightly of tonight's broadcast. You will also find in The Constitution's Radio Page all the leading programs complete.

Tune In Before You Turn In!

1,000 Are Expected to Attend B. Y. P. U. School This Week

Thirty-Sixth Annual Training Course Will Open Monday Night; Grady A. Lee To Preside.

Approximately 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 36th annual senior training school of the Baptist Young People of the Atlanta Association, which will convene Monday night at First Baptist church. The faculty of the school includes speakers and teachers from several southern states. Grady A. Lee, of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, is president.

The training school will meet at 6:30 o'clock every evening through Friday. On Monday night there will be an opening period for the introduction of faculty, and assignment of classrooms, but on each succeeding night of the course, the delegates will go directly to their classes. At 7:15 o'clock an entertainment feature will be offered under the direction of Edwin S. Preston, of Atlanta, state B. Y. P. U. secretary.

At 7:45, it was announced, a general assembly will be held, at which time Dr. Roland Leavell, of Gainesville, Ga., will be principal speaker. A second class period of 45 minutes will terminate each evening program.

The faculty consists of E. E. Lee, Dallas, Texas; Sibley C. Burnett and Lyman P. Hailey, of Louisville, Ky., also R. Elton Johnson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamdin, of Nashville, Tenn., and Henry C. Rogers, of Montgomery. The local members of the faculty are Mrs. Edwin S. Preston, wife of the state B. Y. P. U. secretary, and Dr. M. A. Cooper, Dr. L. D. Newton and Frank A. Hooper, Junior.

Dr. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, Atlanta, is to teach "Pilgrim's Progress for the B. Y. P. U." Dr. Cooper is popular with the young people of the city and has been called on many times for similar services.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, is teaching the most recent study course book for seniors, entitled "Investments in Christian Living." Dr. Newton is frequently called upon as teacher and speaker in young people's gatherings in addition to the service he renders in other connections. For ten years he was editor of The Christian Index, the state denominational paper of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Mr. Hooper, an Atlanta attorney and state president of the Baptist Young People's Union of Georgia, is to teach a course in "Parliamentary Law." Mr. Hooper was elected president of the state B. Y. P. U. convention two years ago at its meeting at Riverside Military Academy, near Gainesville.

This is the second training school over which Grady A. Lee, the president of the Atlanta Associational B. Y. P. U., will preside. Other officers in the associational organization are: I. Gloer Hailey, vice president; Miss Mildred Sewell, pianist; Sam Dixon, chorister; Mrs. Grace Waits, secretary; Boyce L. Graham, Sr., president, southern division; Miss Jewell Ellison, intermediate leader; Troy Woodbury, junor leader; Arthur O. Hayes, president, southern division; W. Holmes Langford, president, northern division; Felix Hindsman, senior president, northern division.

Special committees which have been named to care for the several phases of the planning for this training school are: Faculty, I. G. Hailey, chairman; Arthur Hayes and Holmes Langford; registration, Mrs. Grace Waits, chairman; Miss Minnie Bird, Miss Ethelene Robinson; entertainment, Miss Erva Blackstock, chairman; Miss Jewell Ellison, Troy Woodbury, Felix Hindsman, Boyce Graham, Miss Manora Conley; music, Miss Helen Schaid, chairman; Sam Dixon, Dr. G. L. Hamrick; publicity, Walter Ward, chairman; Parks Warnock, Gordon Weekley, Walter Thomas; class arrangement, Miss Jewell Bird, chairman; Gordon Weekley, Arthur Hayes, Holmes Langford.

The church having the largest percentage of their B. Y. P. U. enrollment attending the training school, taking the examination, and with all obligations to the associational organization cared for, will win the silver loving cup which is being offered.



UGLY GOITRE
"Goes In 4 Weeks"
Avoid Dangerous Operation

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.
"My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

End Goitre Quick at Home

200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick.

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Send me FREE book How to End Goitre Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.

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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT, STREET FLOOR

ATLANTA LAWYER IS GIVEN SIBLEY'S PLACE ON BENCH

Continued from First Page.

derwood was an assistant attorney-general. In addition, political observers in Washington recalled that the Atlanta attorney had the strong backing of R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute. Moton is considered by the republican administration leaders as one of the outstanding negroes in the United States. Moton, it was said, had been in Washington in active support of Mr. Underwood's nomination during the last few weeks.

In this connection it was recalled in Washington that Mr. Underwood has been represented as being actively interested in matters of the interracial commission. This interest, however, it was believed, would not incur the opposition of Georgia's senators, who have taken the position from the start that they will support the man whose qualifications are acceptable. Also, it was pointed out, Attorney-General Mitchell already has conferred with Senators Harris and George on the various candidates put forward in consideration of filling the judgeship.

Emory Marvin Underwood is an outstanding member of the local legal profession. During the administration of Woodrow Wilson he served as assistant attorney-general and as general counsel for the United States railroad administration. He also has served as general counsel for the Seaboard Air Line railway.

Born in Douglas county on December 11, 1877, Mr. Underwood received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1902. He is a trustee of that institution, a member of the American Bar Association, the American Academy of Political Science and the American Society of International Law.

At Vanderbilt Mr. Underwood was a star football player and track athlete.

After receiving his law degree, Mr. Underwood went to Paris where he studied a year at the Faculte de Droit, specializing in political economy and international law.

On his return to Atlanta Mr. Underwood took up his profession and became a member of the firm of King, Spalding and Underwood, which was headed by the late Alex C. King, later solicitor-general of the United States and a member of the circuit court of appeals to which Judge Sibley recently was appointed, making the vacancy to which Mr. Underwood was nominated Saturday. The other member of the firm was Jack J. Spalding, dean of the Atlanta bar and one of the south's most noted attorneys.

Mr. Underwood remained with the firm until 1914 when President Wilson summoned him to Washington as assistant attorney general, there meeting William D. Mitchell, the present attorney general, who recommended him to President Hoover for his new post.

In 1917 Mr. Underwood resigned his government post to become general counsel of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, a post which he held until after the end of the war, when he was recalled to Washington to become solicitor general of the United States railroad administration.

On completing his work with the railroad administration Mr. Underwood returned to Atlanta in 1920 and after two years of practice alone formed a partnership with Edgar E. Pomeroy in which Leonard Haas later joined. When Judge Pomeroy was elected to the superior court bench Smythe Gambrell joined the firm and it has been known as Underwood, Haas and Gambrell.

On June 27, 1905, Mr. Underwood married Miss Ruth Newton, the daughter of a missionary stationed at Kobe, Japan. The two had met during Mr. Underwood's college days at Vanderbilt. The wedding was solemnized at Harrisonburg, Va. They have two children, Newton Underwood, 24, who is at present doing post-graduate work at Brown University, and Miss Florence Underwood, a post-graduate student at Columbia.

Mr. Underwood is a Methodist and has been a trustee of Vanderbilt for the last seven years.

Mr. Underwood also is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary society; various Masonic orders and of the Methodist denomination.

BOARD TO REDUCE SCHOOL EXPENSES

Retrenchment Program Will Be Taken Up at Meeting Tuesday.

Retrenchment recommendation amounting to approximately $200,000 will be the chief consideration of the Atlanta board of education at the regular monthly meeting of that body at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was indicated Saturday.

Already a sub-committee of the current expenditures committee of the board has recommended slashing of about $100,000 from operation and maintenance and instructional service; elimination of the visual educational department, and several other economies pushing the total cut to about $150,000.

The most recent slash would take about $55,000 from salary accounts of the maintenance department and other employes, making a total of approximately $200,000 recommended.

Another session of the sub-committee is slated for Monday afternoon, at which time all other recommendations which may be brought to the board at its Tuesday session, probably will be aired.

No effort will be made to form a 1931 budget, and school finances will be administered by a dictatorship composed of the mayor, city comptroller, chairman finance committee of council, and president of the board of education.

It has been announced by W. W. Gaines, president of the board, that the board will await action of the finance committee in preparation of the June finance sheet before attempting to form a budget. Under the law, the four officials named above administer finances unless a budget is made by the board and approved by the mayor.

CANNON CLEARED OF ALL CHARGES AT CHURCH TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

hearings on crutches. The charges against Bishop Cannon were grouped under six heads and involved over 48 specific indictments. In his defense he took up each indictment and answered it. He called no witnesses and conducted his own defense, assisted by his son, James Cannon, III, and Dr. J. Sidney Peters, of Newport News, Va., a lifelong friend.

The action of the committee tonight clears the bishop entirely. Those who brought the charges have the privilege of renewing them at the general conference in 1934, but all four clearly indicated, during the course of the hearings, that they had no such intention.

It was the second time within a year Cannon has beaten charges brought against him within his own church. He was cleared of stock gambling charges by the general conference in Dallas last summer after appearing before the conference, admitting error and expressing repentance.

During the course of the hearing the committee heard those who brought charges, summoned a number of witnesses, including Dr. W. A. Christian, of Richmond, who succeeded Bishop Cannon as president of the Blackstone Female Institute, of Blackstone, Va.; Frank Morgan, a Richmond detective; Austin O'Malley, a reporter for the New York Journal; George P. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the Blackstone Institute, and Dr. Eugene Crawford, an associate of Bishop Cannon on the Church Board of Temperance and Social Service.

As Bishop Cannon left the hearings for the last time a photographer attempted to take his picture, but a Washington policeman jumped in front of his lens. Bishop Cannon laughed and said, "They are wasting a lot of flashlight bulbs on me." That was at the close of today's afternoon session, at which he had completed his defense.

The statement of Bishop Ainsworth announcing the decision had been prepared in advance and the word "No" was written in after the decision was reached.

His statement follows:

"A committee on investigation in the case of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., concluded its hearing in Washington today. The committee found no trial necessary."

Bishop Ainsworth also gave out the names of the ministers who rendered the decision. They were: Dr. H. B. Porter, of the North Carolina conference; Dr. T. C. Herbert, of the South Carolina conference; Dr. R. D. Stackhouse of the upper South Carolina conference; Dr. A. M. Hughlett, of the Florida conference; Dr. W. L. Duren, of the North Georgia conference; Dr. E. M. Overby, of the South Georgia conference; Dr. W. E. Arnold, of the Kentucky conference; Dr. B. P. Taylor, of the West Virginia conference; Dr. A. T. McIlwain, of the North Mississippi conference; Dr. R. H. Harper, of the Louisiana conference; Dr. W. P. Whaley, of the North Arkansas conference, and J. S. Barcus, of the North Texas conference.

The inquiry was the climax of an eventful life for the southern churchman. Credited with much of the responsibility for adoption of the prohibition amendment, Cannon also was active politically. He has been a controversial figure in both fields for the past 20 years.

An active, intent man, Cannon during this critical period of his career acted in keeping with traditions for resourcefulness and fighting courage which have been built around him. He is in his 67th year and weakened physically, but he never wavered in his determination to fight the accusations to the end.

During the war period, with Dr. A. J. Barton and Dr. E. H. Cherrington, he led the temperance lobby which put the 18th amendment through congress. Cannon preceded the late Wayne B. Wheeler, known as the father of the Volstead act, in the prohibition crusade in Washington.

Cannon served six years as a pastor after obtaining a divinity and master's degree at Princeton. In 1894 he became president of Blackstone Institute, of Blackstone, Va., a girls' seminary. Last year he was dismissed as president of the board of directors of the institution and the circumstances figured in the inquiry just concluded.

Cannon was elected a bishop in 1918. His diocese was Africa and Brazil and he traveled extensively. He had been married in 1888 to Lura Virginia Bennett, of Virginia, but became a widower in 1929. Last fall he married Mrs. Helen McCallum, a former associate.

Cannon's political activities centered in his fight among southerners against Alfred E. Smith in 1928. He was credited with exercising influence sufficient to swing several southern states away from their normal democratic majorities. His opposition to Smith was based on the former New York governor's prohibition views.

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Set of Teeth
$10.00
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Crown and bridge work, $5.00 per tooth
Other work at prices in proportion
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COURT PERMITS BIG OIL MERGER

Continued from First Page.

the eastern Missouri district court, dissolved the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and forbade its 37 component companies, including Standard of New York and Vacuum, to form any new combination in restraint of trade.

The government indicated it would appeal the decision to the supreme court, which in 1911 upheld the original decree in the dissolution suit.

The judges found that "the intent and purpose of the merger is solely to meet the normal and natural business necessities of the two companies, brought about by the development of, and the changed competitive and business conditions in the industry."

NEW YORK WATCHES MERGER WITH INTEREST

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Judicial approval of the merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company in St. Louis today is of particular interest to Wall Street in the bearing it may have upon future consolidations of units of the original Standard Oil Company.

This is the first time units of the original Standard Oil trust have sought to consolidate, in a measure undoing the work of partitioning the old company into 33 new concerns in 1911 and 1912, as a result of proceedings under the Sherman anti-trust law.

FOUR ARE WOUNDED IN BANDITRY WAVE

Continued from First Page.

McGarvey was shot in the back. His condition was not considered as serious at Grady hospital.

W. F. Haney, 307 Hayden street, was admitted to Grady hospital with a severe stab wound in the back, which he received, he told Patrolman Joe Wiley, at the hands of two negro bandits who set upon him in the rear of 532 Decatur street. Attaches stated that his condition was serious.

A lone purse-snatcher, operating at the mouth of an alley in the 200 block of Whitehall street, severely slashed the left arm of Miss Jewel Mason, 321 Orange street, in grabbing her purse. She reported to police that she could not see whether her assailant was a negro or a white man, but that he darted out of the alley, grabbed her purse and slashed her arm. The purse contained a dollar in cash, a Masonic pin and several trinkets. She was treated at Grady hospital.

W. F. Mills, 495 Whitehall terrace, was the third victim of bandits. He reported to police that he was attacked in Bumstead alley by two negroes and slugged in the head, then robbed of groceries he was taking home. He was given treatment at Grady hospital.

The two arrests were made in connection with this affair. Patrolmen J. W. Anderson and M. T. Maddox brought in the two young negro suspects a few minutes after the slugging and robbery and they gave their names as Douglas Hill and Roy Barnes. Mills positively identified the two as his assailants and they were held on robbery charges.

A pair of white men are credited with two grocery store robberies that netted $130 in loot and took place less than half an hour apart. The first robbery was at 10:30 o'clock, when the pair entered the grocery operated by Joe Marlin, at 313 Welborn street, and took $45 from the cash register. They were armed with a pistol and a sawed-off shotgun.

Thirty minutes later Nathan Kendrick, grocer, at 607 Pulliam street, was surprised by a pair of bandits who answered to the same description and were armed in the same manner. They held him at bay in the back of the store while robbing the cash till of $85. Mrs. Kendrick, who was in the store, fainted when she saw the bandits enter.

Four robberies occurred after 11:30 o'clock, according to police reports.

C. H. Wallace, 317 Williams street, night manager of a lunch stand at Forrest avenue and Courtland street, reported to police that three white men held him up and took $10.

H. A. Grubbs, 139 Linden street, reported that a lone white man held him up at Simpson and West Peachtree streets and took $8 and his watch.

J. H. Walker, 1123 Tumlin street, another victim, reported that two youthful white men robbed him of $3 at Plum street and North avenue.

Three white men, according to police reports, held up E. B. Andrews and Melvin Andrews, brothers, employes of a Rogers store at 1023 Edgewood avenue, just as they were leaving the store for the night. The bandits took both men's pay envelopes and an undetermined amount of money that belonged to the store—the receipts after 9:30 o'clock. It was roughly estimated by police that the trio obtained approximately $100.

TWO PUBLISHERS DISCUSS POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

Continued from First Page.

conclusion they should have had more sense during this period of depression."

Young men, the New York publisher said, should be glad they are alive and on the threshold of a new era in world prosperity.

"Business is generally better," the Atlanta publisher said, "but both political parties must realize pussyfooting around on the prohibition question must cease."

Speaking on national politics, Mr. Howell said he believed Franklin Roosevelt would be nominated by the democrats for the presidency.

ZACHARIAS SEES BETTER BUSINESS

Indications of a return to prosperity were shown Saturday according to E. G. Zacharias, vice president of the Southern Cold Steam Corporation. He reported that a check-up of business in his line shows a perceptible increase since January 1.

His concern specializes in the cleaning of large buildings. They have cleaned a large number of the principal buildings in Atlanta and on this list are the following structures: First National Bank building, Fulton National bank, Trust Company of Georgia building, Ponce de Leon Apartments, the old Atlanta National Bank building, the new Union station, Walton building, Ansley hotel, and other apartments and a number of churches.

PASSOVER FURLOUGHS FOR JEWS IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Hurley issued general army instructions today that furloughs be granted members of the Jewish faith to permit their participation in passover celebrations from noon on March 31 until midnight April 4.

STRANGE FLUID CHARGES BATTERIES INSTANTLY

H. S. Elliott, Suite 1519, 619-8th St., Des Moines, Iowa is furnishing a simple, harmless product that charges batteries instantly, makes old batteries like new, gives new batteries more pep, makes batteries hold their charge indefinitely, ends sulphation, freezing and overcharging, eliminates adding water so often, doubles the life of batteries. Can be used by anyone in a few minutes. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is willing to send his free test offer to you. Write him today.

Theta Chi Officers Plan 75th Anniversary Celebration



Meeting Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the grand chapter officers of Theta Chi fraternity, one of the oldest college Greek letter societies in America, perfected plans for celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. In the above picturee, taken by George Cornett, staff photographer, front row (left to right) are shown A. H. Burton, Chicago, national vice president; F. W. Ladue, Brooklyn, N. Y., national president, and G. S. Lasher, Athens, Ohio, national secretary. Back row (left to right) are George V. Catuna, Brooklyn, national treasurer; Dr. Robert L. Irish, New York, national counsellor; Frank H. Schrenk, Philadelphia, national chaplain, and Albert H. Jacobs, San Francisco, national historian.

This is the first time that a meeting of the grand chapter has been held as far south as Atlanta, and the event Saturday was made the occasion of a fraternity conference, delegations being present from five southern chapters located at the Georgia School of Technology, the University of Florida, Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., the University of North Carolina, and the University of Alabama. A considerable number of alumni joined the undergraduate members for the conference Saturday afternoon, and the banquet held at the Biltmore Saturday night, for which E. G. Nabell, Jr., of Georgia Tech, who is a member of the Alpha Nu chapter, served as toastmaster.

VETERANS' BONUS BILL ENDANGERED

Rife in Ranks of Republican Leaders Grows Much Wider.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A difference of opinion on veterans' relief prospects developed today among republican leaders in the house and senate while rank and file of both parties believed a compromise for additional loans was secure.

Under-Secretary Ogden Mills, of the treasury, and Republican Leader Tilson conferred behind closed doors. Immediately thereafter Tilson said any pronouncement must come from the ways and means committee—and Chairman Hawley declined to talk.

Other republican house leaders, however, favored the $500,000,000 proposal which Representative Bacharach, republican, New Jersey, yesterday informed the treasury would meet general approval.

The White House issued a denial that Bacharach discussed a compromise there last night—as some newspapers had said—and word was given that the treasury had not indorsed the substitute plan.

The senate finance committee deferred action on bills for cash redemption of service certificates to await the outcome of a showdown in the house group next Wednesday.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, republican leader, expressed belief that "some form" of veterans' relief legislation would go through the house—but shortly thereafter Reed, of Pennsylvania, another republican spokesman, held consultations in the house and spoke skeptically.

Secretary Mellon today denied that the treasury was giving favorable consideration to a "so-called compromise measure looking to the amendment of the adjusted service certificate law."

"No compromise measures informally suggested to the treasury up to the present time have received its approval," he said.

How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others, and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precautions to keep in sound physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin dissolved in water at the first indication of sore throat, as this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

BERMAN MISINFORMED, E. R. BLACK, JR., SAYS

Atlanta and Southern Gas Concerns Not Related, Investment Banker Says.

Neither the Atlanta Gas Light Company nor any of its associated companies have any connection with the Southern Natural Gas Corporation, according to Eugene Black, Jr., manager of the Atlanta office of Harris Forbes & Co., nationally known bankers who assisted in the financing of the Central Public Service Corporation, of which the Atlanta utility is a subsidiary. According to Mr. Black, Councilman J. E. Berman was "misinformed" in making the statement that there is a financial connection between them.

Mr. Black said:

"My attention has been directed to statements published in the Atlanta newspapers, attributed to Councilman J. E. Berman, to the effect that 'the Atlanta Gas Light Company and the Southern Natural Gas Corporation are in reality one and the same thing, though the former is called a subsidiary.'

"Mr. Berman, if quoted correctly, has been misinformed. Since Harris Forbes & Co. has been interested in financing, and is now interested in the securities of the Central Public Service Corporation, of which the Atlanta Gas Light Company is a part, I should like to correct this impression, so that confusion may not exist in the minds of the public with respect to the securities of the two corporations.

"The Atlanta Gas Light Company is a subsidiary of the Southern Cities Public Service Company, which is in turn owned by the Central Public Service Corporation.

"Neither the Atlanta Gas Light Company nor any of its associated companies has any connection with the Southern Natural Gas Corporation other than that it purchases its supply of natural gas from the latter company by long-term contract."

Many Noted Jurists and Political Scientists Will Attend Conference at Emory University



MANLEY O. HUDSON.



DR. JOHN G. RANSOM.



DR. FRANCIS DEAK.

Featuring addresses and round table discussions from a staff of 14 prominent jurists, political science experts, criminologists, economists, students of international problems, and government officials, the Institute of Citizenship begins its fourth consecutive session Tuesday night at Emory University. All lectures will be free and open to the public.

Upon the lecture staff of the institute's four-day session appear this year such noted figures as Dr. Manley O. Hudson, adviser of the League of Nations; former United States Attorney-General Thomas W. Gregory; Dr. John Landesco, outstanding criminologist; Dr. John C. Ransom, writer and poet, and Professor Francis Deak, of Columbia University, authority on central European governmental problems.

Dr. Hudson, now director of research in international law in the Harvard Law school, has held memberships on 17 important national and international commissions; is a veteran lecturer, widely traveled, and the author of a half-dozen books on international law. He has edited the American Journal of International Law since 1924.

Dr. Deak, grand-nephew of the great Hungarian statesman, Ferencz Deak, ranks high among international jurists. He is a graduate of the University of Budapest, has done advanced work at the University of Paris, and holds the degree of S. J. D. from the law school of Harvard University. He is now technical adviser to the Hungarian delegation to the League of Nations, and holds a professorship at Columbia University.

Ex-Attorney-General Gregory, a native of Mississippi, held the attorney-generalship of the nation from August 29, 1914, to March 4, 1919, and was in intimate touch with all details of the World War administration. His address, "Woodrow Wilson and the World War," will open the institute's session Tuesday night.

Dr. John Landesco, author of "Organized Crime in Chicago," and research director of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, is a first-hand student of American gangster life. He is of Rumanian origin, and has been connected for several years with the social science section of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Ransom, widely known through his books—"Chills and Fever," "Poems About God," "Two Gentlemen in Bonds," "God Without Thunder," and "I'll Take My Stand"—is a native of Tennessee, a Rhodes scholar from Vanderbilt University, and holds a distinguished war record. He is now with the English department of Vanderbilt.

Other important figures on the institute's program are Miss Jessie Dell, native Georgian and important member of the United States civil service; Judge Orville Park, Macon jurist; Hon. R. C. Norman, Atlanta; Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr., of Gainesville; W. D. Anderson, Macon, manufacturer; Professor E. B. Wright, of the University of Alabama, and Dr. Will W. Alexander, keen student of interracial relations and member of the Atlanta interracial commission.

Pomeroy Delays His Decision On Petition To Oust Mayor Key

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, Saturday afternoon took under advisement a petition offered by George Finch, as attorney for J. R. Duffey, in an effort to oust Mayor James L. Key as head of Atlanta's borough government. The petition was made on the ground that the term of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was extended for two more years by the legislature.

Judge Pomeroy said Saturday night he would not announce a decision until Monday morning.

Finch Saturday morning withdrew a quo warranto petition presented to the court Friday, and substituted a new paper which includes as an additional ground the charge that Mayor Ragsdale "abandoned" his office on January 5, 1931, and no election has been held to name a successor.

Finch's petition is based on a clause in the 1929 Atlanta charter amendments extending the term of the mayor from two to four years. City Attorney James L. Mayson has ruled that the extension of the term does not apply to Mayor Ragsdale, but went into effect when Ragsdale left office. Finch contends that the legislature has the right to change the term of the mayor during the term of office, and that this is what the legislature intended.

The question considered Saturday by Judge Pomeroy was whether or not he would sanction the quo warranto. If he sanctions the proceedings, the right of Key to hold the office of mayor would be inquired into, if affirmed by a decision of the appellate court on appeal by the city. If, however, he declines to sanction the proceedings, Finch will appeal to the higher court, it is said.

Babe Dies of Burns.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 7.—(AP) Jacqueline Mitchell, 3, died in a hospital here today from burns received yesterday at her home when a kettle of scalding water fell from the top of a water heater.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $1,000.00

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2463 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 65,000 already have this protection. Men, wome and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.—(adv.)



New Values and Prices in

DANIEL'S REBUILDING SALE

Contractors are pushing us for more space. We must clean up at once two big lots of fine overcoats. You can't resist buying one at these low prices.

One Lot of 68 Coats

Fleece knit, tweeds and crash fabrics, Regular $25 to $40 coats, while they last

$11

One Lot of 77 Coats

All new patterns and this season's coats. Fine Scotch plaids, imported tweeds, Allama and others. Reg. $30 to $60 coats

1/2 price

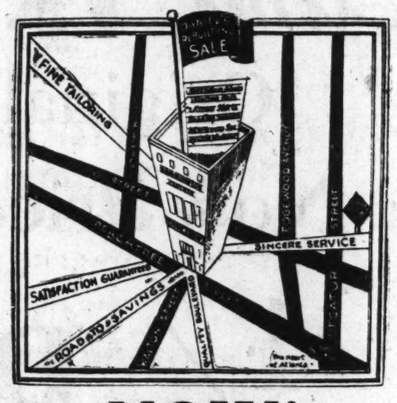
NOW $15 TO $30

Also our fine furnishings, hats and shoes reduced to rock-bottom prices. It'll pay you big now to buy

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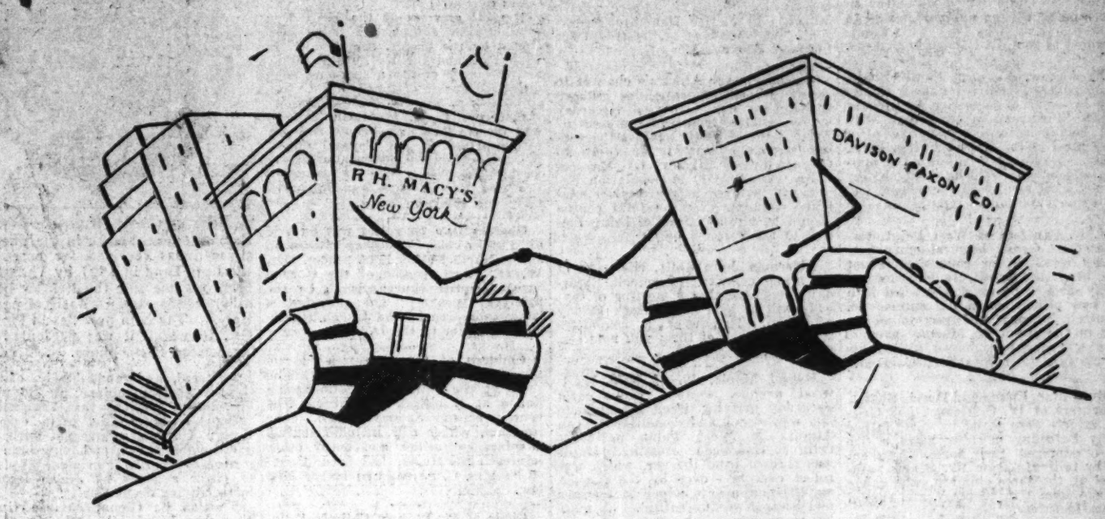
in one big group

$9.65

All styles high and low shoes, black or tan. Fine select calf-skins, scotch grains and kid leathers. Shoes you ordinarily pay up to $20 for elsewhere, now $9.65 at—

Daniel Bros. Co.

45-49 Peachtree



Congratulations Are in Order!

Macy's Made This Announcement Last Monday

"Our fiscal year which panted to a close on Saturday night, January 31st, found us, as usual, ahead of the game.

"During the twelve months ending January 31, 1930, we did $98,688,487.12 worth of business.

"During the twelve months ending January 31, 1931, our total sales were well in excess of $99,000,000.

"So in spite of the hard year, we made a gain."

Davison-Paxon's Told Its Story of Progress in the Papers of January 8th!

—a story that proves that we are doing our part to make Atlanta the New York of the South.

Congratulations are in order . . . We congratulate Macy's, New York, on an increase during 1930. We congratulate ourselves on our affiliation with the outstanding store of America.

We congratulate each other on an organization and a system that makes it possible for us to advance as staunchly as a caterpillar tractor over the rough spots and the hard years. The records of both stores prove conclusively that . . . . .

New York and Atlanta Agree With Macy's and Davison-Paxon's That

It's Smart to Be Thrifty!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Henry and Ben Strickland were arrested Saturday by East Point police in connection with thealleged theft of chickens from the home of J. B. Camp, near Fairburn. The arrest resulted from information as to the license number of an automobile said to have been driven by two men who attempted to rob Mr. Camp's hen roosts.

Fred New, 45, of a South Boulevard address, was being held Saturday by order of Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant in connection with the holdup several weeks ago of a dice game in the Robert Fulton hotel. The man refused to discuss the matter, and officers said he would be detained until victims of the robbery had an opportunity of viewing him.

J. B. Cantrell, of West Point, was treated at Grady hospital early Saturday morning for contusions about the head, the result, he reported, of being slugged by an unidentified man he had picked up in his automobile. Cantrell, unconscious, was found lying in the street on Murphy avenue. The stranger had driven off in his automobile after attacking Cantrell.

Ruby Mae, Emma and Dorris Reams, daughters of W. C. Reams, 553 Griffin street, were saved by their father early Saturday morning when a fire badly damaged their home. Awakened by falling plaster Mr. Beams gathered up the three children, who range in age from 2 to 10 years, and rushed them to safety.

Sigma Chi fraternity chapter of Emory University was entered by burglars early Saturday morning and several watches of members and about $40 in cash stolen.

Dr. Jack C. Norris, assistant professor of pathology at Emory University, and pathologist at the Emory divison of Grady hospital, has been awarded the Fisher medal for 1930 by the Fulton County Medical Society for the most original research work done during the year.

Tax dodgers are paying an average of $5,000 a week into the borough treasury as a result of the recent drive launched by J. Ben Daniel, city marshal. At least that is the record for the past two weeks.

Optimism over Atlanta's chances to secure proper publication of its census figures was expressed Saturday by Louis Titus, attorney representing Atlanta in its battle against the census bureau. Titus' letter came to City Attorney James L. Mayson. More than 100,000 is population figures is involved in the decision, Atlanta claiming that the total census should be given instead of being limited to the borough only.

Alderman John Scott, chairman of the bridge committe of council, Saturday announced that a meeting of that body will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. This week is committee week and many of them will hold sessions.

Robert Manle, 40, of 1670 Westwood avenue, escaped injury early Saturday morning when his automobile was struck and demolished by an Atlanta & West Point passenger train at Gammage crossing. Maple was thrown from the car, which was rolled over and over by the impact, and beyond a few minor lacerations and bruises was unscathed. A number of persons witnessed the accident.

Dr. Charles J. Hilkey, dean of the Lamar School of Law at Emory University, will address the monthly meeting of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the Henry Grady hotel.

Aid for the destitute at Jasper, Ala., through supply of salvaged clothing from the army, has been ordered by General Frank B. McCoy, fourth corps area commander at Fort McPherson. Shirts, breeches and shoes will be provided in this manner in cooperation with the Red Cross.

Phi Delta Theta alumni members and their wives will be entertained by the Emory University chapter at a house warming from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 1979 North Decatur road, which recently was acquired as a frat house to supplant the one destroyed by fire.

Revival services at the West End Presbyterian church are being continued by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Flanagan, and the Rev. Ralph Stewart, preacher of the gospel and soloist.

Governor L. G. Hardman Tuesday will receive 21 Eagle Scouts who are to be placed at his disposal during the celebration of Scout anniversary week. The Scouts will act as orderlies and errand boys and otherwise serve the chief executive.

Georgia Day Exercises will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the North Fulton High school. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, is to be the principal speaker. The program is being sponsored by the Joseph Habersham Chapter of the D. A. R.

Children of the Shearith Israel Sunday school will present a kiddie show at the Jewish Educational Alliance at 8 o'clock tonight for the benefit of the Sunday school. The program, which will include singing, dancing, recitations and many other interesting features, has been directed by Mrs. C. Shinas and Harry Mislow.

Choir of St. Philip's Cathedral, under the direction of J. Louis Sayre, has arranged an interesting program for the morning service today. Dudley Buck's TeDeum No. 5, in B Minor; a jubilate in F, by Read, and Harry Rowe Shelly's setting to "Hark! Hark! My Soul!" will be rendered by the choir.

Victor Lamar Smith, Atlanta attorney, will discuss the prohibition law as principal speaker at the Atlanta Lawyers' Club meeting at 5:30 o'clock Friday night, February 13, in the Henry Grady hotel.

Baby health centers for this week will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school, and Friday, J. L. Key school.

Georgia Osteopathic Association members have been invited to hold their spring convention in Atlanta. The invitation was extended by W. G. Hasting, of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, through the Atlanta Osteopathic Society, which met Thursday in the offices of Dr. D. L. Anderson, where a clinic on non-surgical treatment was held.

Coast guard competitive examinations for cadets to train at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., in pursuance of commission in the service, have been announced for June 17-19. Application for detailed information should be made to the commandant, United States coast guard, Washington, D. C.

Speech Art Club members of the Atlanta School of Oratory will hold their quarterly banquet and program at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Winecoff hotel. The club will observe Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary at the same time.

Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr., well-known evangelist, plans to conduct a three-week revival at the new city auditorium at East Point during April, it was learned Saturday from Rev. W. A. Duncan, of East Point. All churches of the borough will take an active part in the services, it was announced.

Epworth League leaders from 30 unions in north Georgia will gather at Wesley Memorial church February 21 and at the Piedmont hotel the following day for the first union leaders' council to be held by the North Georgia conference, it was announced Saturday by James F. Cox, president, Atlanta City Epworth League.

Charles Miller, former well-known Georgia and Alabama newspaperman, has resigned official duties with a large Birmingham department store to accept the executive directorship of the Ewing chain of newspapers, operating the New Orleans Daily States, the Shreveport Times and the Monroe (La.) Star and World. Mr. Miller is widely known in Atlanta, having at one time been business manager of The Georgian and Sunday American.

Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor Central Congregational church, discusses "How a Congregational Minister Plans the World of His Church Year Ahead," in the current issue of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, official organ of Georgia Methodism. The article was written at the invitation of Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, editor of the magazine.

The Salvation Army In America will support the Wickersham commission report to the fullest, it was learned here this week from a statement issued by Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief, through the official organ of the army, War Cry.

Additional evidence in Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's war on slot machines probably will be presented to the grand jury this week, it was said Saturday at the courthouse. A number of defendants were indicted Friday on evidence gathered by undercover investigators who claimed that machine operators cashed "tokens" paid by the machines.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers and Mrs. Beavers will enter their 48th year of married life, observing the anniversary quietly at their home here. Chief Beavers on January 26 passed his 42d milestone as an Atlanta police officer.

Alan Alexander, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Alexander, of 1182 Sells avenue, stellar forward of the Boys' High "B" team and the Junior Y. M. C. A. quintet, fell during a game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday and fractured both wrists. He had just scored a basket and was rushed out of bounds and against a wall.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Warren West, of Campbellton road, will hold "open house" today for their friends on the occasion of their 64th wedding anniversary. More than 150 relatives are expected to visit them. The Wests have made their home in Atlanta for more than 33 years.

Revival services which have been in progress at the West End Presbyterian church for the past three weeks will be continued for another week, according to an announcement Saturday. The series is being conducted by the Rev. Ralph Stewart twice daily at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. There are no morning services on Mondays or Saturdays.

Auxiliary of Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its monthly meeting at the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Representatives-elect George Eckford and W. G. McRae, of Fulton county, and Henry A. Beaman, of De-Kalb county, and Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, will speak at the Twelfth Ward Improvement Club meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Kirkwood Masonic temple. D. C. Akers is president of the club.

Judge Orville Park, of Macon, special counsel of the Georgia Tax Revision Association, was given confidence of the Lions Club in his honesty of purpose and his attempt to adhere with fidelity to correct statistics, in a statement issued Saturday by the club. Judge Park recently addressed the club on the tax situation.

Miss Anne Blake Morrison, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, who reside at the Georgian Terrace hotel and winter at Orlando, Fla., has been reelected as the sophomore class representative to the student council of Marymount College, in Tarrytown, N. Y., it was learned here Saturday.

P. B. Bryant, 791 North Boulevard, reported to police Saturday night that while on his rounds as a collector for the Johnson Furniture Company, two negroes held him up and robbed him of approximately $36. He stated that the holdup occurred in front of 313 Felton drive.

Princess Alexandra Victoria will be entertained at an informal reception at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, prior to the meeting of the club, according to an announcement Saturday by Mrs. Thornton Fincher, president. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

The safety and traffic committee of the Atlanta Motor Club will gather for luncheon at 12:30 Monday in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The judges of the police courts have accepted an invitation to attend the luncheon, as have Chief James L. Beavers and Jack Malcom, head of the traffic squad. B. C. Broyles is chairman of the safety and traffic committee.

Shekel in Emory Gallery Believed One of Judas Pieces of Silver



One of thirty pieces of silver? A Jerusalem dealer represented the Hebrew shekel shown in the photo as one of the original thirty pieces of silver Judas received for betraying Christ, when it was purchased in the Holy Land in 1927 by Thomas K. Glenn, Atlanta banker. The shekel bears on one side the Hebrew inscription "Shekel of Israel," and on the other side is carved a sprig of pomegranite and the legend "Jerusalem the Holy." The coin now lies in the museum of Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., to which it was presented by Mr. Glenn's son, Wilbur F. Glenn. Associated Press photo.

Battered and undoubtedly of extremely ancient coinage, an old piece of silver bearing the inscription, "Shekel of Israel" lies in its case at Emory University museum with the questionable charm of having been described as one of the original 30 pieces of silver received by Judas Iscariot for betraying Jesus Christ.

Thomas K. Glenn, Atlanta financier, who bought the old coin of an antique dealer in Jerusalem in 1927, declares that he places no undue credence in the merchant's representation of the coin as an original Judas piece of silver. On the contrary, Mr. Glenn commented on the probability that the merchant had misrepresented the coin, but he himself turned it over to the university museum only as an antique, he said—a coin of Israel.

"It is just one of those things you can't depend upon," Mr. Glenn said. "I have even forgotten just what I paid for the shekel. I certainly have not claimed that it is a piece of money once held by Judas, and I don't intend to do so. The dealer in Jerusalem told me that, but I don't place much stock in what Jerusalem merchants tell customers."

In the photograph of the coin, shown above, the obverse side bears the inscription, "Shekel of Israel," while the reverse is moulded in the form of a sprig of pomegranate, with the legelnd, "Jerusalem, the Holy." Such coins have not been used in the Holy Land for centuries, Mr. Glenn said.

COLEMAN TO OPPOSE NEW CITY HALL LEASE

W. Guy Coleman, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Atlanta borough council, Saturday declared he would fight any proposal to cancel the 65-year lease on the old city hall site held by the Carling Hotel Company, Inc.

He stated he would back City Attorney James L. Mayson in the contention that the company is either liable for the lease or that the lease is no good and the company not liable.

Coleman's announcement is the latest development in the fight over the tract, and follows a statement by Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, that he will seek to void the lease at the next meeting of council and attach the $50,000 check now held by the municipality for past due rentals.

Acting Mayor G. Everett Millican declares he is in communication with a possible client who would be willing to take over the city hall tract and pay a reasonable rental for it.

Massachusetts Law Strict With Bridge Players, It Seems

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—That luckless wight who trumps his partner's ace in a bridge game courts dire peril—anywhere. But for the man, or woman, who plays the game in Massachusetts there are other dangers—among them, the law.

Not that the Massachusetts law goes into the etiquette of bridge. For instance, it doesn't say whether its proper or not for the guest to look for the price tag on the prize his host, or hostess, awards him if he's fortunate enough to win. But it does make it illegal to play bridge or whist when there is a prize worth $5 or more at stake.

And there's some question among bridge addicts as to whether a $5 prize is worth playing for, especially if there's a chance of getting arrested if it cost $5.25. So the legislature has a bill before it to raise the limit of value to $25 or more before play becomes illegal. Also there's a provision that the profits go to charity.

There are other dangers for bridge players under Massachusetts law. Only a few days ago two card players heard Judge William A. Burns, of Pittsfield, explain that bridge, when played on Sunday, constituted a breach of the law.

Likewise the man who plays for money—and wins—flirts with trouble, whether it's bridge or poker or any card game. Under the state law the loser may bring suit for as much as three times the amount of his losses. And if the loser doesn't sue within three months any other person who knows the facts may go into court and recover a similar amount.

Playing cards isn't a capital offense in this state though there was a time when it was. In 1671 a law made it possible to impose the supreme penalty on that person who indulged in card playing "proudly presumptuously and with high hand." There's no record of a death sentence; the usual punishment was a public whipping or a fine of 40 shillings for every default.

During The Past 4 Months

ABC Percale

At 19c Yard

Has Been Sold In Our Store At the Rate of a Yard a Minute

This is not a sale! 19c is Our Regular Price

Cottons, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Davison's Entire Stock of

Cannon Turkish Towels

1/3 Off

Formerly	Now
49c	33c
89c	60c
$1.24 . . .	83c

	Formerly	Now
Wash Cloths	19c	13c
Bath Mats	$1.94	$1.29

Beautiful Cannon reversible towels—in cloud and dot design, and many other patterns, that add an attractive and colorful touch to modern bath rooms. Make your selections Monday.

Davison's Heat Proof Table Pads

$3.94

Usually $4.85

Sizes 48x54 inches

Leaves to match $1.09, Usually $1.49

Linens—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Clearance! 2007 Yards SILKS and RAYONS

Originally $3,513.36

Now Priced at $1,699.63

1/2 Price AND LESS

Silk Printed Chiffon	Silk and Rayon Satin	Printed Georgette Rayon	Rayon Georgette
Printed Rayon Printed Pongee	Printed Voile	Printed Rayon Voile	Printed Rayon Chiffon
Plain Rayon Printed Rayon Chiffon	Jaspe Pongee Rayon Brocade	Debonair Silk	Rayon Brocade

97¢ Yard — *Originally $1.94 Yd.*

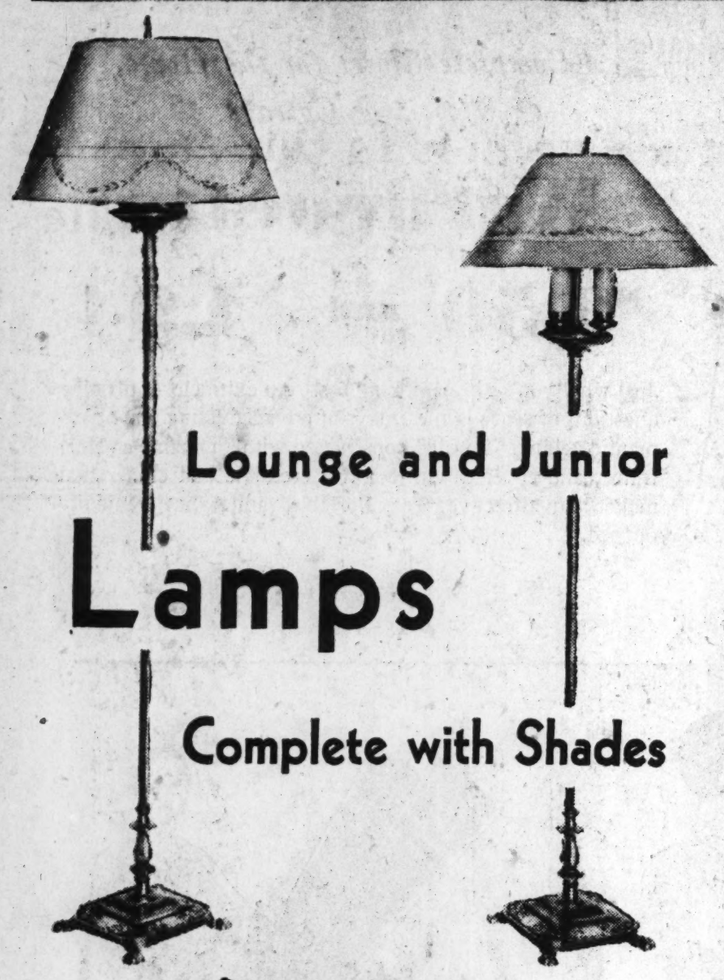
77¢ Yard — *Originally $1.69 and $1.54 Yd.*

Silk and Rayon Piece Goods—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Davison-Paxon's Home Furnishing Sale

Lowest Prices in 15 Years ~ New Standards of Good Taste!



Lounge and Junior Lamps

Complete with Shades

$6.94

The Bases Alone Regularly Sell for $6.94!

Another scoop for the Home Furnishing Sale — BOUGHT WITH MACY'S! Aside from the fact that the bases are a superior type for this low price . . . the parchment shades are of a quality rarely seen on lamps for less than $10! Dull English bronze — finished bases in 3-candle style with decorated parchment shades. Come in early Monday!

Two-Candle Bronze Table Lamps

Regularly Would Be $6.94!

These, too, were bought with Macy's, New York, and bring you substantial savings! A distinctive lamp that is unusual at this low price. Dull bronze finish with oval parchment shade. Choice of colors in shades.

$4.98

Lamps, Fourth Floor

Ecru, Beige and Gold--38-Inch

CELANESE

Regularly Would Be 69c Yard!

39c Yard

Another of the sensational price concessions made possible by quantity purchasing for this great Semi-Annual event! Exactly the same quality Celanese we've been selling in our regular stock. Full 38 inches wide—soft, lustrous, durable! Buy your glass curtains for spring while this unbelievable low price holds sway! You'll like the fresh, clear colors.

Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

Carpeting

at Prices

36% Lower

Than They Were Last November!

and 20% Below the Present Prices!

Durable, lustrous, wool velvet carpeting in widths for any floor space in your home. Widths: 27 inches—36 inches —9 feet—10½ feet—12 feet—15 feet —18 feet. Let us make an estimate!

Usual Price	Now
$5 Yard	$4 Yard

Widths, 27 In.

$6 Sq. Yard	$4.80 Sq. Yard

Widths, 36 In., 9 Ft., 10½ Ft., 12 Ft.

$6.75 Sq. Yard	$5.40 Sq. Yard

Widths, 15 Ft.

$7.50 Sq. Yard	$6 Sq. Yard

Widths, 18 Ft.

AND HERE ARE THE COLORS:

Henna	Rust
Dark Walnut	Peach
Night Blue	Mole
Black	Rose Taupe
Powder Blue	Wet Sand
Spanish Red	Gray Taupe
Italian Red	Beige
Ashes of Roses	Mist Green
Egg Plant	Mulberry
Burgundy	Orchid
Reseda Green	Jade
Apple Green	Blue Green

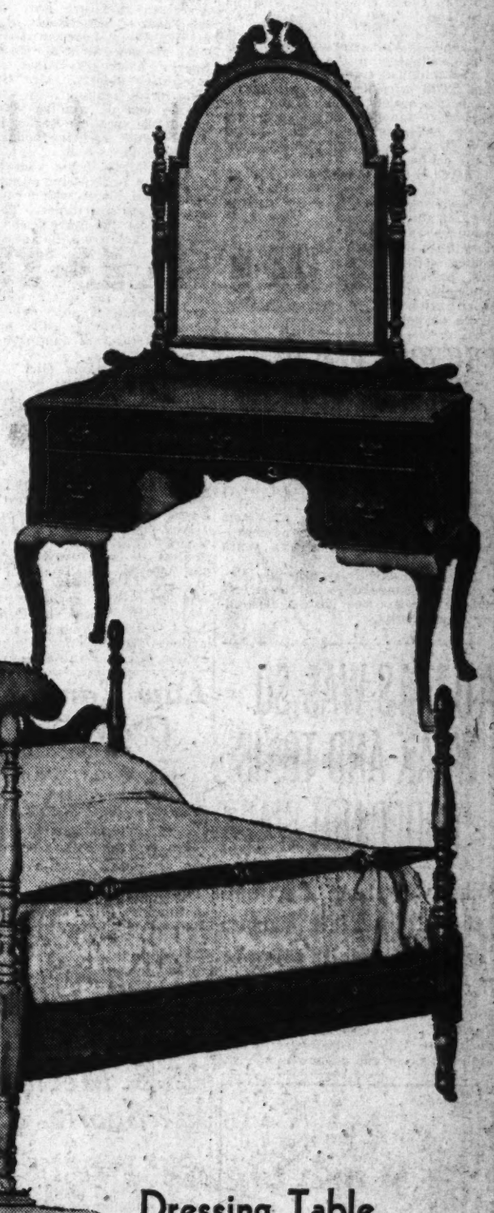
Rugs, Fourth Floor

Three-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite

$89

Also in Mahogany!

One of the finest reproductions of Colonial furniture that we could find at any price. The antiqued brass hardware is exclusive and specially selected.



Dressing Table

Note the graceful lines, the distinctive brass hardware and 5 convenient drawers.

Poster Bed

As typically Colonial as any bed on our Furniture floor. Beautifully proportioned!

Chest of Drawers

A prize for one who admires Colonial pieces. Sturdy, roomy, beautifully finished.

Though the photographs can give you an idea of the style, you'll have to see this suite yourself to appreciate the quality of its wood and the careful detail of its finish. A special purchase made it possible.

Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Furniture, Fifth Floor

YEGGMEN BLAST SAFE, GET $1,200

Linen Supply Office Is Visited Second Time in Two Weeks.

Yeggmen for the second time within a fortnight broke into the offices of the Atlanta Linen Supply Company, blew open the safe and escaped with more than a thousand dollars in loot. Discovery of the latest robbery was made early Saturday morning when a newly-purchased safe was found to have been shattered by a blast of nitroglycerine. Officials of the company checked their accounts and reported a loss of $1,200 in cash.

No clue to the identity of the safe-breakers was left. Investigators said the cracksmen apparently had worn gloves to obviate finger prints. Two weeks ago the safe of the company was blown and approximately $1,500 was reported missing. Officers said the safe blowers apparently had knocked the combination from the new safe, poured in just the right amount of explosive, and had then muffled the detonation to some extent by swathing the safe in linen coats and towels found in the plant.

COCA-COLA SALES SET NEW RECORD

Continued from First Page.

in 1930 accounted for 14 per cent of the total net profits of the Coca-Cola Company, as compared with minus 2 per cent in 1926.

Total sales of Coca-Cola syrup in 1930 reached a new all-time record of 27,798,730 gallons, as compared with 25 gallons in 1886, when Coca-Cola was first placed on the market.

The record sales figure for 1930 resulted from an intensive advertising and sales program planned early in 1929 by Coca-Cola executives, who foresaw at that time the conditions that might arise during 1930 and adjusted policies and laid plans to cope with the situation.

Advertising Increased.

Advertising was increased by $1,000,000 over the record expenditures of 1929 and sales effort increased by $500,000. Closer co-operation with the more than 850,000 retail dealers who sell Coca-Cola, both on the part of the 200 Coca-Cola service representatives constantly in the field calling on the fountain trade and the more than 5,000 salesmen who call on retail bottle outlets, enabled the management to announce in the report released Saturday night that "1930 takes first place in the proud history of the company."

The Coca-Cola management has already laid plans for 1931 that call for increased effort in every department of the corporation. They have announced a material increase in every form of advertising medium, including radio, posters, hi-spot paint jobs, point-of-purchase dealer helps and publications, in which latter classification greater emphasis will be placed on newspapers.

PRICE OF BREAD CAUSES RIOTING

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Serious disorder broke out tonight when police attempted to disperse a crowd of more than 500 persons in the Humboldt Park district who had assembled to protest refusal of bakers to lower the price of bread from 10 to 6 cents a loaf.

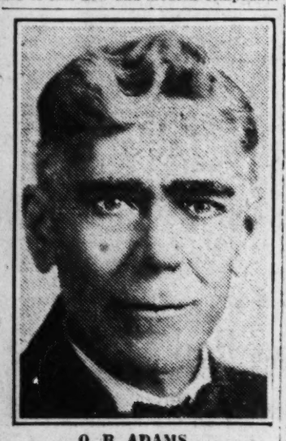
Police charged into the protesters and arrested five of their number—two women, two men and a youth of 14.

The crowd quickly regathered, however, and thronged through the streets bearing banners and posters demanding 6-cent bread.

ADAMS WAS SO WEAK AND TOXIC COULD NOT WALK

Whole System Reconditioned by New Sargon and He Gains 13 Pounds.

Enjoy the sturdy health that Sargon can bring! Free yourself of indigestion, nervousness, constipation and other bodily ailments with the aid of this new and modern compound.



O. B. ADAMS.

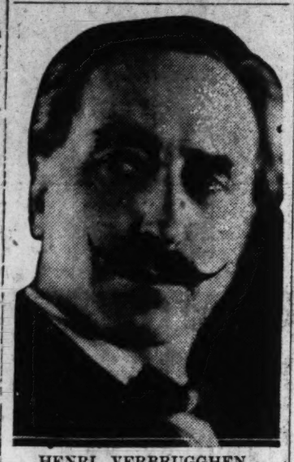
Read what it did for O. B. Adams, 979 Sylvan Ave., Atlanta, well known employe of the city.

"My troubles started three years ago with a chronic case of constipation. I got so that I couldn't eat a meal without suffering from indigestion and stomach trouble. I'd have severe headaches and dizzy attacks nearly every day, and I never slept well. I got so weak and toxic that I couldn't even walk and I had to quit work for several weeks. But, since taking Sargon and Sargon Pills, I'm on the job every day feeling better and stronger than in years! The indigestion became less and less, and I haven't had a single dizzy attack or headache since the Sargon Pills regulated my bowels and liver. I not only eat and sleep better, but I've actually gained 13 pounds! No one can realize what this new Sargon treatment has meant to me. I never thought any medicine on earth could do for me what Sargon did."

The remarkable powers of Sargon are at their peak in the most obstinate cases. Visit the Sargon Man at Jacobs' Main Store, Five Points. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Stores.—(adv.)

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra At Auditorium on Tuesday Night

A musical gift from the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, president, to the people of Atlanta will be the concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in the Auditorium-Armory on Tuesday evening at 8:30. Complimentary tickets have been extended to the students of the grammar schools of the city who take part in orchestras or other musical organizations, to the orchestras



HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

in all the junior high and high schools of Atlanta and Fulton county, to the bands of G. M. A. and Marist College, to the instrumental and glee clubs of Woodberry Hall and Washington Seminary. The orchestras and bands of Georgia Tech, Emory University, Oglethorpe University and the Glee Club of Agnes Scott College also will attend as guests of the Atlanta Music Club.

All students and musicians taking part on the programs of the MacDowell festival conducted by Miss Evelyn Jackson, February 6 to 10, inclusive, will be given complimentary tickets to the symphony concert by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, vice president of the Civic Music Association. Any teacher who is a member of the Atlanta Music Club may secure complimentary tickets for her pupils by calling at the Music Club office at Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore announces that the Music Club office will be open on Monday from 10:30 to 5 and Tuesday from 10:30 to 2, in order that these complimentary tickets may be obtained. Persons renewing membership in the Atlanta Music Club and Civic Music Association for the season of 1931-32 by Tuesday will be given an extra ticket to the symphony concert in addition to full membership for the coming season. The same holds true for new members. The regular membership drive will be conducted the week of February 16.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, organized in the winter of 1903, is now and has been for years recognized as one of the leading American orchestras. The orchestra gives annually 60 concerts in Minneapolis and St. Paul and nearly 100 more on its tours. It has appeared in over 400 cities from coast to coast and from Canada to Cuba.

Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, is a native of Brussels, where he was a favorite violin pupil of Eugene Ysaye. He enjoys an international reputation as a conductor, having directed symphony orchestras in London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Petrograd and the larger cities of Australia, before coming to Minneapolis in 1923.

There will be no box office sale of tickets. Members of the Music Club will be admitted on their blue membership cards, junior members on red cards and all other admissions will be complimentary.

Interesting Antique Collection

:: Model of First Phonograph and First Phone in Washington Shown ::

Inherited by Atlanta Woman

BY RUNA ERWIN.

Lovers of relics and antiques and admirers and collectors of real early American furniture have flocked to the home of Mrs. Robert L. Sparks, at 190 Avery drive, in Ansley Park, since the news went abroad that Mrs. Sparks' home was filled with such interesting objects. Mrs. Sparks resides in the cunning little white house at the end of winding Avery drive across the spacious Ansley Park Golf Club course, and the home is called Road's End.

Mrs. Sparks is not a dealer in antiques, but is disposing of surplus supply of odd pieces which came to her through an inheritance. The articles all have a "pedigree," so to speak, for they came from the ancestral home of an aunt of Mrs. Sparks', who resided in Canandaiqua, N. Y., in the Finger Lake section. The estate was left and in the estate were such a vast number of objects of art that they have created quite an interest among art lovers and dealers in the city.

Atlanta Girl.

Mrs. Sparks, before her marriage to Robert L. Sparks, was Miss Elizabeth Parkins, of Atlanta. In 1922 she gained quite a local reputation by being the first Atlantan to begin painting what she called "junk." Old bottles were made into attractive lamps and tin cans with a coat of paint and a few flowers here and there were transformed into beautiful flower pots and hanging baskets. Mrs. Sparks inherits her love of art no doubt from her illustrious grandfather, the late W. H. Parkins, who was the architect for the Kimball House, and the old governor's mansion which stood where the Henry Grady hotel now is. Among the interesting articles Mrs. Sparks has in her collection are the valuable drawing instruments which the late Mr. Parkins used in his original drawings of the Kimball House.

Friend of Edison's.

Her maternal grandfather, the late W. S. Chase, of Washington, D. C., was a well-known astronomer and inventor, and in his collection, which is owned by Mrs. Sparks, is a collection of 24 hand-colored plates of the table of constellations, published in London in the nineteenth century. The late Mr. Chase was a very close friend of the famous Thomas A. Edison, and aided him in getting his patent on the first phonograph. In appreciation, Mr. Edison presented Mr. Chase with a model of the original phonograph, built at the same time, which is in Mrs. Spark's family collection.

Mr. Chase's home in the national capital was the first to have a telephone and the original telephone is also in the collection.

There are innumerable trinkets and other articles of furniture which Mrs. Sparks has that are of interest, that Mrs. Sparks takes pride in showing to the many interested persons who come to her home. The little home is situated on a high hill, between two stately pine trees, and from the entrance to the rear there is an atmosphere of the revival of the early American ideas.

Included in the old New York state inheritance are some of the most novel and attractive pieces ever seen in Atlanta. There are lamps made of crystal bowls with marble bases; pewter tea pots, Dixon pewter pots, brass trays, antique frames, chairs of various styles, sofas, empire brass bell, milk glass plates, hobnail decanters, early lacy sandwich dishes, tilt-top tables and numerous other pieces that will delight the eye of any lover of the beauty of an age gone by.

Law Cannot Force Motherhood On Wife, New York Court Holds

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A wife cannot be forced by law to become a mother in New York state, the appellate division of the supreme court decided Friday, even though she may have promised before marriage to bear children.

This ruling, upholding the action of Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Byrne in dismissing without comment an annulment to Alfred A. Kahn, of Brooklyn, on that ground, is the first in the history of the high courts of New York.

Mrs. Marion Kahn, 23-year-old stenographer, is the wife who carried her fight against acceptance of motherhood to the courts and won.

Attorney Joseph S. Robinson for Mrs. Kahn contended that since the legislature had enacted no law authorizing annulment for sterility or refusal to bear children, the courts could not do so.

"This means," said Robinson, "that a wife may refuse to bear and prevent the birth of babies, even if maternity is made a condition of matrimony, and the husband can do nothing about it.

"He cannot obtain either annulment divorce or separation in this state. Certainly it is a great victory for the rights of wives to decide for themselves the question of motherhood, instead of husbands deciding it for them—or trying to."

Kahn may take the case to the court of appeals for final decision.

U. S. Mechanical Engineer, Home, Scoffs at Soviet 5-Year Plan

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Philip Harty and Mrs. Harty, of Newark, N. J., stepped down the gangplank of the Hamburg-American liner New York last night and heaved hearty sighs of relief. They were back in a country where shoes cost less than $60 a pair and butter not quite $6 a pound. They had come back from Russia.

Harty, mechanical engineer who went to Russia last August to investigate rolling mills in Siberia, had much to say and little of it was complimentary to the soviet or the so-called five-year plan of social and industrial rehabilitation.

"The five-year plan is not collapsing," Harty remarked. "It has collapsed. The people are in rags. There is depression everywhere. The only ones satisfied are the young generation, who have been taught the soviet ideas from the start. If I learned one name in Russia it was their equivalent for 'capitalist' for it was hurled at both my life and myself wherever we went."

Harty laughed when told of reports that Russia needed 12,000 American engineers for her five-year program.

"That's the funniest thing I have heard yet," he chuckled. "They are already defeated and know it. They are without technical training. They will not listen to an American. Why Americans are sent there is more than I can understand. They are without discipline.

"As a superintendent I could not discharge men because they were incompetent. No recommendation for improvements was considered unless it went to a council and then there was no prospect of action for weeks."

"One time I became ill," he went on. "I sent for a doctor. Meantime I took some medicine I had supplied myself. Two days later the doctor arrived. Later I was sent to a hospital. It was filthy. They wanted to operate on me for kidney trouble. I refused. After an X-ray examination the doctor admitted his diagnosis had been wrong."

Diversify Industries and Farms, Gov. Roosevelt Urges South

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, in an article released Saturday by Southern Trade, published by the Southern Trade Congress, recommends industrial diversification as well as agricultural variation as a means of bringing about an improvement in times of economic depression.

"Through my many trips to the south," Governor Roosevelt writes, "I become more and more convinced of the value of diversification. We have all heard the word applied to agriculture in the south—the constant pleas for greater diversification in crop, timber and animal raising by the farmers.

"It is my thought that there is just as much need of diversification in industry as there is in agriculture. The soundest industrial community is the one which has many different kinds of industry in it, and the same thought applies to a state or a geographic area.

"I look to the day when trade and industry in the south will be more and more diversified, and the quicker we can accomplish this result the less will be the danger of future depression."

In the introduction to Mr. Roosevelt's article expressing his views on the need for industrial diversification, he wrote as follows:

"In these days of economic depression it is well worth our while in every part of the country to look to sounder conditions when trade and industry pick up again, for we all want to avoid mistakes of the past and iron out, in so far as possible, the peaks and valleys of our economic life."

In releasing the Roosevelt article the Southern Trade Congress announced that the selection of a convention city for the May gathering will be made within the near future. Eleven southern cities have invited the congress, it was said, and it also was disclosed that the congress is preparing to organize a trade commission to tour Europe and study methods for increasing the export trade of the south.

GEORGIA MAY MISS NEW U. S. AGENCY

Quick Action Is Needed for State To Acquire Naval Stores Laboratory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Georgia has an opportunity to obtain a new government agency within its borders which is likely to go to Florida unless active steps are taken in the near future, according to United States Senator William J. Harris. This concerns the establishment of a naval stores field laboratory to be established in the south, for which Georgia would be the most central location. The agricultural appropriations bill carries an appropriation of $40,000 for this as it passed the senate, being at the present time in conference between the two houses of congress.

In regard to this matter Senator Harris says:

"No funds were provided for the purchase of the land and unless Georgians donate the funds or the needed land the laboratory will be located on government land in Florida, just across the Georgia line. In order to ascertain just what the government requires I asked the chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils of the department of agriculture to give me this information in writing.

"His reply says in part: 'Location. The field laboratory should be in a section where naval stores are being produced in relatively large quantities. It should be along a through, hard-surfaced road in order that the woods work can be easily inspected by producers, that producers may conveniently and quickly bring in their own gum to learn what it will make when handled under the best conditions, that the gum of the laboratory may be easily and economically assembled and that it may be both accessible to the staff of the laboratory and visiting producers. Since the laboratory will undoubtedly become the center of information for naval stores producers, visitors will be constantly coming and going and many conferences between naval stores people and the staff of the laboratory will be held. For these visitors ample hotel room will be necessary. Further, to insure satisfactory living conditions for the staff and their families location to a large town where light and mechanical stores are available is highly desired. Location should also be where the work will have the benefit of the co-operation and advice of the forest service in the woods work, that is, the handling and working of lumber.

"'Lands. We should like to have a tract of land on which there are at least two widely different soil types upon which the long leaf and slash pine are grown extensively throughout the naval stores belt; one soil type to be preferably a light soil and the other a rather heavy soil. There should also be a sufficient area of each type to insure a half dozen full crops (of 10,000 each) of slash and the same number of long leaf pine, this number of crops to be available indefinitely and possibly increased in the future if and when the needs arise.

"'The pending agricultural appropriation bill provides that the necessary land shall be owned by the United States or be given to the United States for the naval stores field laboratory. No funds are provided for the purchase of the land nor are such funds available from other appropriations of the bureau of soils and chemistry.

"'Timber. Though it is planned to use at first but ten crops, the timber should be relatively young, growing timber of such character as to provide at once three full crops of the slash and three full crops of long leaf pine on each of the main two soil types in the selected location and the young timber coming on should be such as to permit at least doubling the number of crops of each kind mentioned above. In fact, it is hoped that the tract of land devoted to this work and the pine timber on it will be such as to permit any expansion or addition on the work in the future of the laboratory."

OIL LEGISLATION GETS AID FROM COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The move for legislation to limit oil imports was given impetus today by a tariff commission report showing a wide difference in the cost of crude oil delivered at Atlantic seaboard refineries from Venezuela and mid-continent fields.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the report the senate republican steering committee gave privileged status to the Capper limitation measure.

The report showed a difference of $1.19 a barrel in the cost of mid-continent and Venezuelan crude oil delivered at seaboard refineries, the latter being 79 cents and the domestic $1.98.

The report, however, said the domestic oil was of a superior quality, having a higher gravity and gasoline content and therefore the artticles being compared were not similar.

Despite this contention, Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, author of the tariff act amendment directing the cost investigation, said the report proved the independent oil producers' demand for a tariff of at least $1 a barrel was justified.

The Oklahoman said he held no hope for a tariff at this session, but he expressed confidence that action would be taken before adjournment on the bill of Senator Capper, republican, Kansas. This would limit crude oil importation to 16,000,000 barrels annually for the next three years.

It is likely the Capper measure will reach the floor next week.

POSTOFFICE CUTS OFF MORE PART-TIME MEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The postoffice department today ordered postmasters to hold to a minimum the number of substitute clerks and city carriers as a means of enabling substitutes to earn better wages.

The order signed by First Assistant Postmaster-General Arch Coleman directed that hereafter one substitute be employed for each seven clerks and one for each four city carriers. The ratio heretofore has been one to five and one to three.

Marine Burglar Nabbed.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A marine burglar was caught aboard Pioneer, the yacht of J. Herbert Todd, New York, as it lay at anchor in Lake Worth here early today.

Bears Back-Track in Stock Market As Shares Show Gains of $1 to $6

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The bears did some fast back-tracking in the stock market today.

Reports of conciliation in the national political situation, as well as estimates of continued gains in the basic steel industry set a-boiling the bulls' kettle, which had been simmering since Monday. Shorts covered hastily.

Net gains of $1 to $6 were general, although the best strength appeared in so-called specialty shares. Chemicals, office equipment issues and motors were particularly strong. Bonds maintained their upward trend and wheat and corn rose a cent. Cotton and bar silver, both of which eased, kept the day's advances in the financial markets from being unanimous.

Auburn Auto's rise of $6 was the largest for the active stocks. Allied Chemical, United States Industrial Alcohol and National Lead closed from $4 to $4.75 higher.

The strength extended to the curb exchange where Electric Bond & Share jumped about $2.50 to the best price of the new year.

Sailing for France.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Europe-bound passengers on the Ile De France when it sailed today included Mrs. Victor A. Bruce, returning home from a flight around the globe; Elsie Ferguson, actress, and Charles Edison, son of Thomas A., bound for London to wage a suit against a group there over its right to use the Edison name.

ATTORNEY IS READY TO PROBE CALDWELL

Prosecution Says He Will Take Action Whenever Evidence Is Shown.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(UP)—State's Attorney Richard Atkinson, of Davidson county, tonight, announced his readiness to prosecute any criminal charges arising out of the failure of Bank of Tennessee, subsidiary of Caldwell & Co., which closed with $3,400,000 of state deposits.

Replying to testimony of Superintendent of Banks D. D. Robertson, before the state legislative investigating committee, the prosecuting attorney charged that Robertson had not furnished him information of any criminal acts in the bank, although it was his duty, under the law, to supply such information.

Robertson testified before the investigating committee that he had reported to Atkinson unauthorized substitutions of securities by Caldwell & Co. for more valuable securities placed in Bank of Tennessee to maintain its solvency.

Rogers Caldwell, one time leading southern financier, was president of both Bank of Tennessee and Caldwell & Co.

If Afraid to Say it, Send a
Valentines 10c to 50c
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
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Quick Mail Service



A Complete Closet for the Home, Office, or Cottage

Wardroette

$3.50 and $4.94

Just what you've been looking for! An extra closet to solve questions of space in these days of crowded living and apartment dwelling. Sturdily constructed with an enameled steel frame, and covered with colorful cretonne and chintz that makes it an attractive piece. Portable, sanitary, conveniently opened.

Notions—Street Floor



Somebody To Tell Your Troubles To—

Your beauty troubles . . . and they can all be simply and scientifically remedied, if you follow the advice of

Miss Penoyer

From the New York Beauty Salon of

Helena Rubinstein

Miss Penoyer has worked for five years with the famous Helena Rubinstein and has brought new loveliness to women the world over. She is in our salon to suggest and advise you concerning corrective treatments for your special type of beauty.

Beauty Salon—Second Floor



Gloves

Are Longer This Spring

$4.95

The shorter sleeves of Spring frocks call for longer gloves, wrinkled casually at the wrist. These 8-button, imported glace kid gloves, in slip-on mousquetaire style, are right with the short-sleeve street and afternoon frocks or wrinkled over the suit cuff. In black, white, and Mother Goose.

Gloves—Street Floor



A Living Valentine

In the Candy Department

Have you something very special to say to a very important Valentine? We have a real, live, brown-eyed Valentine all dressed up in white satin and red hearts, at our candy counter who is waiting, with a brush and white paint, to put your sentiments on a lovely red heart box of candy. Send an individual Valentine this February 14th.

Heart Boxes of Valentine Candy, 55c to $3

Candy—Street Floor

This Space Is Contributed to the Work of The Atlanta Better Business Commission

Clean Up---Paint Up

Set your house and yard in order for Spring now! Give work to the unemployed. The need is great!

Repair---Rebuild

Building materials cost less than they have in years. Save yourself money and give someone else a job!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Famous Debaters To Speak At Religious Forum Here

Ashby Jones, Darrow, O'Brien and Rabbi Brickner at Auditorium Thursday.



QUIN O'BRIEN.

Four of the outstanding speakers and debaters of the day, each a national leader in the branch of religious thought he espouses, will meet in a great religious forum to be held next Thursday night at the city auditorium.

Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago lawyer, opponent of fundamentalism, of the religions of faith and of many other orthodox branches of belief, will speak on "Why I Am an Agnostic."

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, now a leading minister of St. Louis and former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, of Atlanta, will represent Protestantism in the forum, taking as his subject, "Why I Am a Protestant."

Quin O'Brien, noted lawyer, Chautauqua lecturer and debater, will be the speaker on "Why I Am a Catholic," while Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, famous for his radio talks and debates, will expound "Why I Am a Jew."

Intense interest in the forum, or debate, dealing as it does with the most vital question for every thinking man and woman, has been aroused not only in Atlanta, but throughout north Georgia. Many requests for seat reservations have been received in the mail at the Alkahest Lyceum bureau, Mortgage Guarantee Company building, which is in charge of arrangements for the event.

A section of the balcony has been set aside for colored patrons and they may reserve seats at Yates & Milton Pharmacy on Auburn avenue.

The seat sale for white people is being conducted at Cable Piano Company, on North Broad street, where reservations may be made any day this week during business hours.

BRUSH FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN CITY

CHARLESTON, Miss., Feb. 7.—(AP)—With its fine hotel and big lumber plant destroyed, this city today was the casualty of a treacherous drouth brush fire that during the past two days was thrice fought off by fire fighters but returned again to lick at the city gates and wreaked destruction.

The fire late yesterday wandered around in the tall grass of East Charleston and attacked the Turner-Farver-Love mill plant, completely destroying all units of the mill, spread over a 60-acre tract.

Firemen and volunteers abandoned their fight at the mill because of the great headway and a brisk north wind fanned the flames across East Main street to the 60-room Lafisco hotel, laying the building to waste along with five nearby residences.

FAITH ADAMS WILL WED PHILIP YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Herne Adams, of Washington and Dallas, Texas, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Faith Adams, to Philip Young, elder son of Owen D. Young, New York financier.

The wedding will take place early next summer, after Mr. Young completes his studies at St. Lawrence University. The exact date and place will be announced later.

A friendship of 20 years between the Adams and Young families was said to be background for the romance, Miss Adams and her finance having known each other since early childhood.

UNITED STATES TO HEAR POPE PIUS RADIOCAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Details of the radiocast which carry the words of Pope Pius to the entire Christian world next Thursday at the inauguration of the Vatican radio station were announced today by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Starting at about 10 a. m., E. S. T., the pope will speak in Latin for several minutes, preceded by Senator Guglielmo Marconi, builder of the station, and Father Gianfrancheschi. If a draft of his speech can be obtained, it will be translated for English-speaking listeners. All three speeches will occupy about 30 minutes.

The pontiff is expected to tap out in Morse code the initials NVJ, the name of the station. He may conclude the ceremonies by pronouncing in Latin the first papal benediction ever to go on the air.

Clumsy Trusses Ruin Insides

Don't Take Chances With Ox-Harness —Scientist Is Giving Away 5,000 Sample Packets of New Discovery Free

Get your free sample right now, tomorrow may mean never. Cut this notice out and pass it to a ruptured friend. Learn the new way. Throw away the old gouging ox-harness. Get healing circulation through injured parts. Rupture robs you of vigor. We promise you a surprise. But do it now. Address New Science Institute, 18 Fray Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

MUSSOLINI PROFFERS SEA TRUCE TO FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 7.—(UP)—A new avenue toward settlement of troublesome Franco-Italian problems, particularly naval limitation, was seen tonight in the quoted belief of Premier Benito Mussolini that such difficulties could be solved "without swords."

The fascist premier's attitude toward the vain efforts of France and Italy to agree on naval restrictions and the other important problems which have threatened for months to strain relations between the two countries was related in an interview with the correspondent of the newspaper Intransigeant, a moderate conservative organ of which Leon Bailby is editor.

Mussolini was described as ready to confer on troublesome Franco-Italian questions.

"These questions could be solved without swords," the Italian premier was quoted as saying. "I am completely disposed to discuss them quietly around a table, with a sincere and loyal desire to reach an accord.

"However, others must know they are conferring with a nation which is united, sure of itself and has an important place in the sun."

DETROIT RACKET OVERLORD SLAIN

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Chester LA Mare, powerful and elusive overlord of West Side gangsters, was shot to death in the kitchen of his Grandville avenue home last midnight, six hours before he was to have been taken into custody as a grand jury witness.

The slaying ended eight months of hide and seek played by La Mare with the police and rival gangsters; threatened to sow the seeds of a new underworld vendetta and made available to the grand jury a vast store of documents, check stubs and papers which are expected to have a bearing on Detroit crime conditions.

Police tonight held La Mare's widow, Anna, and an injured man known as Tony Marino.

POLAR VOYAGE AHEAD OF GRAF

LEIPSIC, Germany, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Plans for a flight to the north pole by the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin next summer have been virtually completed, Ludwig Weickmann, director of the Leipsic Geophysical Institute, announced today.

The question of finances is the only snag. Similar plans in 1929 were abandoned because insurance companies refused to cover the risk of disaster in the frozen north.

The principal work of the expedition, Herr Weickmann said, would be the exploration of newly discovered islands between Frans Josef Land and Emperor Nicholas Land. A soviet expedition has already erected a wireless station on one of the islands, which will be used as a base.

2 MILLION GALLONS OF WHISKY FOR 1931

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Orders for the manufacture of 2,000,000 gallons of medicinal whisky in 1931 are being sent to distillers in Pennsylvania and Kentucky by the industrial alcohol bureau of the treasury department.

The action is in compliance with the prohibition law which requires the government to keep an ample stock of medicinal whisky available. The prohibition bureau last year started to replenish the dwindling supply of the legal whisky which had decreased to approximately 8,500,000 gallons. Manufacture was stopped in 1920.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The ninety-second annual meeting of Georgia Historical Society will be held at the society's home, Hodgson hall, at 10 o'clock Thursday.

At the time announcement will be made of the winner of the $100 cash prize of the society for the best article on some subject in the history of Georgia.

Leonard L. Mackall will report on the new catalog of the De Renne library, and will also have something to say about Thackeray's two visits to Savannah (1853 and 1866).

At the meeting five curators are to be elected to serve for three years. Reports of officers will be submitted and there will be transacted such other business as may come before the meeting.

W. W. Gordon, president, will preside.

Matches, Cigarets Said Nearer Together

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A large tobacco company, Wall Street hears, has become so impressed with the intimate relation between a smoke and a light that it has purchased an interest in a match manufacturing enterprise.

One of those unconfirmable Wall Street rumors has it that the American Tobacco Company has a substantial interest in the Diamond Match Company. It is understood that it participated in the purchase of the block of 350,000 shares of stock offered at $37 a share in connection with Diamond's recent recapitalization.

Both Sides Back Down In Co-Ed Dress Row

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—There is a notable lack of noise tonight on all fronts of the co-ed pajama-dance battle lines.

It looks like the war is over.

Both sides have retired in good order.

All colors are flying.

The Rev. R. Girard Lowe, Presbyterian pastor who brought Southwestern College co-eds wheeling into fighting phalanx with some statements about dances, pajamas, shorts and veils, said he hadn't meant to imply indecency in their dress.

"That's about all that could be expected. The girls are sick of it, anyhow," said Mrs. M. H. Townsend, dean of women, when informed of the latest bulletin from Mr. Lowe's G. H. Q.

SIX MARINES WOUNDED IN NICARAGUA FIGHT

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 7.—(UP)—A patrol of 18 men under Captain Williams, of the United States marines, was ambushed today by a group of 50 or 60 guerillas near San Antonio.

The patrol was subjected to 30 minutes of fire from three sides with rifles and a machine gun, but eventually forced the bandits to retire with six casualties, two believed fatal.

The fighting was believed to be the beginning of an expected renewal of attacks, for which marine officials had been preparing yesterday and today.

The attackers were said to be well armed with a machine gun, rifles and grenadier bombs. All but two had rifles and plenty of ammunition. When driven back they retired in two groups, one going northeast and the other west. The patrol followed the westward group and clashed again near La Guayaba, where five minutes of fighting occurred.

The patrol then returned to the scene of ambush and destroyed a rebel camp, after carrying away a large amount of ammunition.

CHICAGO EVENING POST PUBLISHER RETIRES

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—John C. Shaffer, editor and publisher of the Chicago Evening Post since 1901, today retired from both offices. The newspaper will continue under the temporary direction of his son, Carroll Shaffer.

In a formal announcement printed in this evening's final edition, Mr. Shaffer said "the financial burden of carrying the Post as a public-service enterprise has become greater than my other responsibilities justify me in bearing."

He was publisher, in addition to the Post, of the Indianapolis Star, the Muncie Star and the Terre Haute Star, all Indiana morning papers. He emphasized that "none of my other business interests is involved in the affairs of the Chicago Evening Post."

Mr. Shaffer assumed control of the Post in 1901, succeeding the late Herman H. Kohlsaat. At that time he emphasized that the newspaper's purpose would be to "take an active interest in the higher life of Chicago."

AGED MAN DIES FROM SHOCK OF HOLDUP

ABERDEEN, Miss., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A heart attack brought on by the shock of a holdup was believed responsible for the death today of George P. Rye, 72.

Rye's body was found by his dog behind a vacant house after officers had searched three hours for the man without avail. Checks and currency which he was known to have been carrying were missing from his clothing. The body bore no marks of violence and officers said he had apparently died of a heart attack while being held up.

WAYCROSS CITY BOND COMMITTEE NAMED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 7.—L. A. Wilson, president of the Waycross bar, and M. M. Monroe, secretary of the Tax Payers' League, have been named chairman and secretary of the City Bond Election Campaign Committee.

A steering committee has been named as follows: S. T. Wright, chairman; M. M. Monroe, secretary; E. K. Bennett, L. V. Bean, J. A. Clark, Tom Strickland, C. A. Dunn, E. G. Jones, C. A. White, Jerome Crawley, Dan T. Cowart, L. B. Harrell, Jack Williams, W. D. Youmans, John W. Bennett, Jr., Walter A. Seaman, Dr. W. F. Reavis, Dr. H. J. Carswell, Herbert W. Wilson and Mack Barnes.

The steering committee will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and the additional appointments will be announced at that time.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET PLANNED IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Preparations are under way for the meeting of the eleventh district high schools which is to be held in Valdosta, April 4.

Several hundred high school students and school officers will be in attendance on the meet, all contests for the year to be staged here. The contests will include athletics as well as oratory and other features of school work.

Students of all high schools in the district are already preparing for this contest, the first step in each school being the elimination contests to select the students to represent the schools in he final contests here.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousand of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1505-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer. —(adv.)

WRECKAGE OF LOST PLANE IS SIGHTED

Wrecked Plane Is Sighted 130 Miles Southwest of Azores.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Captain Albin Johnson of the United States shipping board steamer Youngstown, told the Associated Press when his vessel docked today at Havre that 130 miles northwest of the Azores his vessel had passed a piece of wreckage which looked like an airplane wing and might have been a part of the trans-Atlantic plane Tradewind.

Telephoning from Havre, the captain said he had sighted the wreckage January 31, in latitude 41.46 north, longitude 31.44 west. This placed the spot about 130 miles north by west of Corvo island, the northernmost and smallest of the Azores group.

The wreckage was colored grey, he said, and was approximately three feet wide by seven feet long and looked like part of an airplane wing.

"We also saw other wreckage," he said, "which looked like part of a cork life ring and had a new piece of manila line attached.

"We searched the sea carefully in the vicinity of the wreckage, but discovered nothing else. Then we came on to Havre. The wreckage we saw had no marks to identify it but we were particularly impressed by its newness."

HOUSTON COUNTY MAN ENDS LIFE BY SHOT

BYRON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—John T. Stafford, Houston county farmer, died at his home near Centerville, Saturday morning from a bullet wound in the head, said by the family to have been self-inflicted. He had been in ill health for sometime and was despondent, they told county officers who investigated.

He is survived by his widow, a son and four daughters.

Forgetful Policeman Left Tear Gas in Gun

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7. (AP)—And then there is the story of the absent-minded policeman.

Yesterday Officer Will Lowe borrowed a gun from a brother officer for a bit of target shooting.

"Pop" went the gun.

"A dud," carelessly commented the donee, "a bad shell."

"M-m-m," sniffed another, "a bad smell."

"Run for your lives," shouted Officer Lowe suddenly. "Gas!"

Some distance from the original starting point someone remembered tear gas was harmless.

"Believe it? Certainly not," chorused the tearful skeptics to the plea of the owner of the gun that he "forgot it was loaded."

WICKERSHAM URGES WORLD COURT FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Chairman Wickersham, of the law enforcement commission, tonight criticized failure of the United States to adhere to the World Court as a "striking example of a great lagging on our part."

In his first public statement since the commission completed its much-discussed dry law report, Wickersham said nothing whatever about prohibition. He addressed the annual dinner of the George Washington University law school.

The energetic, 72-year-old former attorney-general devoted much of his paper to an explanation of the technicalities arising under the five reservations to American adherence, voted by the senate in 1926. He dealt particularly with the fifth, containing senate restrictions to "advisory opinions" by the court.

"All this pother over advisory opinions," Wickersham said, "is the last obstacle in the way of full American recognition of this great court, which largely is the product of the genius of our own statesmen, and the fulfillment of recommendations made by seven presidents and five secretaries of state of the United States."

CHAIN STORES' SALES SHOW SLIGHT DROP

Business for January Is Off Only 2 Per Cent in Cash.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Thirty-three chain store systems took in only 2 1-10 per cent less cash in January of 1931 than they did in January of 1930.

This was shown in a tabulation prepared today by Merrill, Lynch & Co., chain store financiers.

While statistics showing the decline in retail prices charged by these organizations during the past year were unavailable, there has been a decline in general prices estimated at somewhere between 15 and 20 per cent. Thus, it is believed the total volume of merchandise sold compared favorably with the previous year.

The statisticians point out that there were five Saturdays this January, as compared with only four in the preceding January, so that it is too early to state definitely that a favorable turn in business took place.

"If the performance of the 5 and 10s in increasing over 1930 is repeated in February and March in even moderate degree," the firm adds, "it may be construed as indicating a definite recovery."

The total sales of the 33 store systems in January amounted to $142,173,094. Sears, Roebuck was first with roughly, $23,000,000; Woolworth second with $19,000,000; Safeway Stores third with $17,600,000, and Montgomery Ward fourth with $16,600,000.

Tennessee Gas Project.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A $3,000,000 gas distribution project was near reality for west Tennessee today. Officials of the Memphis Natural Gas Company said acceptance of a 20-year franchise offered by Covington, Tenn., made it certain the line will be constructed to serve Jackson, Ripley, Brownsville and Covington. Other towns have been interested in tapping the line.

Bandit Gives Boy $10 Because of Honesty

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Danny Spofford, 10, and Robert Seequist, 8, were playing today in front of the St. Anthony State bank when a man came out and started up the street.

They saw him drop a $10 bill. Danny picked it up, ran after the man and handed it to him.

"You can keep it, sonny," the man said, "because you're so honest."

The man had just finished robbing the bank of $500.

Indian Graves Found.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—An ancient Indian burial ground with a quantity of Indian pottery, flint arrowheads and heavy stone heads of tomahawks have been unearthed on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi river here.

TWO IN DESPERATE DASH FROM PRISON

PRINCETON, Devonshire, England, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Nobody in history ever has succeeded in making good his escape from dread Dartmoor prison, near here, but two desperate men today were making a bold attempt.

They are John Mullins and John Michael Gaskin, one a forger and desperado and the other a burglar. They escaped yesterday by scaling a 33-foot wall with a rope ladder.

More than 50 wardens today scoured the nearby woods behind fast bloodhounds. Women of the district are terror-stricken and have been warned that both fugitives are capable of violence.

Despite the long start of the hunted men the chances are considered heavily in favor of the hunters. The region is one of the most forbidding in England, abounding in bottomless bogs.

ONE-DAY SALE!

MATTRESSES



$15.00 values, 50-lb. felt-plated Mattress, woven and art ticks. Monday— **$4.95**

SHADES

36-inch wide, 6 ft. long. All colors. Guaranteed rollers. **39c**

9x12 RUGS

Seamless wool and choice patterns, worth at least $19.75, special **$9.95**

Feather PILLOWS

17x24-in., 2-lb. All-Feather Pillows, $1.00 value **49c ea.**



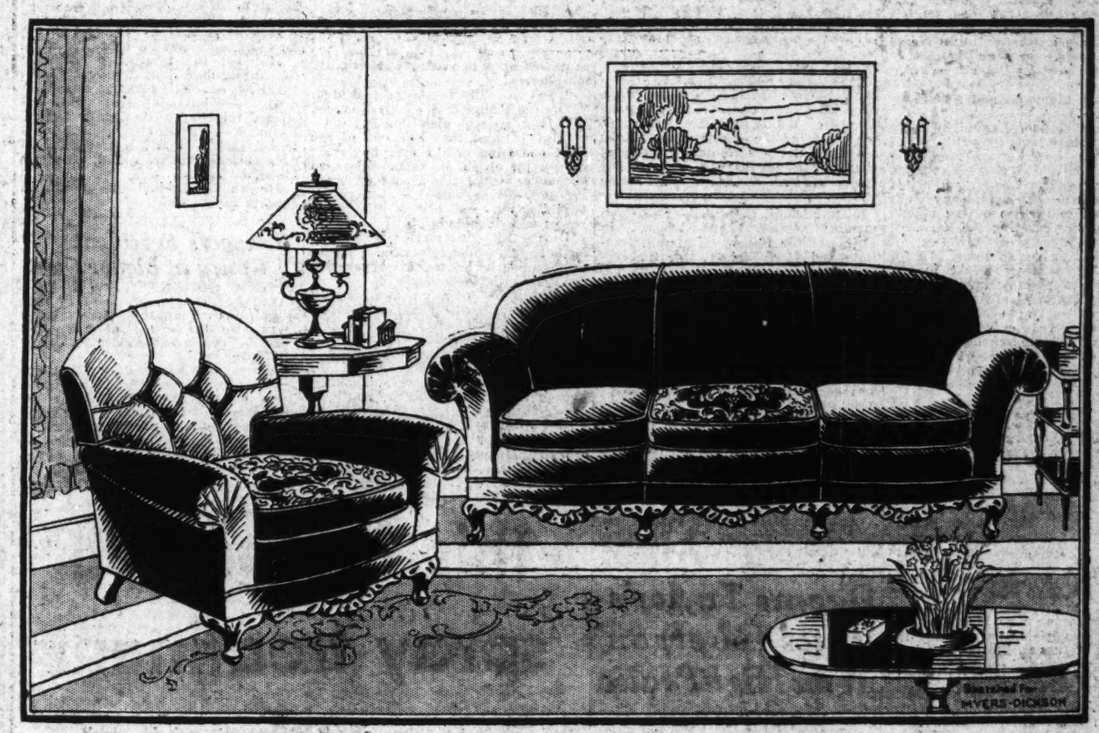
BASS FURN. CO., MA. 5123
We Buy, Sell and Exchange Furniture

MYERS-DICKSON

A Real Sensation In Our

FEBRUARY SALE

Featuring the Greatest Values in 15 Years



We Feature Correct Styles at Lower Cost and Expert Decorating Service Without Extra Charge

This 2-Piece Suite With Adjustable Chair

$5 CASH $2 WEEKLY **$89.75** $5 CASH $2 WEEKLY

The two-piece suite, as pictured, is upholstered in Genuine Mohair Combination. Last year this chair alone would have sold for almost as much as the two pieces are being quoted during this sale event, only $89.75. The suite is available in Rose Taupe, Jade Green and Rust (or Terra Cotta) shades in genuine 100% mohair and all seat cushions are reversed in beautiful quality jacquard. The quantity is limited on this suite, so be sure to place your order promptly. This is something entirely different.

Last year a suite of this quality would have been a real value at $150. Come in and see how this marvelous adjustable chair works.

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

METHODISTS ISSUE DRY LAW WARNING

Clip-Sheet Tells Democrats They Must Be Dry To Save Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A warning to southern and western democrats not to "swallow the abysmal ignorance of wet politicians who make their headquarters in or around Hoboken" was published today by the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance in its weekly clip-sheet.

In the same sheet the board attacked "the distinguished Mr. Capone," Chicago gangster. It contended the "repeal of prohibition would not in any way wipe out gangs, eliminate gangsters, or stop racketeering."

The leading editorial asserted southern democratic leaders now were being told the next presidential election will result in a democratic victory if they consent to the nomination of an anti-prohibition candidate. It added New York political experts were saying the south "opposed Governor Al Smith because he was a Roman Catholic and not because of his wet views and will accept a wet candidate if he is a protestant."

"These people (workers in the south and west) may be despised by the men who control the national democratic organization; they may be held to be so unintelligent and spiritless that they can be herded like sheep into following a wet machine candidate," it said, "but it will not be safe for the local leaders to hold them in such contempt."

The board quoted Al Capone as saying "prohibition has caused nothing but trouble," to which the editorial added, "and so it has—trouble for him." It was contended bootlegging produced not more than 20 per cent of the income of Chicago gangsters.

"When Chicago is served by a police force, by a judiciary, and by prosecuting agents united and determined to crush gangsterism. That bloodsucking business will be crushed and not before." The editorial continued. "Prohibition has nothing to do with it; the liquor traffic has less to do with it than most people think."

Citizens and Southern Bank Official Honored



Carl H. Lewis (left), vice president, in charge of the central office of the Citizens and Southern bank, receives set of silver goblets from associates. T. I. Miller, shown here with Mr. Lewis, presided as master of ceremonies.

Officers and employes of the central office of the Citizens & Southern National bank in the Candler building presented Carl H. Lewis, vice president in charge of the branch, a set of silver goblets in observance of his twenty-fifth anniversary with the institution.

The presentation was made by Norman C. Miller, a director of the bank, when Mr. Lewis became associated with it, and who is a member of the present board. Originally the Central Bank & Trust Corporation, the institution merged with the Citizens & Southern National bank in 1922.

Following his graduation from Emory Mr. Lewis became associated with the bank as an assistant in the mail department. In 1912 he was elected assistant cashier and eight years later became cashier. When the banks were merged he was made a vice president, now being executive vice president in charge of the central office.

Mr. Lewis is recognized as one of the leading figures in Atlanta banking circles. He was formerly president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association and is a member of the Reserve City Bankers' Association.

H. Lane Young, vice president and executive manager of the bank, extended felicitations on behalf of the institution both to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Miller.

T. I. Miller, vice president of the bank at the central office, presided as master of ceremonies. The entire occasion was kept secret from Mr. Lewis until the presentation was made, and in accepting the gift he expressed deep appreciation for the honor paid him.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER CHARGES RED SLAVERY

Presents Affidavit of Soviet Official Admitting Forced Labor.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—An affidavit alleged to have been sworn to by a "high official of the ogpu" (Russian secret police) and in which it was asserted that there were 662,200 prisoners working in soviet lumber camps on May 1 last year, was forwarded to Premier Ramsay MacDonald today by Carlyon Bellairs, conservative member of parliament.

With it were nine other affidavits signed by escaped soviet prisoners, describing conditions in convict labor camps of Russia. The identity of most of the signers was unrevealed "for fear of reprisal on their families still residing in Russia."

In one of the affidavits Nicholas Ivanoviteh Malyshev said that he had spent the year in a convict camp at Solotky. The prisoners, he asserted, lived in shacks with earthen floors and leaky roofs, slept on bare planks, and worked from 5 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.

They were scantily dressed and cases of freezing were of daily occurrence. Every prisoner was given the task of felling and trimming 35 trees each day, he asserted, and those who failed were severely beaten and given short rations.

Many boys from 15 to 17 years old were among the prisoners and were given the same tasks as the men.

The affidavit of another man, whose name was not made public, said that he had been arrested and, without trial, sentenced to five years' labor and five additional years of exile. He worked in a lumber camp where there were 1,000 prisoners.

He said that if the daily stint had been completed the men were allowed to buy extra food with money paid them for their labor. The daily allowance of food was about 1 3-4 pounds of bread, 1-2 pound of threshed grain and about 1 1-2 ounces of fish.

The affidavits were made public today by the central office of the conservative party. There was a covering letter from Mr. Bellairs saying that he had been invited by the government to supply evidence of soviet prison labor but that later the president of the Board of Trade and the secretary for foreign affairs had said that no consideration would be given the matter since no public body had protested.

Three Women Injured.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Three Miami women were injured today when the light automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Florida East Coast passenger train at the Northeast Thirty-sixth street crossing. The women were taken to a hospital for treatment and gave their names as Mrs. Lois Henson, 23, driver; Mrs. A. R. Duboise, 65, and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, 41.

Two Found Guilty.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP) Sam Walden, 24, and William Perkins, 21, today were found guilty of second degree murder for the slaying of John Joyce, Franklin (Tenn.) garage owner, in a restaurant near here last December 4. Walden was sentenced to serve 20 years in the state penitentiary and Perkins 10. Defense attorneys entered a plea for a new trial.

BALANCED FARMING PLANNED BY NEGROES

STATESBORO, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The negro farmers of Bulloch county adopted a farm program here Saturday at the close of a two-day farmers and teachers' meeting held at the Statesboro High Industrial school. It is believed to be the first negro farm program adopted in the state.

The program adopted by the negro farmers for a 30-acre farm follows: Ten acres cotton, 12 in corn, velvet beans, and peanuts, 2 in oats, 2 in watermelons, 2 in tobacco and 2 in garden and sweet potatoes.

SLIP HUBBY A
VALENTINE
SURPRISE HIM
WE HAVE JUST THE CARD
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St.

Insurance Company President Praises Power of Newspaper Ads

Alert to the new business possibilities for 1931, which the company executives believe can be stimulated through advertising and concentrated sales effort, representatives of the Reliance Life Insurance Company in the Atlanta district have launched an extensive sales drive based upon a national newspaper advertising campaign which will continue until July.

The first advertisement of the series, incorporating new merchandising methods in the life insurance business, appeared in The Atlanta Constitution January 2. This advertising campaign is appearing simultaneously in 38 of the leading newspapers in the United States and is expected to promote business for virtually the entire national Reliance field force of 1,500 agents. The combined circulation of these newspapers totals 4,652,162 and the total impressions to be used in the campaign will be 36,795,140.

Newspaper advertising as an aid to life insurance selling was praised by E. G. McCormack, vice president in charge of agencies at the Reliance home office, Pittsburgh, Pa., in a letter which was read by Agency Organizer Robert L. Troy, at a meeting of representatives in the local headquarters in the Healey building. Mr. McCormack said in part:

"Several years ago the Reliance Life management came to the conclusion that the daily newspaper is the best medium through which to place the needs for life insurance before the public. Newspapers are economical; they afford an unusual intimacy of public contact necessary to sell life insurance, and by using them in territories where we have an adequate agency force we can capitalize on the publicity given our perfect protection policy."

The production of the local representatives last year helped to make 1930 the biggest year in the history of Reliance Life. The company placed in force last year more than $74,500,000 of new life insurance, an increase in paid business of 2.6 per cent over 1929, which was its previous record year. Substantial amounts of accident and health insurance also were added to its insurance in force. The executives of the company believe that the business in 1931 will establish another record.

KING ALFONSO SIGNS DECREE FOR ELECTIONS

MADRID, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The minister of marine, Admiral Salvador Carvia, announced tonight that King Alfonso had signed a decree calling parliament elections for March and in some political circles this was hailed as proof of the king's confidence in the Berenguer government.

Doubt had been expressed that the elections would be held because of the non-participation of many political groups, including some monarchist elements.

It was authoritatively reported tonight that the decree sets the elections for deputies for March 1 and for senators March 15.

MEIGHEN SAYS TYRANNY IN RUSSIA IS AT WORST

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Arthur Meighen, former Canadian premier, in a lecture tonight said suffering in Russia at present is "the worst ever seen during times of world peace."

He said the tyranny of Russian communism had slaughtered more than 1,000,000 educated persons, sent hundreds of thousands into exile and treated the bourgeoisie equally as bad. Farmers who asked only to be allowed to till their soil had been classed as counter-revolutionaries and exiled or killed, he said.

He warned against the growth in exports of Russia.

Trappers President Guilty in Liquor Case

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—(AP) Anthony Patorno, president of the Louisiana Trappers' Association, was also the owner of a speakeasy, a jury in federal district court here said.

Patorno, a young man mixed up in trappers' difficulties between recent warring factions in the lower parishes, was found guilty of violating the national prohibition act.

Patorno admitted that he knew a lavishly camouflaged saloon operated in a second-story location on Royal street in 1929, but denied ownership.

American Girl's Charm Captures Prince of Wales at Panama Dance

BY WILLIAM H. EWING.

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Miss Eleanor Nichols, the American girl who last night captivated the Prince of Wales at a dance given in his honor at the Union Club, thinks his royal highness "is one of the most charming men I have ever met," but considers Prince George a better dancer.

Miss Nichols, the daughter of Commander Newton Lord Nichols, in charge of the Balboa naval radio station, and Mrs. Nichols, was the center of interest in Panama City and Balboa today, for the Prince of Wales gave her his undivided attention as they danced beneath a tropic moon shining over the Bay of Panama.

She had hardly returned home from the dance with her father and mother when the telepone bell and the door bell began to ring—and they have been ringing ever since.

Droves of press photographers went out to the home and London newspapers even cabled for photographs. She had to have new photographs made, for the only one at the Nichols home was a simple portrait made five years ago.

Although Miss Nichols appeared as much at ease dancing with the prince last night as did he, the attentions showered upon her today were slightly bewildering.

"It's so silly," she commented. "Why the Prince of Wales has danced with hundreds of girls before.

"But I think that he's one of the most charming men I ever met. He isn't a bit offish, he talks slang and one never would think, just by meeting and talking with him, that he is anything but just one of the nicest young men imaginable."

During his conversation with Miss Nichols the prince practiced some of the Spanish he learned in preparation for his South American trip.

"He speaks Spanish rather slowly," the girl continued, "but I can understand him much better than the people here who rattle it off so fast."

Miss Nichols was seated with her parents last night when one of the royal equerries came over and invited her to sit at the table occupied by the princes. She was presented to Prince George, who danced with her.

Hardly had she sat down again when the Prince of Wales walked over and asked for the next dance—"without sending a messenger or anything," was the way the delighted girl put it.

Newest Styles Feature Period Of Ancient Time

BY MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—(UP)—The return of 1931 fashions to ancient periods reached a new extreme today when Jean Worth's latest showing presented evening gown models with bare legs, bare feet, painted toes and the scantiest sort of sandals.

Apparently to emphasize the contrast, the models wore long suede gloves and huge fur collars. There were also leopard fur belts worn with lace gowns, long for afternoon and evening, but the skirts slashed to the knee so that the leg showed when the models moved about. The effect was similar to that of the sheath skirts of 1910.

The sandal model—telling an old story in a new way—has promised to be popular in many shops. It is neither a high shoe nor a slipper, but has a decorated and scalloped leather cuff turned downward.

There was a scarcity of printed silks at the Worth showing, but much wool and wool lace as well as tweeds, jerseys, tussors, crepes and chiffon.

Lanvin's showing revealed separate cuffs worn on sleeveless dresses, with a button on the wrist and a flare to the elbow.

The usual skill of Lanvin in doing things differently was concentrated on two features—huge and spacious pockets on the outside of her smart coats and the bringing of the cuff of all of her fur coat sleeves—and many cloth ones—down to the tip of the middle finger, entirely covering the hand.

Sport coats in many varieties of cloth had a wide alligator belt of brown, with a smart bright buckle. For suits and plain tailleurs Lanvin used many beautiful silver fox single neck pieces—all tucked close to the neck on the left side with the nose pointing to the back and the body wrapped around the throat to hang down over the left shoulder in front.

There was a decided preference for the close-fitting jacket.

LONDON SHOCKED BY NEW STATUE

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Staid London's art critics broke into a shocked chorus of disapproval today over Jacob Epstein's new marble statue, "Genesis," the figure of an enceinte primitive woman which he considers his most important work.

The same papers printed letters of protest which have reached them with regard to the statue. One is from a retired clergyman who fears that future archaeologists may take the sculptor's statues as life portrayals of modern Londoners.

The Daily Express spoke of Epstein as a man "who cracks bad jokes with his chisel."

Epstein has refused to answer his criticism.

"I did not carve this for them," he said. "I carved my idea."

A heated controversy was continued in the Sunday morning newspapers.

There was some praise but far more expressions of distaste and repugnance.

"Mr. Epstein's interpretation of what was 'in the beginning,'" said The Times, "must be regarded as an acceptance of the Darwinian theory, for his conception of the 'mother of mankind' has more in common with the denizens of a monkey-house than with the polished Eves of academic sculptors."

Under the headline "We Are Not Amused," The Dispatch says, "The ladies with whom Epstein's muse keeps company are far from comely. It is safe to say that neither Hollywood nor Elstree (the English film city) impresarios of the world's sweethearts will have any use for the type.

"In New York they might call the unsightly dame a 'wow.' The lady whom Epstein has chiseled under the label 'Genesis' would make an indifferent squaw for neanderthal man, but even a cave man would bar her as a member of his beauty chorus."

Deems Taylor's 'Peter Ibbetson' Wins High Praise

BY DALE HARRISON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Peter and Mary—Gogo and Mimsey—dreamed once more today as the Metropolitan Opera Company gave Deems Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson," a stirring, climactic and beautiful world premiere.

From the first 16 bars of climbing brass—there is no overture—to the swelling, sustained chord on which the final curtains fall together, the opera followed closely the stage production by Constance Collier and the Barrymore brothers of 14 years ago, with the spirit of the Du Maurier novel accorded equal respect.

Edward Johnson, American-born tenor, sang an inspired Peter Ibbetson vis-a-vis Lucrezia Bori's charming characterization of Mary, Duchess of Towers, with Lawrence Tibbett singing and acting the sinister Colonel Ibbetson.

The keynote of the opera, as of the book and play, is the line spoken almost at the close by Mary, who, speaking from the grave to the dying Peter, says:

"Life is the dream. Death is the awakening."

The "dream" scenes, in which Peter Ibbetson looks back upon himself as Gogo, the little French boy, and upon Mimsey, his happy playmate, were effective, providing the production's scenic color.

The Taylor score often sought to efface itself in the composer's obvious effort to prevent the music's interfering with or delaying the movement of the story.

Rather than providing a powerful structure upon which the play could be hung, the music served as a brilliant background against which the strange story of Peter Ibbetson was told.

At times it rose on ladders of brass and unisoned strings above the action; but mostly it was satisfied to keep in step behind the story itself.

Taylor, Tulio Serafin (the director) and the principals took many curtain calls from an audience that was friendly but not wildly enthusiastic.

PILES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN and ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's China-roid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. Recommended and guaranteed by all Lane Drug Company stores.

this famous oil spray treatment soothes colds away



THERE'S been a lot of sound progress made in the treatment of colds during the past few years. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method, recommended by thousands of doctors, has radically changed the public's ideas about the treatment of colds.

"Pineoleum" is modern . . . speedy . . . effective. It does three things, and does them well: (1) It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that *protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.* (2) *It acts at the seat of the trouble*—the passages of nose and throat. (3) Its bland and healing oils clear the air passages, *soothe the angry membranes* and rid you instantly of that stuffed-up feeling.

Use it for the children before they start for school. They like it . . . it's not like "taking medicine" . . . and there's nothing to upset the stomach! At your drug store.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO
Pineoleum
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

at GRANT'S
82 Whitehall Street
You Will Find AMAZING MONDAY VALUES

They're Simply Stunning!--Clever Styles
HOUSE DRESSES
Monday! SALE!



59c

The most marvelous assortment of delightful prints we have ever assembled. And think of it, sizes are up to 52. We admit the fabric cannot quite compare with the dollar frocks, but the styles are simply unique. The clever flare to the skirt, the darling collars, and the tailoring that is so neat all add to make this a wonderful bargain.

Curtain Materials
An unusual assortment of dotted scrims and marquisettes in materials that usually sell at 20c a yard on the bolt. We have them in remnants for
12½c Yd.

Bed Spreads
80x105 inches, one of the greatest spread values in years. Rose, gold, blue and green, all krinkled cotton.
$1

Dress Fabrics For Monday
Sale Tomorrow!



Broadcloth
Fine grade broadcloth suiting remnants, 19c quality.
11c Yd.

Dress Prints
A new assortment of prints at a new low price.
11c yd.

Plain Rayon
32 inches wide, sells regularly for 19c. A job lot at
12½c yd.

New Cretonne
Many, many yards of the new Langhorne patterns, all 36 inches wide.
20c Yd.

Rag Rugs
4x7 feet, the largest rag rug ever sold at the price. A special while they last.
$1

A Knockout Value That Can't Be Beaten!
Dull Twist Grenadine
Sheer Chiffon
FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE
Picot Tops
69c Pair



We'll always be able to shout about this hose. It's such a remarkable value for the money that we are proud to offer it to you in a big way. Full-fashioned, thread silk, with beautiful picot tops.

Children's Oxfords
Two-toned, brown and black, also patent leathers, in neatly styled oxfords, bal and blucher. All-leather and with the new no-mark soles.
$1 Pair

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 238. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.

CONFEREES AGREE ON $20,000,000 LOAN FOR RELIEF

La Follette and Wheeler, However, Raise Voices Against "Face-Saving" Compromise Proposal.

DEFECTIONS CAUSE NEW SESSION TALK

Administration House Leaders Express Entire Satisfaction; Expect Plan To Win.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The $20,000,000 drouth loan compromise on relief was formally approved today by conferees of the senate and house as rebellion against it, broke out in the senate from the ranks of the republican and democratic independents.

Senators La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Wheeler, democrat, Montana, assailed the loan fund as a "face-saving" proposition and announced they would oppose it because it contained no federal fund for relief in the cities.

Chairman Smoot, of the senate conferees, announced he would bring it up for a vote on Monday and the democratic and republican leaders were prepared to throw their full strength behind the measure.

The insurgency of La Follette and Wheeler brought a new fear to leaders who were hopeful of completing business by March 4 and avoiding an extra session. In the new congress the republican independents will have the balance of power in both branches.

Secretary Hyde late today notified Chairman Wood, of the house appropriations committee, that the $20,000,000 fund "would avoid doles or direct charity from the federal treasury or any implication thereof."

Hyde's letter to Wood said:

"The proposed measure is intended to take care of another phase of the credit problem in the drouth-stricken area which is economic in character and not covered by other services.

"The critical condition in the drouth area arises not only from the dronth, but also from the weakened banking situation. There are two phases of this whole problem:

"First, relief to the distressed who have no resources and therefore no security to offer for loans.

"Second, the provision of adequate credit for those who can offer security or loans to enable them to carry on their usual operation.

"The Red Cross is adequately caring for the needs of the first class. The appropriation already made of $45,000,000 for seed, feed and fertilizer loans . . . will provide for a large number of the second class.

"There remains the general problem of furnishing essential credit to those who have security but who cannot obtain it because of the breakdown of normal credit facilities."

From administration house members there came expressions of satisfaction at the agreement. Representatives Tilson, of Connecticut, the majority leader, and Cramton, of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the bill, said in statements that it was in entire harmony with the attitude taken by the president.

Senators Robinson and Caraway, also of Arkansas, both announced they were satisfied that under the drouth loan terms that money could be made available for purchase of food by the farmers. The measure provides for loans for "agricultural rehabilitation."

The $20,000,000 provision was incorporated in the interior department appropriation measure in the place of the $25,000,000 Red Cross relief fund to which the administration objected.

The bill also includes more than $25,000,000 to become available immediately on public works in the government reservations of the west.

While the agreement was gaining approval of the conferees, a report came to Secretary Hurley from Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, aide to the president, and Major Oliver S. Wood, of the militia bureau, that a survey they had made of 16 of the hardest hit drouth counties in Arkansas showed the Red Cross and local agencies were "adequately meeting the situation."

In Today's Magazine

THE SOUTHWEST'S GOLDEN FLEECE

By J. Frank Dobie

Men are still hunting the Lost San Saba Mines from which the ancient Spanish took their riches—confident that "Any Day Now" they will hit upon the secret lode and fabulous wealth.

THE BROKEN LINE AND THE DEGRESS BATTERY

By Wilbur G. Kurtz

The episode of the Battle of Atlanta, near the Troup Hurt House and the curious legend regarding it.

THERE COMES A TIME

By Dorothy Black

Charming Terence, though ready to make his choice and settle down, found that his past had a way of keeping present plans in the future.

WILL A WOMAN KEEP A SECRET FROM THE MAN SHE LOVES?

By Jane Tutwiler

A woman boasts about her love affairs and parades them before other women in order to make them envious of her. Only with man is she careful of her past.

2-Year-Old Boy Shipped by Bus



Frank Russell Smith, 2, a human "package" sent by bus from Cincinnati to Atlanta, received a big welcome from his father, Daniel A. Smith (right) when Bus Driver A. L. Hamric delivered Frank safe and sound. Insert shows the tag placed on Frank to insure his reaching the proper destination. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Sound asleep after an exciting night and day spent in riding from Cincinnati to Atlanta as human baggage and the pet of more than a score of bus passengers, little Frank Russell Smith, 2 years old, Saturday night was met at the Colonial Stages depot by his father, Daniel A. Smith, of 715 Hansell street, S. E.

While passengers unloaded and bags were handed out, Frank slept on. Finally, the bus was empty, and A. L. Hamric, who drove the bus from Chattanooga to Atlanta, picked up Frank from his seat lounge and handed him over to Mr. Smith, collecting the baggage tag worn by Frank during the trip.

"Here's papa! Wake up and give him some sugar," Mr. Smith said. And Frank obeyed with a lusty, hugging kiss that told everybody all was right with the world.

"He's just the sweetest thing," Mr. Smith was informed by the ladies who took charge of Frank during the trip. Bus Driver Hamric supplemented: "He wasn't a bit of trouble. Frank behaved himself perfectly, and went to sleep about dark."

Frank was placed on the bus by his mother, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Stamper, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Smith is going to the hospital, and it was thought best to send Frank home, although his sister, Peggy Joyce Smith, six months old, will remain in Cincinnati.

Officials of Colonial Stages said that shipments of small, unattended children by bus are frequent. A three-year-old child "package" passed through Atlanta several days ago, they said.

Pershing Encounters Difficulties in Gaining Full Allied Co-operation

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

Everyone in authority realized that all resources the Allies could muster would be required to meet successfully the great offensive of the Central Powers expected in the spring, but to use them effectively close co-operation among commanders would be imperative. With this in mind I proposed to Prime Minister Clemenceau that the commanders-in-chief and chiefs of staff should get together to examine the situation and if possible determine a general program of combined action.

M. Clemenceau at once approved the suggestion. It was also favorably received by General Foch, who, it will be recalled, was chief of the French general staff. I proposed that the meeting be held at my headquarters, but the French selected Compeigne, Petain's G. H. Q.

At the meeting, January 24, 1918, General Robertson, for the British, spoke first, and suggested a general statement as to: (1) Mutual support between Allied armies, (2) Situation as to reserves, (3) Question of troops in Italy, (4) Situation as to the transportation of the American army and facilities given it in France.

General Petain thought that for the present the Allies would be forced to remain on the defensive because of lack of men. He said the French army had 97 divisions with an infantry strength of from 5,000 to 6,000 men each, some thirty-odd of these divisions being in reserve and the rest in the trenches, besides eight cavalry divisions, two of which were dismounted and six mounted.

All divisions he thought could be kept up until April if there should be no fighting, but later on, even without a battle, he would have to break up five divisions to maintain the others, the six mounted cavalry divisions would have to be reduced to four, and before the end of the year the total force would have to be reduced by 20 divisions.

Assuming that the Allies must remain on the defensive, he was prepared, he said, to retire to successive lines. He explained that they had organized offensive operations on four army fronts, to be utilized according to circumstances, with a force of about 15 divisions in each one, and that they would be ready to transport available reserves by rail either to relieve tired troops or assist in the defense of any threatened front. The French reserves would be at the disposition of Sir Douglas Haig, and he expected a similar arrangement to be made by the British. The reserves, he said, were so located that they could be started in any direction within 12 hours.

Sir Douglas said the British had adopted the same policy as the French, one-third of their divisions being in reserve and the rest in line; that he had three lines of resistance, and that he had prepared three different localities for offensive actions of about five divisions each, one in the direction of Gonnelieu, the second towards Lens and the third in the vicinity of Gheluvelt-Becelaere.

General Foch declared that the best means of halting a strong and persistent offensive was a powerful counter-offensive, and he thought that we should draw some lessons from the experience of 1916. At that time, he said, an offensive had been prepared by the Allies on the Somme, which was delayed by the unexpected German attack on Verdun.

"The German offensive at Verdun was stopped not by our resistance, there but by our offensive on the Somme in 1916," said General Foch. "Such an operation is possible only when foreseen and prepared before hand. In planning for the counter-offensive, I think that the entire front must be considered as a whole and not the French as one part and the British as another. The plan must envisage them together preparing for offensive action on a common battlefield with all the forces at their disposal."

General Petain said the situation was different from that at the battle of Verdun, and that "the Germans attacked only at one point, with only 125 divisions at their disposal. Now they will have 170, 180 or possibly 200 divisions, and they can attack at three points at once or successively, and at each point the attack can be more violent than at Verdun.

"When they attack at one point," General Petain asked, "should we then launch a counter-attack?" Answering his own question, he said: "We can not prepare such a counter-attack because we shall not know where the enemy is going to strike, and we must be ready with some reserves to meet it. We must be very prudent."

Foch remarked one could not fix the moment of attack beforehand and that the counter-offensive launched on the Somme to which he had referred had been prepared long before, otherwise it could not have taken place. He did not favor these small counter-attacks but thought we should look forward to a grand offensive action with all possible force, French, British and American. General Petain agreed in principle but stated that the suppression of 20 divisions would leave them without available troops for an offensive.

General Robertson declared that it was not certain that the enemy would attack in so many places at once and that it did not seem possible to do more than prepare to support the army that might be attacked and be ready to counter-attack.

"Anyway," he said, "one cannot win the war by remaining on the defensive," and he then inquired of Foch how and where one ought to prepare for this counter-offensive.

General Foch said he had not been charged with studying a combined counter-offensive and could not tell where the principle would be applicable, but it would be necessary for us to prepare for a great offensive together. General Robertson expressed accord with Foch, but he did not see where or with what means such an offensive could be executed, and again stated that the war could not be won by remaining on the defensive.

"Give us back the troops from Salonika and we will commence offensives," said General Haig.

"We are not speaking of offensives but of counter-offensives," General Foch replied.

General Robertson remarked that

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.



General Pershing part of a distinguished group, after one of the many conferences: Left to right—General Pershing, Tardieu, Clemenceau, Foch, Generals Mordacq and Weygand, and Major General McAndrew.

Amelia Earhart Weds Putnam



A recent photo of Amelia Earhart and George Palmer Putnam, who were married Saturday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher and explorer, were married today at the home of Mr. Putnam's mother, Mrs. Frances Putnam, at Noank, Conn.

Announcement of the marriage was made by Mr. Putnam's secretary in New York and confirmed by relatives at Noank.

Judge Arthur Anderson performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the groom's mother and Judge Anderson's son, Robert.

The bride said she would retain her maiden name and continue her executive position with an aviation company operating hourly planes between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

She said she would be at her desk Monday and that her husband would be at work as usual in the New York publishing firm of Brewer & Warren, with which he is associated.

The romance was born of mutual admiration and a mutual love for danger and adventure. Back in 1928 Putnam, making a search on behalf of Mrs. Frederick Guest for an avistrix to fly the ocean, selected Miss Earhart, then a Boston social worker and amateur flyer.

On June 17-18, 1928, she wrote her name indelibly in the annals of heroic air exploits by flying from Trepassy, N. F., to Burryport, Wales, with the late Wilmer D. Stultz and Lou Gordon as members of the crew of her plane, The Friendship.

Putnam's delight in strange, far-away places sent him in the schooner Effie M. Morrisey to within 700 miles of the north pole in 1926. The next year, accompanied by his young son, David Binney Putnam, he explored Baffin island. Both trips were rich in scientific results.

Miss Earhart, in applying for the license, said she was 32, ten years younger than Putnam. The publisher and his first wife, Mrs. Dorothy Binney Putnam, were divorced in Reno in 1929.

FIRST NATIONAL MOVES INTO NEW OFFICES MONDAY

Beautiful Quarters Are Ready for Largest Financial Institution in Southern States.

GLENN, OTTLEY PLEDGE SERVICE

Officials Dedicate Institution to Prosperity of Patrons and Progress of This Section.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

Without formal ceremony, the new offices of the First National bank, of Atlanta, will be opened Monday morning, bringing together the officials and personnel of the First National Company, the First National bank, the Trust Company of Georgia and the trust department of the bank in magnificent quarters provided through remodeling of the building at Five Points.

Thus, one of the largest financial institutions in the United States will be housed in what architects describe as the most pretentious quarters in the south and as elaborate and modern as those of larger banks in other sections of the country.

Doors will open for business promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and regular transactions will follow until 2 p. m. From 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 at night Monday the public will be allowed to inspect the entire seven floors occupied by the financial institution, but it was said Saturday that no exercises will be held in connection with the opening.

150 Feet on Marietta.

As the remodeled building now stands, it has a frontage of 110 feet on Peachtree street and 150 feet on Marietta, giving a first floor area of 16,500 square feet. Foundations for the new building were completed last April 1, and the cornerstone was laid on June 12.

The upper eight stories of the new building were completed first and office tenants began moving in on October 15. By November 15 all tenants on lower floors of the old building had moved into quarters in the upper stories of the new structure, and construction work on the banking quarters of the old building was begun. Two months later, on January 15, 1931, the banking quarters had been completed and installation of furniture and equipment began.

Completion of the First National Bank building marked an important and symmetrical change in the city's skyline. And in the remodeling work a coincidence worthy of mention was noted. When the contractors excavated for the foundation of this new structure, they went down 65 feet and found bedrock. And officials pointed to this auspicious omen, because it was 65 years ago, they said, that the original bank began business on a "bedrock" financial foundation.

Any story that neglected to emphasize the beauty—approaching regal splendor—of the new banking rooms and customers' conveniences would be an injustice to the contractors, architects and interior designers; yet to contemplate adequate description appears futile. One has only to glance into the main banking room, for instance, and there is a breath-taking magnificence which creates the illusion that here, after all, certainly must be a gorgeous reception hall in some old world palace. Yet it is a beauty that is adaptable to modern business; there is no bizarre, rococo display of lavishness. It gives an Atlantan a feeling of native pride.

There are few banking rooms in the United States larger than the main customers' room of the new First National building. It covers an area of 149 by 110 feet, and it is reached either through a stairway from the building lobby on Peachtree street or by the main stairway from the Marietta street entrance. This last-mentioned entrance is distinctively impressive, for Italian travertine and black-and-gold marble have been called upon to achieve a magnificent entity. Solid bronze railings lend a charming architecural touch to the staircase.

In further describing this principal commercial room of the bank, one instantly senses the absence of intruding columns in the lobby and learns that a clear span has been made possible by carrying the portion of the building above this vast room on sturdy, 47-foot steel girders. Special acoustical treatment of walls and ceilings throughout the seven floors lend an air of quiet dignity and enable both customers and personnel of the bank to carry on business without nerve-racking chatter and bustle.

No Aloofness for Officers.

Directly east of the main banking room are the officers' quarters, and there are no forbidding railings around the executives' desks; no partitions, no hint of aloofness such as is commonly observed in many banks.

Continued in Page 15, Column 2.

Famous Sport Revived in Georgia

The rotogravure section of this issue contains a page of pictures of a fox hunt near Fort Benning which might well have been taken in Merrie Old England.

Another full page shows the new quarters of the First National Bank—by far the finest of any financial institution in the south.

The other pages are filled with pictures from all over the world which run the entire gamut of interest.

It is one of the best sections ever published by The Constitution—which means that it is as interesting, well edited and finely printed as any in the country.

RAINS FAIL TO AID WESTERN DROUTH

Shortage of Water in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana Feared.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Midwestern skies tonight offered little promise of substantial rains, sorely needed to break one of the worst winter drouths in years.

Precipitation of rain or snow was general yesterday from North Dakota to the Ohio river valley but insufficient to allay fear of water shortages in Wisconsin, southern Illinois and Indiana. For many sections it was the first rainfall since early January, a month of unusually mild weather.

Clear weather prevailed today over the central plains. Temperatures were slightly higher. Snow, however, covered most of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa and southern Michigan, averaging three and a half inches over Wisconsin and totaling eight inches at Bertha, Minn.

South and central Illinois, where drouth conditions have menaced health and crops several weeks, derived small benefit from last night's showers. Many communities were placed on water rations, the reserves in those sections having been cut in half by the worst winter drouth in 50 years.

Christopher, Salem and Marion, Ill., have stopped the sale of water to railroads. Jacksonville, Ill., has forbidden its residents to use water for bathing purposes on pain of having their supplies cut off. Conservation measures learned in World War times have been adopted, Mayor John L. Reeves said.

Yesterday's rain in Kansas fell too far east to help the wheat crop. Iowa's dry spell remained unbroken while Wisconsin rivers, lakes and farm wells remained at their lowest levels in years. Observers said six inches of rain would be necessary to make a material improvement in Illinois crops. Louisville (Ky.) distilleries have been furnishing water and distillery waste to neighboring farmers for use in feeding cattle.

LARGE INSURANCE COMPANIES MERGE

Volunteer and Southern States Life Are Consolidated.

Consolidation of the Southern States Life Insurance Company and the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, with policyholders to be secured in the future by the latter organization, officially was announced Saturday. The announcement came in a statement made public by officers of both firms, released through Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Southern States concern, which has headquarters here.

Home office of the combined companies will be at Chattanooga, Tenn., which was headquarters city for the Volunteer State. The merger will bring about a substantial reduction of overhead expenditures. Many of the field representatives of Southern States already have entered into contract with the Tennessee organization.

The official statement added:

"The Southern States Life was chartered May 10, 1906, under the laws of Alabama, with Atlanta as the home office. The Volunteer State Life was organized October 9, 1903, under Tennessee laws, with the home office in Chattanooga.

"The merged companies will show an annual income of some $5,750,000 with admitted assets of approximately $25,000,000 and insurance in force to the amount of $165,000,000. The consolidation will make the Volunteer State Life one of the largest insurance companies handling life insurance exclusively, with headquarters in the southeastern states. The joining together appears particularly appropriate, as both companies are southern, were neighbors, and operate in almost precisely the same territory.

"The board of directors of the Volunteer State Life is composed of outstanding bankers and other business executives. Commodore A. L. Key is president of the company."

SOVIET STEAMER GOES ON THE ROCKS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The soviet steamer Sergueev struck a rock near Sebastopol, in the Black sea early today, but was not seriously damaged. None of her passengers was injured and no other craft is going to her assistance.

Constitution Readers Will Get Latest Tarzan Story Monday

Tarzan wins!

Desiring to ascertain whether subscribers of The Constitution desired to have in their paper further daily installments of the adventures of the Ape Man, they were requested to write in and let the feature editor know.

Then came the avalanche. By letter, telegram, telephone calls and personal visit the readers of The Constitution let it be known that they must have their Tarzan every morning along with their coffee and eggs.

So another Tarzan book—"Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle"—will start in picture strip style in Monday's Constitution. And after that is completed there are plenty more books telling of the adventures of the wonder man of the African wilds which can be picturized for newspaper use.

Judged by the flood of messages received, requesting that more Tarzan strips be published, this seems to be one of the most universally popular features ever published by The Constitution. Some of the letters contained as many as a hundred signatures, while others were signed by committees named at meetings of entire office forces.

From young and old came the message that Tarzan was wanted—and wanted bad.

So The Constitution starts another Tarzan serial tomorrow morning and promises its subscribers that as long as they want the feature and the supply of books holds out, they will have the Ape Man with them every morning.

Fashion Extravaganza to Aid School at Tallulah Falls

Through co-operation of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school, the Paramount theater and The Atlanta Constitution, the greater Atlanta fashion and beauty extravaganza will be staged at the theater the week of February 23.

The production will be given for the benefit of Tallulah Falls school, final details having been perfected Saturday at a conference at the Paramount between a group of executives of the Young Matrons' Circle with Willard C. Patterson, district manager for Paramount-Publix; N. Edward Beck, manager of the theater, and R. B. Woodyard, representing the Ronald B. Woodyard System, of New York.

Featuring the event will be the selection of Atlanta's fashion queen. A number of girls and young women will be invited to take part in the production and from them will be chosen the fashion queen.

Musical Revue.

The extravanganza will be in the form of a miniature musical revue with many song and dance numbers. A special stage setting will be erected and a runway extended into the audience so that all the lavish gowns and creations will be easily discernible.

Mrs. Bernard Neal, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, has been named general chairman of the event, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Harrington, past president and now chairman of the ways and means committee, as co-chairman.

Representatives of the Woodyard System, assisted by Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Harrington, will interview a number of the leading merchants and business establishments of Atlanta Monday to extend them the opportunity of co-operating in the event.

Each establishment co-operating will be represented on the stage of the Paramount by a girl who will wear a silk pennant with the name of the firm or merchant inscribed thereon, and the balloting will be done under the name of the company each model will represent.

Ballot of Judges.

The fashion queen will be chosen by representatives of the various civic clubs and societies of Atlanta who will attend the extravaganza as the guests of the theater and cast their ballots throughout the week of the production.

The ballots will be cast on natural charm, poise, grace and the ability of the young women to model clothes. Beauty will be a secondary consideration.

Committee chairmen appointed to have charge of the sale of tickets for the event include Mrs. Homer R. Sanford, Mrs. Irving Schweppe, Mrs. T. V. Morrison, Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, Mrs. Harry Cannon, Mrs. Parks Huntt, Mrs. Charles T. Winship and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds.

Others who participated in the conference in addition to those mentioned were Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, founder and honorary president of the circle, and Mrs. Green Dodd Warren. Mrs. Warren is chairman of the fashion models for the revue.

ALL CUBAN RIGHTS ORDERED LIFTED

Machado Becomes Czar for Indefinite Period; Goes Fishing.

HAVANA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Cuba will get along without constitutional guarantees "while the perturbed state of national order endures."

The newest suspension of certain constitutionally certified rights of citizenship, made known today, set only that limit to the duration of the suspension.

As is his week-end wont, President Gerardo Machado went fishing yesterday. Behind him, however, he left signed the decree further extending the period of no guarantees. Congress last week gave him power to do so, having placed no limit on the time during which the guarantees might be held invalid.

The interior department made the decree public today. Its text explained that attempted destruction of property and resistance to police had practically ceased, but that the government's enemies continued their "silent" campaign of subversion.

Guarantees already had been suspended twice. The first period of 20 days ended December 1. Eleven days later the suspension was renewed, this time for 60 days. Now it is indefinite.

The new dictum renders without force the same constitutional articles now suspended—15, 16, 17, 19, 22, 23, 24 and 28. They provided:

That none may be detained except by prescribed legal procedure.

That arrested persons must be freed or given court hearing within 24 hours.

That such persons must be liberated or imprisoned within 72 hours after the hearing.

That all trials and sentences must be by courts of competent jurisdiction.

That private correspondence and documents are inviolate.

That the home is likewise.

That none shall be obliged to change residence except by mandate of competent authority as provided by law.

That citizens may assemble peacefully.

14TH STREET HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Hawkins Residence Suffers $10,000 Loss; Baby Carried to Safety.

Fire Saturday night badly damaged the nine-room, two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, 244 Fourteenth street, N. E. All of the occupants of the house, including a 15-month-old baby, who was carried out by a relative, escaped injury. The loss was set at $10,000. A crowd of several thousand was attracted to the scene.

The fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, was confined chiefly to the second floor of the house, but the first floor was damaged by smoke and water.

The flames were discovered shortly after 8 o'clock by Miss Rosier Culpepper, who makes her home with the Hawkinses and because she was delayed in obtaining a telephone connection with fire headquarters the blaze had made considerable headway before the department arrived.

Baby Gloria Hawkins was sleeping on the first floor and was carried out by an uncle, Bernard Dempsey, who was visiting his sister's home. Others in the house at the time were Mrs. Eva Hewitt, Mrs. Hawkins' mother; Miss Dorothy Hawkins and Miss Madeline Sambrough.

Most of the furniture in the home, including a number of antiques and two oriental rugs, was ruined. Platinum jewelry valued at $2,000 was recovered by Mrs. Hawkins after the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were away visiting friends and arrived home a half hour after the fire was discovered to find their home in ruins.

COSTE AND BELLONTE WIN PILOT'S TROPHY

PARIS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, Paris-to-New-York fliers, were tonight awarded the 1930 trophy of the French section of the International League of Aviators. The trophy is given each year for distinguished services to aviation.

Students at Agnes Scott Seek Permission to Smoke on Campus

Introduction of smoking on the Agnes Scott College campus is sought by students in a suggestion approved by the open forum of the school last week and referred to the executive committee.

Other proposals advanced by the open forum for a change in the social life of the college include formal dances at the school once a week, dates on the campus on Sunday and the right to appeal directly to the trustees in obtaining special privileges, rather than having the request considered first by the faculty.

Dr. James R. McCain, president of the college, declared that "it is interesting that the suggestions got through the forum to the executive committee, but there is not even a remote chance of their ultimate success."

The suggestions, adopted at an open forum attended by 111 of the 450 students of the college, must first be approved by the executive committee of 13 members and then by the administrative council of five students and five faculty members before reaching the faculty for consideration, Dr. McCain pointed out. If the faculty desires to send the matter further, it can refer it to the board of trustees.

Miss Ellen Davis, of Louisville, Ky., is president of the open forum, and also of the executive committee.

The smoking, dancing, date and special privilege suggestions came as the result of the faculty advising the student body not to continue the "raid" from fall into spring, it was said.

SCIENCE ACADEMY TO MEET FRIDAY

Georgia Delegates To Be Guests of Wesleyan College in Macon.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Subjects ranging in scope from the normal individual to some photoelectric and thermionic properties of rhodium will be discussed by the scientific leaders of the state next Friday and Saturday when the Georgia Academy of Science holds its first local meeting.

Professor Leon P. Smith, head of the chemistry department and dean of of Wesleyan College, is president of the academy, which was organized in 1923. All previous meetings have been held at Wesleyan College and the Hotel Dempsey here.

Membership of the academy is made up of scientific investigators for private concerns, physicians, engineers, orthodontists, psychologists and teachers in the colleges and universities. Membership is limited to 60, but a number of visitors are expected and several of them will present papers.

The executive council will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The retiring president, Dr. Mary S. MacDougall, professor of biology of Agnes Scott College, will deliver an address at a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. A business meeting will follow.

The scientists will be the guests of Wesleyan College at a dinner in the college dining room at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Dr. K. K. Darrow, of the Bel Telephone laboratories, will deliver an address in the assembly hall at Wesleyan Friday night.

The executive council will meet again Saturday morning. A business meeting of the academy will be held at Wesleyan at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and a number of the scientific papers will be read at that time. The meeting will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

Among the 24 scientific papers to be read are "The Normal Individual" by Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the psychology department of the University of Georgia; "Host Feeding in Relation to Parasite Reproduction in Certain Avian Malaria Infections," Dr. G. H. Boyd, professor of zoology, University of Georgia, and secretary-treasurer of the academy; "Heterothallism in the Fungi Pyrenomycetes," Dr. J. H. Miller, professor of botany, University of Georgia; "Spiculated Soils in Southern Georgia," Dr. L. M. Carter, of the State College of Agriculture; "A Proposed Index of Soil Richness," Dr. Paul Tabor, State College of Agriculture; "Some Notes on Pecan History," Dr. T. H. McHatton, State College; "Inheritance of the Tailed Form of Chilodon Uncinatus," Dr. MacDougall; "A New Method of Studying the Soil Solution," Dr. M. W. Lowry, State College; "An Early Georgia Chemist," Dr. J. S. Guy, professor of chemistry, Emory University; "Metals in the Regeneration of Hemoglobin," Dr. J. L. McGhee and Dr. Berdie Ferguson; "The Relation of Uniformity of Cotton to Spinning Value," Dr. R. R. Childs, State College of Agriculture; "Studies on the Eye in Relation to Double Visioning," Dr. P. E. Linebach, of the Emory University Medical school; "Variations in Observations in Physics Experiments," Professor Josiah Crudup, of Mercer University; "The Effect of Water on the Friedel and Craft's Reaction," Professor J. M. Almand, Wesleyan College; "The Status of Some Biological Species in Georgia," Professor M. C. McQuillian, Wesleyan College.

D. T. DEAN, NATIVE OF GEORGIA, PASSES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Dewitt T. Dean, who unsuccessfully opposed Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen with a wet platform in the last fourth district congressional race, died at Holly Hill Friday from pleurisy and complications.

Dean, aged 40, was a native of Georgia. The body was sent to Waycross, his old home, for burial.

He came here 11 years ago and was the first colonizer at Saint John's Park, Flagler county. He practiced law and was the city attorney for Daytona Beach before the consolidation with Daytona.

Dean studied law at Emory, University of Georgia and Columbia University. He practiced at Waycross before coming to Florida. His father was a state senator in Georgia for many years.

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PILES
Ended Without Cutting or Salves
Thousands of Pile sufferers have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves or cutting remove the cause.
Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and strengthen the affected parts.
Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1,000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 900 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID from their own druggist with a rigid money-back guarantee.
Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Jacobs' Drug Stores invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees to refund the purchase price if it does not end all Pile misery.—(adv.)

Stolen Pajamas Wreck Negro's Peaceful Sleep

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Gus Folds, negro, couldn't sleep in peace—because he wore a pair of stolen pajamas, he related in court Saturday.

Charged with "lifting" the pajamas at a local department store last week, Folds faced Judge Charles H. Hall, of the city court of Macon. He entered a plea of guilty.

"What did I sentence you before?" the court asked the negro, having recalled having seen him in court.

"Which time, judge?" Folds returned.

But Judge Hall didn't make an effort to make himself clear.

"Twelve months," he imposed, because, as he said, he always gives chronic offenders the limit.

GEORGIA STUDENTS WIN RECOGNITION

142 Upper Classmen Are Placed on Dean's List for High Averages.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—For making an average of 87 per cent or more in all of their courses for the first term of the scholastic year, 142 upper classmen at the University of Georgia have been placed on the dean's list.

This is a faculty distinction for those with high scholastic standing. These students are not subject to the regulations limiting absences from classes, but they must attend all laboratory work, take all examinations, and perform all written work under the same conditions as all other students.

Those on the dean's list are:

Lavada Amoss, Augusta; Helen C. Andrews, Inman, S. C.; Henrietta Armstrong, Savannah; Martha J. Arnold, Athens; J. V. Arrendale, Jr., Athens, B. H. Askew, Arlington; Lessie Bailey, Atlanta; G. W. Baker, Gore; E. B. Baldwin, Dublin; Lelia J. Bates, Dublin; Fred G. Birchmore, Athens; G. L. Blackwell, Marietta; Eunice Bledsoe, Franklin; Lula Blitch, Pembroke; Mary B. Bondurant, Athens; E. T. Booth, Woodstock; W. H. Booth, Lexington; Emma S. Boyd, Tignall; Della Brackett, Athens; Helen Briscoe, Monroe; Ruth Brisendine, Augusta; J. M. Brown, Dalton; Laura F. Brown, Dewey Rose; James L. Bryan, Greensboro; Katherine Bryan, Atlanta; A. F. Bryant, Winterville; Charles J. Bryant, Jasper; Sara F. Bryant, Winterville; Helen E. Bullard, Dalton; Mary Burnet, Athens.

Jenelle Calhoun, Washington; S. Campanella, New York, N. Y.; Virginia Campbell, Athens; H. T. Cavender, Millwood; Molene Chandler, Hull; Ruth Clemmons, Augusta; R. C. Coleman, Dublin; J. W. Collins, Flint; Charles N. Cooper, Lawrenceville; McCarthy Crenshaw, Atlanta; Cornelia Daniels, Hawkinsville; W. B. David, Calhoun; Emily A. Dozier, Athens; Guy Driver, Carrollton; Alera Duncan, Bowdon Junction; E. E. Duncan, Bowdon Junction; Martha Ernest, Athens; G. W. Eberhart, Maysville; Harry A. Edge, Fairburn; Martha B. Elder, Watkinsville; J. A. Flatau, Athens; W. S. Fleshman, Athens; W. S. Forbes, Athens; H. C. Frech, Savannah; Louis Galison, New York, N. Y.; Martha Galloway, Waverly Hall. Grace Gholson, Broughton, Ill.; Pauline Hadaway, Athens; Sarah Hamilton, Dalton.

T. W. Harrell, West Point; Mauline Harris, Bowman; Rose Harrold, Atlanta; H. C. Hebb, Parsons, W. Va.; F. N. Hendricks, Metter; W. D. Hiscock, Dixie; M. S. Hodgson, Athens; Marie Hollenshead, Washington; W. W. Hood, Waycross; E. S. Hoppenstein, Toccoa; Ruth Howard, Augusta; Marie Hulbert, Augusta; C. P. Hurst, Newnan; A. S. Ingram, Griffin; Janet Jarnagin, Athens; B. C. Johnson, Athens; Mrs. Edna Jordan, Bowman; Anne Kilpatrick, Athens; Lorna Lawrence, Athens; Louis Lubliner, New York, N. Y.; J. P. Maddox, Eatonton; J. W. Maddox, Rome; B. H. Malone, Macon; Sarah Mayes, Bainbridge; A. L. Miller, Macon; H. S. Miller, Elijay; J. H. Mitchell, Lavonia; Charles Moloney, Dublin.

P. H. Montgomery, Cedartown; Sarah Morrison, Mt. Vernon; M. S. McCay, Danielsville; J. H. McClung, Dawson; R. S. McGarity, Jersey; J. B. McGee, Decatur; J. W. McIntire, Savannah; O. O. McIntosh, Roopville; Mary McRae, Mt. Vernon; J. F. Nicholson, Americus; Geraldine Noell, Comer; E. J. Phillips, Chipley; J. A. Phillips, Athens; J. G. Piner, Athens; Annie Pittard, Johnson City, Tenn.; Naomi Pomerance, Augusta; J. D. Pool, Auburn; G. G. Powell, Brunswick; Kathleen Puckett, Amory, Miss.; Mrs. Jewel C. Raisty, Athens; Louise Roberts, Athens; Katherine Rogers, Demorest; Charles R. Ross, Davidson, N. C.; L. C. Rossman, Moultrie; Louis J. Samuels, Thomson; Fred Schuster, Savannah; R. H. Shell, Augusta; Clara Slaton, Washington; E. M. Smith McDonough; Mina P. Smith, Athens; Sarah Southerland, Athens; W. P. Sprayberry, Smyrna; Pauline Stephens, Brunswick; Irwin Stiskin, Athens; Ernestine Stokely, Crawford; Charles Stone, Atlanta; G. B. Strong, Newnan; Lizzie Teasley, Bowman.

F. C. Terrell, Atlanta; Julia Terrell, Athens; B. P. Thornton, Roopville; Sara Thurmond, Athens; Mary L. Todd, Athens; A. J. Waters, Statesboro; Ben D. Watkins, Atlanta; Frank Weitz, Savannah; Mrs. H. H. West, Monroe; Claudia Whiteside, Darien; L. A. Whittle, Bruk; S. R. Wilkins, Athens; Ollie Williams, Hull; Rowena Wilson, Athens; Margaret Wise, Sumter, and Max Zimmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INSURANCE COMPANY AWARDS 12 AUTOS

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Bankers Health and Life Insurance Company, of Macon, today announced the distribution of 12 automobiles to its agents throughout the state.

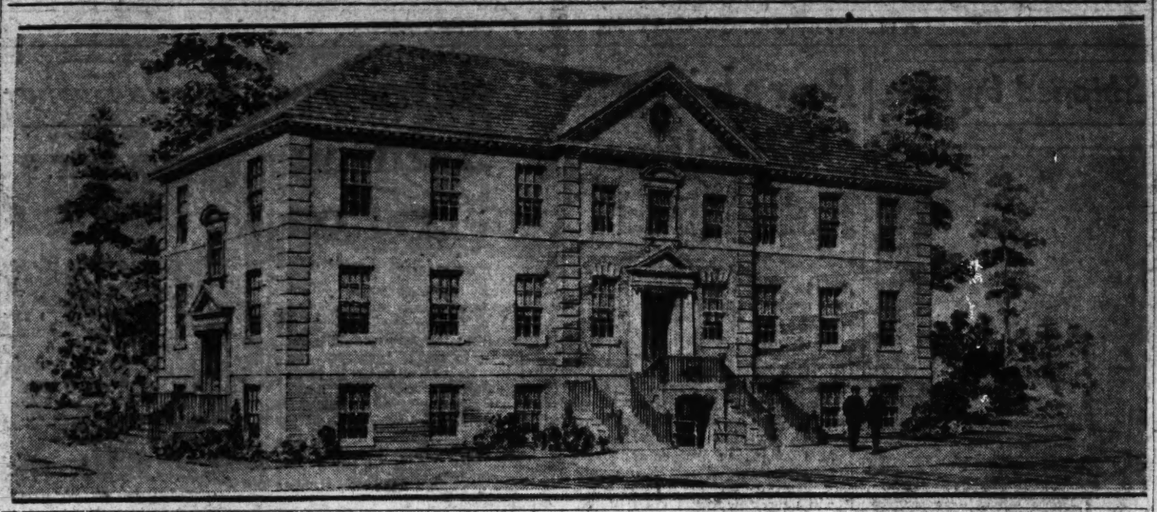
In announcing the distribution, Peyton W. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the company, said that though 1930 had been one of the lean years since its organization, officials felt that award of automobiles to the most productive agents would stimulate activity. He said the results have been satisfactory.

J. B. Graham, of Waycross, led the field in production, Mr. Jones said, and was awarded a sport model. The other agents, named below in the order of their production, were given four-door sedans: M. L. Montgomery, Columbus; T. C. Milendon, Albany; C. J. Vaughn, Atlanta; W. A. Yeomans, Macon; J. A. Parrish, Albany; J. S. Harper, Griffin; R. L. Cain, Albany; E. E. Chandler, Atlanta; J. C. Jones, Macon; A. C. Yeomans, Macon, and W. C. Weeks, Savannah.

Former Savannahian Dies of Hand Scratch

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Walton Rufus Fulton, Jr., 36, died here Saturday from blood poisoning as a result of a scratch on the hand. He was a native of Savannah, Ga., but had lived here four years.

Plans Announced for New Emory Junior College Dormitory



MACON WELFARE GROUP APPLIES FOR CHARTER

Action Is First Step To Carry Out Recommendations of State Board.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Twenty-four of Macon's most prominent men and women Saturday made application to Bibb superior court for incorporation under the name and style of the Child Welfare Association of Bibb County.

The action is the first official step taken here to carry out plans recommended by the state board of public welfare here January 15 after a survey of two weeks by Miss Louisa Fitzsimmons, of the state department. The charter will be granted after 30 days and the organization will begin functioning, it was said, as the center of all child welfare activities in Bibb county.

The following men and women, named as incorporators, will compose the first board of directors: Broadus W. Willingham, Jr., James H. Porter, Harry S. Strozier, Dr. C. E. Burts, A. J. Daly, Dr. Walter Anthony, H. Daugherty, C. A. McAlister, John C. Ellis, Dr. J. G. Harrison, Judge Hugh W. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Speerer, Christine Broome, Mrs. W. O. Kinney, Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, Mrs. Lee M. Happ, Mrs. John D. Comer, Mrs. I. I. Waxelbaum, Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Nelson D. Mallary, Mrs. C. A. Cheatham and Miss Florence Bernd.

The purpose of the organization, as set forth in the petition, is "to receive, care and provide for destitute, ill-treated, abandoned and orphaned children of Bibb county; to provide for such children as come under its care the type of care which best serves the need of the individual child; to protect the interest of children in its care."

The state board of welfare made the local survey at the instance of Judge Hugh W. Evans and Chairman Lee M. Happ, of the board of county commissioners.

MISSING GEORGIAN BELIEVED SLAIN

DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Officers of Terrell and Randolph county informed late Saturday of the strange disappearance of Charles Lindsey, 25, young farm hand, expressed the belief that he was slain and that they will find his body somewhere between this city and his home, six miles from Cuthbert.

Lindsey came here Friday with a load of wood. He delivered the wood and started home about noon, but he never reached there.

Saturday his motor truck was found on Nockaway creek bridge, six miles west of here. The crank was under the car, the battery was missing, it having been chopped from the cables with which it was connected.

N. S. Shelhouse, father-in-law, told officers here that the young man could not have had more than $5 or $6 when he left here to return home.

MASONIC OFFICIALS TO MEET IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—A program of varied interests will feature the seventh annual meeting of the Masonic Secretaries' Association of Georgia, which will be held in Macon Wednesday.

An interesting incident of the meeting will be the visit to the Masonic home following the business sessions of the association. President F. A. Johnson, of Atlanta, has urged Masonic lodges in the state to authorize the attendance of lodge secretaries.

ATLANTAN WILL TEACH AT MISSIONS SCHOOL

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Dr. W. G. Crane, of Atlanta, missionary secretary, will teach the classes at the school of missions at the Methodist church in Barnesville, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rev. J. P. Erwin, pastor of the church, will conduct the school. "Methodism and Kingdom Extension" will be the subject of study.

SCHOOLS GIVEN LOAN BY LOWNDES COUNTY

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Temporary financial relief has been given the rural schools of Lowndes county through a loan of $5,000 from the county treasury. Recently the county attorney advised the county commissioners money could be advanced the board of education and the board has agreed to this loan.

The teachers today received checks for one month's pay as a result of this loan.

INDIANAN PURCHASES GEORGIA PLANTATION

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 7.—R. L. Romy, president of the Indiana Investment Company, Fort Wayne, Ind., has purchased the Payne place on the Madison highway about two miles from Quitman. The place was bought from Mrs. J. D. Payne, the transfer including furniture, live stock, feed stuffs, farm equipment and 350 acres of land.

Sues for $23,600.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dr. O. C. Gibson, county physician and large property owner here, today was made defendant in an action filed in the city court of Macon by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in an effort to collect $23,600 on a promissory note. The principal of the note is $20,000, and interest for three years amounts to $3,600, the petition sets out.

Prof. H. A. Hunt, of Fort Valley, To Receive Harmon Award Today

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Harmon award of a gold medal to Professor H. A. Hunt, principal of the Fort Valley High and Industrial school, a negro institution, is to be presented here Sunday. The award also carried a cash award of $400.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Will W. Alexander, of Atlanta, director of the commission on interracial co-operation, at the school.

The award to Professor Hunt was in the field of negro education and was one of eight such awards made recently by the Harmon Foundation for distinguished achievement in various lines of human endeavor.

Last year Professor Hunt was the recipient of the Spingarn medal in recognition of his long service to the cause of negro education and his efforts to better race relations.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Arrived: City of Chattanooga, boston via New York; Gulflight, Port Arthur; Jane Christenson, Norfolk; York, Baltimore.

Sailed: Jane Christenson, Los Angeles; York, Baltimore.

Receives Promotion.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—E. B. Stone, state forester, has been promoted and given the entire territory of north Georgia, according to an announcement Saturday.

Masons to Confer Degrees.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Degrees will be conferred on several members of the Masons Tuesday. Professor A. G. Miller, grand secretary, will be the principal speaker.

Will Present Recital.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Ted Shawn, foremost of male dancers, will give a recital here February 20, under the auspices of the Physical Education Club.

Brooks County Clerk Ill.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 7.—L. M. Bradford has been employed temporarily as clerk and county purchasing agent during the illness of F. J. Patrick, who is seriously ill in a hospital in Barwick. Mr. Patrick was employed January 1 in this capacity and became ill about a week later.

Anderson To Speak.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, will speak in Gainesville Wednesday at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. He will speak on the "Live-at-Home" program.

Health Board Organizes.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 7.—The Brooks county board of health has reorganized by electing M. G. Mitchell chairman. Mr. Mitchell is also chairman of the county commissioners.

New R. M. A. Instructor.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Charles A. Quattlebaum, of Ridge Springs, S. C., has just assumed his duties here as the new instructor in English at Riverside Military Academy. He is a graduate of Clemson College of South Carolina, class of 1922, and has attended summer schools at the University of South Carolina, Mercer University at Macon and the University of Georgia at Athens.

Singleton in Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Gordon G. Singleton, who is president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, and also commander of the Atlanta post of American Legion, attended the meeting Friday of the Thomasville Kiwanis Club.

Building Permits Issued.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Since January 1 the city of Waycross has issued 15 building permits.

50th Wedding Anniversary.

HAMILTON, Ga., Feb. 7.—The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parham Booker will be observed at their home west of Chipley Tuesday.

State Deaths And Funerals

JOHN W. FARR.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—John W. Farr, Confederate veteran, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Bailey, near Auburn, Friday afternoon after a brief illness. He was 86 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the Harmony Grove church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock (eastern time), with burial in the churchyard. He was a member of the Methodist church for 65 years. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. C. M. Bailey, Mrs. B. P. Wages, Auburn; Mrs. L. E. Strickland, Buford; Miss Sallie Farr, Auburn, and Mrs. L. L. Griffith, Charlotte, N. C.

W. A. HOLBROOKS.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Funeral services for W. A. Holbrooks, a resident of Lawrenceville since 1902, who died at his home Friday night after a long illness, will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Besides his widow he leaves five children, Mrs. Minnie Maffett, of Monroe; Mrs. Charles Roberts, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. McKelvey, Athens; J. D. Holbrooks, East Point, and R. S. Holbrooks, Newnan. Mr. Holbrooks was a member of Lawrenceville Masonic lodge.

PAUL BUSSELL.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Last rites were held Friday afternoon for Paul Bussell, Waycross High school student, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bussell, of this city, who died suddenly in an Atlanta hospital Wednesday after a long illness.

Services were held from the First Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. W. H. Rich, and interment was in the Oakland cemetery.

Active and honorary pallbearers included: Billy Cannon, Irvin Kelly, John Cannon, Henry Brasington, Arlington Kelley, Alton Settle, Lawrence Seaman, Hubert Ulmer, Robert Lott, all of Waycross; William Peacock, Albert Peacock and Moses McAllister, of Rochelle, and Thomas Wells, of Valdosta.

He is survived by his parents, one sister, Miss Jewell Bussell, of Waycross, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorminy, of Nicholls.

REUBEN STONECYPHER.

SUWANEE, Ga., Feb. 7.—Last rites for Reuben Stonecypher, 32, of this city, who died in Atlanta Friday, were conducted here at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Baptist church, with the Rev. R. A. Johnson officiating.

MILDRED CHANCEY.

JONESBORO, Ga., Feb. 7.—Rites for Mildred Chancey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chancey, of Atlanta, who died Friday, were conducted here Saturday afternoon at the graveside in Mount Zion cemetery.

MISS NETTIE MARSHALL.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Feb. 7.—The funeral of Miss Nettie Marshall, who died Friday morning at her home here, was held Saturday morning from the residence by her pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, of the Methodist church, and M. D. Reed, of the Baptist church. Interment was in the Oaklawn cemetery. Miss Marshall was one of the prominent women in the city, active in church and patriotic societies. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. John R. Marshall; a brother, Ben T. Marshall; a nephew, B. R. Marshall; a niece, Mrs. Nettie Kate Phares, of Fort Valley; a sister, Mrs. Jack McCoy, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

DR. DOUGLAS F. McCURDY.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Dr. Douglas F. McCurdy, 74, Weston, Ga., physician and surgeon, died Saturday afternoon at Plains sanitarium, 12 miles west of here. Death was due to pneumonia and terminated a brief illness. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Marvin Brown, pastor of the Richland Baptist church. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lee Cannon, and a brother, Zack McCurdy, both of Albany. He graduated from Emory in 1884, was a member of the Baptist church, a Mason and a member of the Stewart-Webster Medical Society, which he was instrumental in organizing.

VALDOSTA CITY HALL WILL BE RENOVATED

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Mayor P. C. Pendleton has appointed Councilmen J. H. Stump, D. W. Plowden and A. A. Parrish as a committee to formulate definite plans for the complete renovation of the second floor of the city hall.

Address Made by Lanier in 1869 Found by Duke University Man

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 7.—A commencement address delivered in 1869 by Sidney Lanier, celebrated southern poet, has been found by Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, of Duke University, chairman of the board of editors of American Literature, quarterly devoted to literary criticism, history and biography.

Dr. Hubbell discovered the Lanier address in an old catalog of Furlow Masonic Female College at Americus, Ga., which he picked up at a book dealer's shop. The address takes up half of the pamphlet and is reprinted for the first time in the current number of American Literature.

According to Dr. Hubbell, the address is of interest chiefly for Lanier's remarks on art and southern literature, but is interesting also for the light it throws upon Lanier's thinking in regard to reconstruction, farming and woman suffrage.

Although the address, delivered on June 30, 1869, is one of the earliest "new south" speeches, the style is largely that of ante-bellum southern oratory, which was usually highly rhetorical, sometimes poetic.

The Duke professor points out that this address by Lanier was written during a period of poverty, hard work and discouragement, but is singularly free from bitterness of any kind.


Do You Have These Complexion Defects?
Pimples, Enlarged or Clogged Pores, Roughness and Dryness
Then try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores—Resinol Ointment to clear away the pimples, roughness, and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety.
Sample each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 2-2 Baltimore, Md.
Resinol

SOCIAL WORK MEETING TO BE HELD IN ATHENS

Nationally Known Authorities Will Address Conference.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Plans for the Georgia Conference on Social Work, which will be addressed here March 4, 5, 6 by nationally known authorities on health, public welfare and juvenile delinquency, were formulated here at a conference between Mrs. Edgar A. Davidson, Atlanta, secretary; Dr. A. S. Edwards, of the University of Georgia, and Miss Vicentia Coppinger, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Davidson announced that in addition to Dr. Miriam Van Waters, judge of the juvenile court of Los Angeles, Cal., the conference will be addressed by Dr. Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology, school of public welfare, University of North Carolina, who is recognized as one of the leading sociologists of the country, and is particularly expert in rural social problems. He is author of several books, including textbooks on sociological questions.

Another speaker of outstanding importance will be H. E. Barnard, director of the White House conference on child health and protection. The White House conference was held in connection with state conferences with a similar purpose. Governor Hardman called the Georgia conference on child health and protection to meet in Athens last year and will also invite the same conference to take part in the proceedings here next month.

Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., has been invited to address the conference and other speakers will be announced later.

Dr. James P. Faulkner, Atlanta, is president of the Georgia Conference on Social Work, and Horace Russell, Atlanta, vice president. The conference will study reports of the findings of the national conference as they apply particularly to public welfare, public health, public education and medical service.

AGENTS TO BE NAMED FOR FLOYD COUNTY

ROME, Ga., Feb. 7.—County Attorney Graham Wright, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Wyatt Foster and Homer Davis, member of the Floyd county board of roads and revenue, left Rome Friday night for south Georgia to employ a county farm agent and a home demonstration agent. The employment of the agent was authorized at a recent meeting of the county commissioners.

The board passed a resolution for the employment of the agents if legal barriers could be removed. County Attorney Wright stated that the step could be legally taken and the tour of south Georgia in quest of an agent was the result of Mr. Wright's ruling. Anfiouncement of the appointments is expected early next week.

DAVID INGALLS STOPS AT SAVANNAH AIRPORT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—David Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, and his party landed at the municipal airport here at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, took on oil and gas and left for Miami 23 minutes later.

State-Wide Contest In Poetry Sponsored

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Savannah prize of $50 offered by Mrs. B. F. Bullard through the Poetry Society of Georgia for the best poem of local color possessing universal appeal, is this year open to everyone. Formerly it was limited to Savannah writers. This competition closes March 15. The usual rules govern. The poems entered must be sent to Miss Reba Bridger, 15 West Thirty-second street, Savannah, and must be accompanied by the author's name in a sealed envelope, with the title of the poem written on the envelope.

EMORY BUILDING PLANS COMPLETED

Work on New Dormitory in Valdosta To Start Within 30 Days.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Announcement was made Saturday that plans have been completed for a new dormitory building for Emory Junior College in Valdosta. Work will start within 30 days.

The new building is to be located on the college campus, facing the dormitory quadrangle. It will be the first of four similar units grouped about the quadrangle, which is approximately 200x400 feet, located in the rear of the administration building.

The building is designed to conform to the Georgian style of architecture of the administration building. It is to be of reinforced concrete, fireproof construction, faced with red brick and trimmed with limestone, with a slate roof. The building will be 38 feet wide by 87 feet long and will be three stories high. The ground floor is to contain the kitchen, service pantries, dining room, athletic association quarters, locker rooms, toilets and the office of the dormitory manager. The first floor is to contain a large social or reception room, bathrooms, dormitory matron's living quarters, hospital room and ten bedrooms. The second floor is to contain a large bathroom and 14 bedrooms. The attic is to have a large storage room. Each bedroom is designed to house two boys, having two closets, one for each boy, with complete built-in chifforobes, and is to be equipped with beds, chest of drawers, bookcase, table and chairs.

Pelham Officials Elected.

PELHAM, Ga., Feb. 7.—City council of the neighboring town of Pelham have elected officials to serve for the year. W. C. Twitty, Jr., is the treasurer; J. A. Lewis, city clerk; J. M. Hudgins, chief of police; Hill and McElvey, city attorneys.

BOWERS TO SPEAK AT PRESS MEET

Democratic Keynote Sounder in 1928 on Program at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Claude G. Bowers, chief editorial writer of the New York Evening World, author of "The Tragic Era" and "Jefferson and Hamilton," and keynote speaker at the national democratic convention in Houston in 1928, will be one of the principal speakers at the Georgia Press Institute, which will be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, February 19-21.

Mr. Bowers will deliver the Georgia Washington Day address, for which a general convocation of the university will be held.

Having been connected with newspapers since 1901, Mr. Bowers finds fact more interesting than fiction, and therefore chooses to write books in the field of history. He humanizes the characters of the reconstruction period in "The Tragic Era" as has never been done before, and makes vital "Jefferson and Hamilton" in his book of that name.

Born in Indiana, and educated in public schools and by private tutors, he has been honored by the Jefferson medal, by a degree presented by Tufts College in Massachusetts, by the legislature of Tennessee and the North Carolina Bar Association.

Political Career.

His political career has been one of service to his party. He has been a candidate for congress. He was a delegate to the democratic national convention in 1908 and secretary to United States Senator John W. Kern from 1911-17.

After having been chairman of the resolutions committee of the democratic state convention in Indiana in 1918, Mr. Bowers delivered the keynote address at the democratic state convention in 1920. He also delivered the keynote address at the democratic national convention in Houston, Texas, in 1928, where former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, was nominated for the presidency.

Besides being a writer, Claude G. Bowers is therefore an editor, orator, historian and politician in the broader sense. He enjoys the reputation of being the only author in New York who has never attended a literary tea.

He is married and has one daughter, Patricia. He is a member of the National Press Club of Washington, D. C.

Trial Date Indefinite.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—No date has been set for trial of Bill Wilmott, of Valdosta, and Linton Housem, of Stockton, at Gainesville, Fla., where they are held on a charge of holding up and robbing a grocery store on the night of January 28.

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat---Cost 85 Cents
Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh
Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	4 ft.	4-1	4-2	4-3	4-4	4-5	4-6	4-7	4-8	4-9	4-10
25	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	129	132	136	140	144	148	152
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	156
35	122	124	126	129	133	137	141	145	149	153	157
38	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	159
40	125	127	129	132	136	140	144	148	152	156	160
42	127	129	132	135	139	142	146	150	154	158	162
44	128	130	132	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	163
45	130	132	134	137	141	145	149	153	157	161	164
48	131	133	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	162	167
48	132	134	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	163	168
50 and over	133	135	138	140	144	148	152	156	160	164	170

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

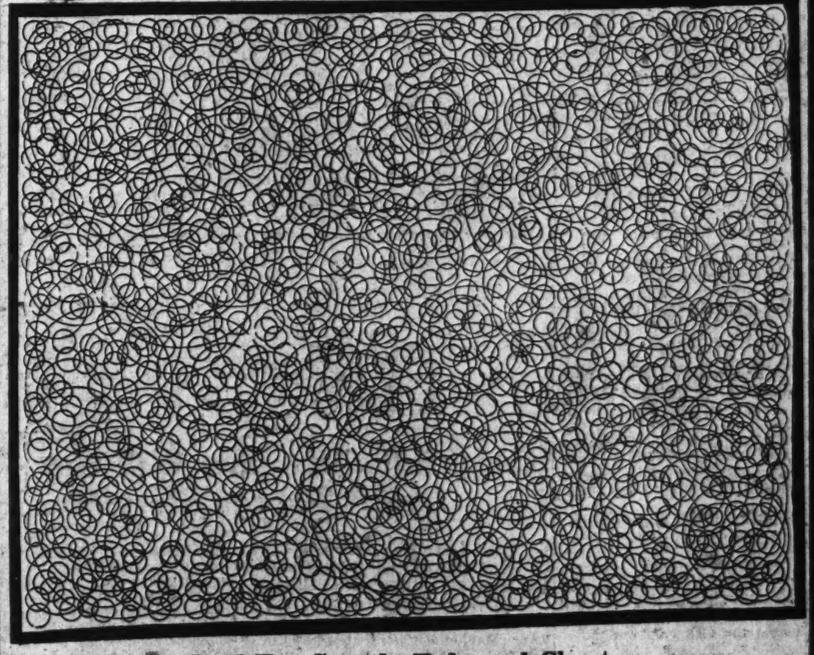
Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85-cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, swift and pleasant way to lose naughty fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands should have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85-cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Jacobs' Pharmacy and leading druggists in America, over sell Kruschen Salts. Buy one bottle with the distinct understanding that you will be joyfully satisfied or money back.

Mrs. C. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 31 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day."—(adv.)

COUNT THE CIRCLES IN THIS CHART AND WIN $1,000.00 IN GOLD
(OPEN ONLY TO RESIDENTS OF GEORGIA)

Send For Greatly Enlarged Charts And Full Particulars Free
Address Puzzle Manager
The Macon Telegraph and Evening News
MACON, GEORGIA.
Contest Closes March 14, 1931. Write Today

Pershing Finds Allied Co-operation Illusive

Continued from First Page.

of course the French and British could reinforce each other and make counter-attacks, and then asked: "Could they do more than that?"

"Not without the Americans," General Petain answered him.

General Robertson then said: **"I think our only hope lies in American reserves,"** and he wanted to hear from me.

I stated that but few of the Allied authorities seemed to realize that American participation would depend upon the amount of shipping available for the transportation of our troops, and that the time when they would be needed was near at hand. As there had been some reference to amalgamation, I also took occasion to emphasize the point that we expected as a matter of course that the American army would have its own front as an independent force and not be used merely as a reserve to be sent here and there. One insuperable reason, I said, why we could not amalgamate with the French, was the difference in language, and I added that we would not use our troops in that way at all unless it became absolutely necessary.

Petain Gibes at Foch.

I then discussed our problems, calling attention to the delays at the French ports and our shortage of rail transportation, and touched on the backward state of procurement of equipment, munitions and airplanes. They all appeared surprised to learn of our difficulties, especially General Foch, although, even as chief of the general staff, he apparently could not interfere in matters handled directly by the ministry. **It was astonishing to find how little comprehension any of them had of the enormous task that confronted the Americans.**

Foch said: "None of these questions has been referred to me," whereupon Petain retorted that "one should not wait until such things are brought to his attention but should look around and find them." Petain added at once that he would send an official to study our situation, and Haig later sent one of his officers, who offered many suggestions out of his own experience.

It was the sense of the conference that every assistance should be given us in getting our troops across, and all seemed fully to realize that no successful offensive could be undertaken without them.

The declarations of the French and British commanders-in-chief that the reserves of each were available for the use of the other could mean much or it could mean nothing, depending upon the conception of the situation that might confront each of them and also upon the relations that might exist between them at the time. In the light of their previous experience, it should have been apparent that the difficulties of securing the necessary close co-operation between Allied armies might lead to disaster.

While the meeting was perhaps worth while, if only for an exchange of views and the conclusion that the Allies must remain on the defensive, yet no definite understanding was reached as to real unity of action, and the conference had little more effect than the one held in the preceding August.

Conversations with General Robertson continued the next day at the Crillon hotel in Paris with General Bliss present. The same arguments were repeated in favor of incorporating American units into British divisions. My immediate interest lay mainly in getting additional tonnage for the transportation of our men to form our own army, and it was not my intention at any time to agree to amalgamation with either of the Allies. So far we were not committed to any plan of amalgamation, but General Bliss, who came into the conference under instructions from the secretary of war, was much impressed with the British point of view and almost out of a clear sky frankly expressed himself in favor of the Robertson plan.

Of course, American troops behind the British army, even temporarily, would be an encouragement to its morale, and if the emergency should arise they could actually be put into the fighting line, but to agree to the use of American battalions to build up British divisions in any permanent sense could not be thought of. When General Bliss spoke in favor of it I was forced to declare myself then and there. My stand was not quite what Robertson had expected, and the meeting adjourned with the position of all concerned no longer in doubt.

General Bliss and I met later by appointment to talk the matter over between ourselves and if possible come to an understanding. After some discussion he suggested that each of us cable his views to Washington and ask for a decision. It was not my policy then or at any other time to put anything up to Washington that I could possibly decide myself.

This would have been the last thing to do in this case, especially as the secretary had left in my hands the determination as to how our troops should be employed. For two men in our positions to have appealed in this way would have indicated a clash, and Washington had enough trouble; besides, the secretary could not possibly have been sufficiently in touch with the undercurrent of these negotiations to have made a wise decision.

So I said. **"Well, Bliss, do you know what would happen if we should do that? We would both be relieved from further duty in France, and that is exactly what we should deserve."**

We then spent some time examining the question from all angles, until finally he came around to my view and said: "I think you are right, and I shall back you up in the position you have taken."

Joffre Admits Error of Amalgamation.

During an informal visit to Marshal Joffre January 26 I was gratified to hear the marshal confirm my views as to the fallacy of amalgamation. He began by remarking that with all the conferences that were being held I must be quite well occupied. In due course the conversation drifted to military matters, and he spoke of the class of 1918 recruits being now available for the French, and of the class of 1919 soon to be called, and said the French were combing the country for what he called "embusques," or slackers, all of whom taken together he thought would obviate the necessity of reducing the French army more than three or four divisions, and then not until late in the year.

The view of Marshal Joffre was that the British were not in such good shape, and, as we knew, they were under the necessity of reducing the number of battalions in each division from 12 to 9. He said: "The British plan to bring over 150 battalions of Americans is no doubt for the purpose of building up their weakened divisions."

This brought up the question of amalgamation, and speaking as a friend of mine and also in the interests of the Allies, Marshal Joffre said: "It would be a mistake to incorporate American battalions in British divisions, as it would adversely affect the divisions," and that "orders might be given by a British general or his staff that would be resented by Americans, but the same orders would be accepted without question if given by an American commander. In case of a reverse there would be the tendency to place the blame on the Americans.

"Furthermore," he went on to say, "in case of an attack, your infantry would have to be supported by British artillery, and here again there might be differences."

He did not believe it possible that there could exist between them that perfect confidence and liaison that was absolutely necessary between the infantry and artillery. As an indication that it was not a policy suggested by good practice and experience, he pointed out that during the whole course of the war the British had never found it advisable to incorporate Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Portuguese or even Scotch in the same divisions with English.

"Then," he said, "you must consider the American people at home and their interest in and their support of the war, which would be adversely affected by amalgamation." He added that his views were given to me confidentially, as an act of friendship. Here, then, was a distinguished French soldier who could see these questions in their true perspective, without prejudice or bias.

Speaking of the threatened German offensive against the Allies on the Western Front, Marshal Joffre said there were those who thought that the defection of Russia would enable the Germans to bring as many as 230 divisions against approximately 170 Allied divisions, but he did not tagree with them. Such talk, he said, was causing much uneasiness among the French people not under arms, and he felt that it was a mistake to allow such statements to appear in the press. Some people thought that the Allies were going to be overwhelmed, but he was morally certain such a thing could not happen.

As between 230 and 170 divisions, of course the discrepancy was great, but he thought that the Allies could hold, and anyway he did not believe such a discrepancy would exist. He expressed the view that the enemy would have not more than 190 divisions on the Western Front at the outside, and allowing the Allies 168 instead of 170 the difference was not enough to cause any doubt in our ability to hold them. He said that in 1914 the Germans had an excess of 300,000 men over the Allied 700,000 and a great preponderance of artillery, yet they did not break the line, and he thought their chances less favorable now.

Marshal Joffre was discussing, he said, the probabilities as they existed at the moment, and although he mentioned the prospective arrival of two American divisions per month and evidently had them in mind, he did not include them in his estimate as to relative numbers on both sides. In all this, he said, he did not want to appear as criticizing his government, but he deprecated its attitude in permitting the people to be frightened by the stories of a heavy German offensive.

Working Against Pershing.

It was about this time that I met a distinguished Englishman who took occasion to discuss the same subject, saying practically just what Marshal Joffre had said, and advising strongly against mixing nationalities. Not that there was a shadow of doubt in my mind as to the soundness of my attitude, yet coming as did these independent views just at the moment of apparently greatest pressure by nearly all of official France and Great Britain to force our hand on this question, they had considerable significance.

There were Allied officers very closely in touch with my headquarters who, although very careful in our presence, secretly advised their superiors to make every concession in order to get control of American units, with the idea that they would then be in position to use them in any manner they saw fit.

Among these there was one British officer who suggested to his superiors that they should aid us ostentatiously in building up a corps, which he thought would quiet the American people, especially if we were permitted to wave the flag hard enough. Of course any such idea of domination as this, the existence of which we were well aware, only served to stiffen our attitude. It is probable that many of those who were in favor of amalgamation believed it best purely from the standpoint of haste in preparation. But there were also many who no doubt advocated the principle in order to prevent the ultimate formation of an independent American army.

My diary notes the following:

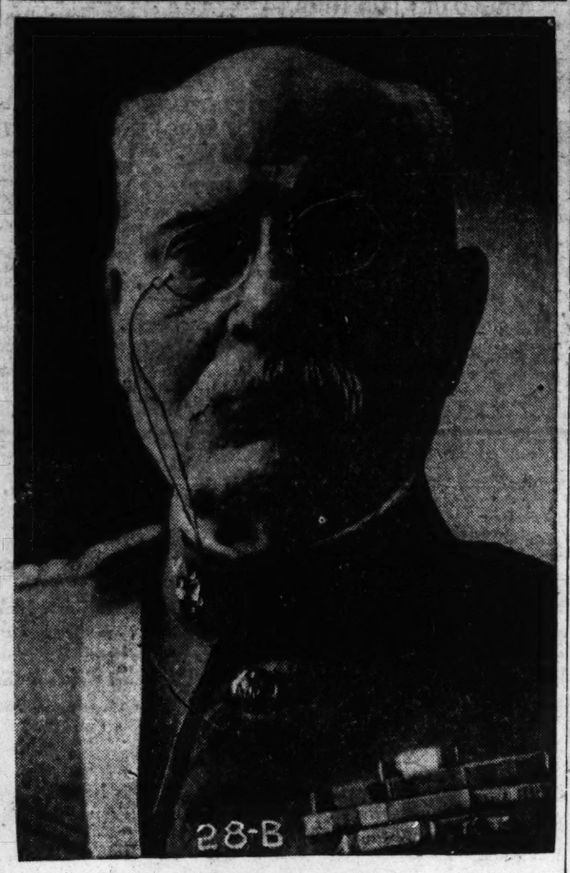
"Paris, Wednesday, January 30, 1918. Accidental explosion of trench mortar the 27th on French front injured Major General Leonard Wood and Colonel Kilbourne slightly, and Major Kenyon Joyce severely, and killed five French soldiers. Had a pleasant call by Captain Amundsen, the arctic explorer, who is visiting our army. Saw Atterbury, urged him to insist on better railway service from French.

"Talked over with Kernan on Monday reorganization of line of communications and pressed him to hasten construction port facilities. Cabled request of French for forage, which is running low.

"Bliss and I held conference at Versailles yesterday with Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Field Marshal Haig, General Robertson and General Wilson on transportation and use of American troops."

Tomorrow: Allied leaders decide to remain on defensive until American strength arrives.

Another Wartime Chief



THE LATE GENERAL BLISS.

HERE'S A PERSHING CONTEST FOR WOMEN OF THE WAR!

Did You Meet General Pershing During the World Conflict?

For the most interesting 200-word accounts of a personal meeting with the commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces written by members of the various women's auxiliary organizations

The Constitution Is Offering the Following Prizes:

1st .....$15.00 3rd.....$7.50
2nd .....$10.00 4th.....$5.00

For the next five selected, $2.50 each.

When The Constitution announced its Pershing contest for ex-service men it unintentionally excluded the ladies, so it hastens to make amends with a contest for women exclusively. The men sent in not a few anecdotes which in addition to their extreme interest were literary gems. And now it's up to the ladies.

The best of these anecdotes will be published concurrently with General Pershing's **"MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR,"** the great serial now appearing in this paper, which reserves the right to use any of the letters submitted.

So get busy. Write yours today. Remember, only 200 words and on only one side of the paper, please. Type it if possible. State the organization with which you served and where.

No account mailed after midnight of Saturday, February 14, can be considered.

Address to Pershing Contest Editor
The Atlanta Constitution

U. S. to Acquire Johnson's Island, Resting Place of Southern Vets

BY K. E. SANDERS.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The last of the forlorn graves on Johnson's island, whose rocky, picturesque shores walled a prison for thousands of Confederate soldiers, has come into the possession of the government the captives fought.

President Hoover the other day signed a bill authorizing the war department to acquire without cost the little 100 by 485-foot plot formerly owned by the Robert Patton Chapter of Cincinnati, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The rest of the plots, containing in all the graves of 206 soldiers of the south who died while prisoners of war, were taken over in 1906.

The little islet was a prison for a total of 13,000 gray-clad men between 1862 and 1864, although the most at any one time was 3,000. There they watched 247 of their comrades die, mostly from wounds, the Union reports said.

The majority of them were officers—second lieutenants to generals. Life was irksome in the hastily constructed barracks, whose knotholes and cracks failed to stop the severe northern lake winds of winter. If they wanted chairs and furniture, they had to build them from the virgin walnut.

Two prisoners, William Corbin and T. P. McGraw, were taken before a firing squad after they were convicted of recruiting for the south and of carrying information to their fellow captives.

The island lies lonely and almost deserted now. The weathered walls of an old stone powerhouse, a mound where stood the fort, the little marble slabs on the graves and a bronze statue of a soldier at salute remain.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Army orders:

Brigadier General Alexander E. Williams, quartermaster corps, to Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Channing E. Delaplane, infantry, to Hawaiian department.

Major Hugh B. Keen, infantry, to New York city.

Captains Wallace M. Allison, quartermaster corps, to Marshall field; Robert A. Blair, quartermaster corps, to Fort Lewis; Leland E. Hewett, air corps, to Philippine department; Edward M. George, quartermaster corps, to army and navy general hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.; Samuel H. Ware, quartermaster corps, to Fort Benjamin Harrison; Elmer G. Thomas, quartermaster corps, to Hawaiian department.

First Lieutenants George B. Ewing, medical corps, to Brooks field; Steven V. Cuzak, medical corps, to Brooks field; Dan O. Ogle, medical corps, to Brooks field; John D. Mitchell, coast artillery, to Fort McClellan.

Second Lieutenants Marvin J. McKinney, coast artillery, to Fort McClellan; Robert F. Tomlin, coast artillery, to Fort Barrancas.

Two Ships Aground.

PERTH, West Australia, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Steaming to the rescue of her sister ship, the Shunsei Maru which was aground at Point Cloates, the Japanese steamer Chofuku Maru ran aground herself today and was abandoned. It was feared that the Shansei Maru also would have to be abandoned.

Men and Women 40 Years Old

Often Lose Sleep and Energy Getting Up Nights

Thousands of men and women past 40, and many far younger, become worried and discouraged when some part of the body ceases functioning properly. You may worry because poorly functioning kidneys, bladder and urinary system cause you to get up nights, suffer backache, leg pains, nervousness, irritation, burning acidity, and lowered energy.

What you need to overcome such functional irritation is a double action treatment. One to soothe and tone the irritated bladder and urinary system, and another to act as a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, helping them in their function of filtering and purifying the blood of impurities and poisons, such as uric acid.

Fortunately, it is now possible to get this kind of double treatment at any drug store, under the name of Cystex (pronounced Sistex) with the understanding that it will not cost a penny if it does not quickly soothe irritation, improve restful sleep and energy, and satisfy in every way.

Cystex is not a secret or patent medicine—the full list of ingredients is in every package, and any druggist can tell you it is a highly meritorious preparation, without dopes, narcotics or harmful drugs.

Take a tip. Get Cystex from your druggist today. You won't have to wait long, because it starts circulating through the system in a few minutes, and you can soon see for yourself the great things this remarkably successful treatment can do for you. You can't afford to delay, because it's only 60c; furthermore, if it doesn't quickly do the work to your complete satisfaction, merely return the empty package and your money will be refunded.—(adv.)

SCOUT ORGANIZATION IS 21 YEARS OLD TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Boy Scout organization in America is 21 years old tomorrow—and troops in all parts of the nation are going to have birthday parties.

They will be different from the ordinary parties in that they will last a week and instead of receiving gifts the Scouts will make efforts to give in the form of good deeds. Governors of every state have been asked to assign some special task for the lads of their area to perform.

One of the features of tomorrow's celebration is a midday broadcast over the WJZ network. Paul A. Siple, who accompanied Commander Richard Byrd on his polar trip, will be the speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

The Boy Scouts of America was formally incorporated February 8, 1910, in Washington, D. C.

S-T-E-A-K
SPELLS
STEAK
If you don't believe it
TRY ONE
Pig 'n' Whistle
JA. 9240
295 Ponce de Leon

Lucky Strike
Camel
Chesterfield
Old Gold
Cigarettes
14c Per Pkg.
$1.32 Per Carton
No Deliveries.
At These Prices

50c Gillette Razor Blades
40c

come to Lane's for dependable merchandise
The South's Best Drug Stores

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream
25c Mennen's Talcum
75c Value
Both for 47c

50c Probak Razor Blades
40c

PALMOLIVE
SPECIAL VALUE!
4 Cakes Palmolive Soap—Only
25c

Come to LANE'S for your Candy!
Fresh stocks—
Varied lines—
National names—
All prices—

A Gold-Plated "Million Dollar" Auto Strop Razor with Strop FREE with each tube of Old Gold Shaving Cream at
39c

This Week's Special Candy Combination---
1 full pound Morningside Cherries, 39c
With 1 full pound Lane's Peanut Brittle—23c
Both for 49c

$1.00
LOV' ME
TOILET
WATER
59c

$1.25
PINAUD'S
LILAC
VEGETAL
79c

25c
CUTICURA
SOAP
3 for
59c

75c
DJER-KISS
COMPACTS
39c

To Celebrate Saint Valentine's
A beautiful assortment just received; standard shapes in a wide variety at prices from 75c to $5.00. Exquisite Heart Shaped Boxes—just the thing you want.
75c to $5.00

FREE
With each package of POUDRE KARESS at $2.00
A Parisian Packette of PARFUM KARESS, and with each package of Poudre FIANCEE, $1
An equally beautiful imported purse packette of PARFUM FIANCEE

Be Sure to Get a MAJESTIC CIGAR LIGHTER
$1.50 Value for
98c

Special Values for Today and Monday!
35c Mum.....23c
40c Musterole.....33c
50c Frostilla.....39c
35c Mentholatum.....19c
15c Diamond Dyes....2 for 15c
10c Sayman's Soap.....3 for 25c
50c Packer's Shampoo....43c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia.....31c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
25c Mavis Talc..17c
$1.25 Creomulsion..89c

Special Offer and Limited Supply—Get Yours NOW!

BEAUTY AIDS OF DISTINCTION

By Harriet Hubbard Ayers
Ayeristocrat Cream 40c-75c
Liquefying Cream.....50c
Luxuria Cream.....40c and 75c
Skin and Tissue Cream..75c-$1.50
Ayeristocrat Powder.....75c
Luxuria Powder.....$1.00
Medallion Powder.....75c
Hand Lotion.....75c

By Bourjois
Fiancee Bath Powder $1.00
Fiancee Cold Cream....75c
Fiancee Vanishing Cream..75c
Fiancee Cream Lotion.....75c
Karess Cleansing Cream.....75c
Karess Cold Cream.....$1.50
Karess Tissue Cream.....$1.50
Karess Vanishing Cream.....75c

Mail Orders
We cannot accept mail orders unless 10c for each dollar or fraction thereof is included. This is necessary for postage and packing.

Lane DRUGS

Free Prescriptions
Lane Drug Stores fill prescriptions FREE to needy families. All that is required is that the prescription be marked by the physician indicating that there is need for free service.

If it comes from LANE'S it's right!

Southeast's Bridge Experts Will Compete in Augusta

Georgia Championship Contest Among Events on Program.

The first annual southeastern championship bridge tournament to be conducted under the supervision of the American Bridge League will be held at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel at Augusta February 16 to 21, inclusive, it was announced Saturday by F. M. Mikell and J. S. Jetton, of the Capital City Club and Atlanta Athletic Club, respectively.

As announced by the executive committee of the contest, the tournament will include a Georgia state championship of a mixed team of four and an open pair championship; three southeastern sectional championships of open teams of four, open pair, and mixed pair, and 12 open duplicate games, 10 of which will be for American Bridge League top score pins and two for the league's silver trophies. All events will be played at duplicate contract, under league tournament rules.

In announcing the contest, the executive committee, through Mr. Mikell and Mr. Jetton, made public rules under which play would be conducted. All contestants must be, or become, members of the American Bridge League, and an entry fee of $5 per player must be paid. Residents of Georgia, it is provided, need not be members of the league to compete in the events, but non-resident competitors must belong to the membership.

In the Georgia state championship for mixed teams of four, the players may be two men and two women; three women and one man, or three men and one woman. In the southeastern championship for teams of four there are no restrictions as to entries. The southeastern contest for mixed pairs must consist of one man and one woman, but the southeastern pair championship contest has no restriction as to entries.

Placement Manager



Miss Elma Burnette, placement manager at the Draughon School of Commerce. Miss Burnette comes in daily contact with the students at the school during their course, and has rendered important aid in selecting persons for positions in a number of instances.

Condemned Killer Sikh Ex-Soldier, Glories in Guilt

LAHORE, Punjab, India, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Smilingly, Sajah Singh, a former Sikh soldier, accepted sentence of death today for the murder of an Englishwoman and then in a speech from the shadow of the scaffold warned Britain of the fading of the hour of her glory in India.

He admitted the murder of the Englishwoman, Mrs. Curtis, wife of the Captain Curtis, January 13, and the wounding of her two children, and said had he been acquitted he "would repeat the murders of Englishmen."

He said he had brooded on the grievances of his community and realized that the day of the great fight for freedom in 1857—the date of the Sepoy mutiny—had begun again.

He warned that preparations for a great revolution already were in progress and that only a match was needed to kindle the conflagration.

SCOUT EXERCISES AT DRUID HILLS

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, announced Saturday that the 11 o'clock service this morning will be devoted to a special exercise in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in America.

A troop of boys of the church, one of the banner organizations under the Atlanta Scout council, will occupy reserved seats at the service this morning and take a part in the special exercises. In addition to this, Hal Hentz, prominent Atlanta friend of the Scout movement, will speak briefly concerning the work.

Husband, on Stretcher, Wins Fight in Court

A contempt rule against Thomas B. West, brought by Mrs. Fay T. West, his divorced wife, for alimony, was dismissed Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, "in view of the physical condition of the defendant and his lack of earning capacity." West appeared in court on a stretcher as the result of fractures to his hip and leg in an automobile accident.

Judge Humphries also declined to order West to transfer to Mrs. West a $5,000 insurance policy, a $1,000 diamond stickpin and other personal property. Mrs. West was granted a divorce in 1918 and obtained alimony for support of their two children. In the rule for contempt, she charged that $4,720.85 was due on alimony.

BYRD WILL LECTURE HERE FEBRUARY 26

Admiral Will Close Speaking Series at Agnes Scott College.

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, renowned explorer and conqueror of the north and south poles, will lecture in the Agnes Scott College auditorium-gymnasium Thursday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Genuine moving pictures of his flight over antarctic wastes to the south pole will be used to illustrate Admiral Byrd's lecture. Of especial interest is the fact that these pictures are not those recently shown in theaters. They are presented exclusively at Byrd's lectures and never before have been seen in this section.

LIONS' CLUB SUPPORTS STATEMENTS BY PARK

Expressing its confidence "in his honesty of purpose as well as his attempt to adhere with fidelity to correct statistics," the Atlanta Lions Club Saturday issued a statement approving in full the recent address delivered before it by Judge Orville A. Park, special counsel of the Georgia Tax Revision Association.

"Judge Park," a statement from the club said, "was recently our guest and in a most vivid manner brought to our attention certain serious aspects of our tax situation and recommended certain measures in the direction of betterment. The club wishes to express its appreciation of his masterful address and to go on record as being earnestly anxious to improve the tax situation in Georgia."

DECREE IS SOUGHT BY MRS. JENNINGS

A petition for divorce and permanent alimony brought by Mrs. Natalie Jennings against Julius T. Jennings, cotton broker, of 823 Briarcliff road, will be heard before Judge John B. Hutcheson in the DeKalb superior court Monday.

In the petition filed by Mrs. Jennings she is asking for $1,500 monthly alimony and the custody of two small children. She charges her husband with cruelty and habitual drunkenness. The petition states further that the Jennings were married in 1917 and have been living in DeKalb county seven years.

Jennings is under a $100,000 ne exeat bond to prevent his leaving the state or moving any of his property until settlement of the suit, according to court officials. The law firm of Arnold, Arnold & Gambrell represents Mrs. Jennings, while the firm of Jones, Evins, Powers & Jones represents Mr. Jennings.

TAX ON GASOLINE PROTESTED BY U. S.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The declaration that collection of the state gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon from agencies of the federal government is unconstitutional was made in a petition for a restraining order filed in federal court today by William C. Baxter, assistant district attorney.

The action was reported to have the indorsement of Attorney-General Mitchell, and Baxter said its effects might be far-reaching. Should the court order be granted, he pointed out, collection of the tax might be affected in other states.

OCEAN FLIGHT PLANES ARE SOLD TO BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7.—(AP) The 11 Italian seaplanes, which reached here after a trans-Atlantic flight from Rome, have been sold to the Brazilian government.

The price was 870,000 lire (about $43,500) for each plane, payable in three installments of six months each.

The Brazilian government reserved the right to pay either in coffee or Brazilian currency. Pilot Captain Donatelli and four mechanics will remain in Rio de Janeiro to deliver the planes in perfect condition.

Cigaret Swallowing Grounds for Divorce

MARION, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Burwell F. Rader, of Herrin, who testified that her husband, Robert, became so enraged because she smoked a cigarette that he forced her to swallow one that was lighted, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge R. R. Fowler.

Rader did not contest the suit.

DECATUR TO TAG CARS FOR TAX ENFORCEMENT

Collection of the personal property tax on automobiles will be enforced in the borough of Decatur by means of a serial numbered tag to be placed on each Decatur-owned automobile, it was announced Saturday following the borough council meeting. There will be no charge for the tags, but failure to obtain a tag by March 1 and display it on the automobile will incur a penalty, it was said. Automobile owners who have already filed returns on their cars may obtain tags by calling at the city clerk's office.

PITTMAN, HANSELL CASES SET FOR TRIAL

Three Divisions of Criminal Court Will Operate This Week.

Trial of S. A. Pittman for the murder of E. L. Fowler is scheduled for Tuesday in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division of Fulton superior court.

Another important case on the week's calendar is that of William A. Hansell, former city chief of construction, who will face trial Wednesday in Judge Moore's court on a charge of simple larceny from the city.

Seventy cases are on the week's calendar for three divisions of criminal court, Judge E. D. Thomas will preside in one of the divisions, and Judge Clint L. Perryman, of Lincolnton, in the third or extra division.

Bermuda Again Votes Autos From Island

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 7. (AP)—Bermuda's legislative council today voted 5 to 2 against a measure which would permit physicians to use automobiles on the island. Bermuda has resisted for years all attempts to introduce the motor car.

SOVIET HOPES TO TOP PETROLEUM MARKET

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Soviet Russia, which in 1927 produced only a little more than 5 per cent of the world's petroleum, hopes some day to lead the world, and cites the figures of steadily increasing output as promise of the future.

Official figures revealed to the Associated Press today by S. M. Ganshin, chairman of the Soviet Oil Company, showed a total output for the 12 months ending December 31, 1930, of 18,651,000 metric tons. This was a 31 per cent advance over 1929, when production amounted to 14,167,000 tons. The pre-revolution peak was in 1913, when 9,215,911 metric tons were produced.

STATE WILL TREAT 300 TRACHOMA CASES

Clinic Will Be Opened by Health Board at Bainbridge.

Opening within the next week of a trachoma clinic at Bainbridge, for the treatment of approximately 300 cases of chronic eye stigmatism in Decatur and Mitchell counties, was announced Saturday by the state board of health.

The clinic will be operated jointly by the Georgia state board of health and the United States public health service. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, said. The public health service will furnish a clinician and nurse to give assistance to the county health units which have charge of the clinic.

From the commanding general of Fort McPherson the health authorities have obtained 30 cots and the necessary blankets. Dr. Abercrombie said that the active cases in both counties, affecting all ages of people, should be brought under complete control within six months.

Horse Guard Will Give Breakfast for Poloists

A steeplechase breakfast in honor of the Fort McPherson Polo Club will be given this morning by members of the Governor's Horse Guard, the ride to lead across country from the Horse Guard stables to the Campus tea room at Emory University.

The chase will be led by Captain Theodore Goulsby, of the guards, and all riders are slated to finish the breakfast ride by 9:30 o'clock, an hour after the start. In addition to the Horse Guard Polo Club those who will be guests at the breakfast and ride include Generals Frank R. McCoy, H. B. Fisk, G. H. Estes, Colonel Charles Cox, Majors Franke, Coalson and Gaugler; Captains Donehoo and Wing; Lieutenants Little, Spettle, Cook Oakes and Landon, and Trammell Scott.

Muse's

WE STARTED out to say that Muse's congratulates the **First National Bank** on the completion of its new building . . . but this should read . . . congratulations to the people of Atlanta and Georgia on the strength, foresight and human understanding of this great financial institution that could well be a model for the entire banking world, and perhaps is. . . . . .

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

A FOUNDATION OF BED-ROCK

When the contractors excavated for the foundation of this new banking structure in the heart of Atlanta, they went down *sixty-five* feet and found —bed-rock! . . . Is it, after all, but a mere coincidence that this institution began business *sixty-five* years ago on a "bed-rock" foundation and that it has built today, for the future, on still another foundation of bed-rock?





This New Banking Home at Five Points Symbolizes

STRENGTH
SAFETY
and
SERVICE
in Southern Banking

OUR NEW MAIN BANKING OFFICES WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED TOMORROW

. . . . and you are cordially invited to pay us a visit!

To better serve our valued patrons whose confidence and good will have so greatly contributed to the growth of this bank during the past sixty-five years, we have built this new First National Bank Building. We believe you will agree that our new Main Banking Offices constitute the last word in customer convenience. Drop in tomorrow, between the hours of four and ten p.m., and permit us to show you through the six floors devoted exclusively to a comprehensive and complete Banking, Trust and Investment service . . . . . Here in our new home are combined the Main Office, and the banking quarters formerly maintained at Pryor and Edgewood Avenue . . . . . We hope you will visit our new home tomorrow, and many times during the years to come.

Open for Business
9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Reception of Visitors
4 p. m. until 10 p. m.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Atlanta

RESOURCES IN EXCESS OF ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

☆

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
Every Phase of Trust Service

☆

THE FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY
Investment Securities

☆

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate

"KEEPING PACE WITH SOUTHERN PROGRESS"

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. JOHN WALKER

Scores of friends in Atlanta and Decatur Saturday paid last tribute to Mrs. John H. Walker, 24-year-old bride of Dr. John H. Walker, who died Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Martin, 110 Cambridge avenue, Decatur, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when services were conducted at Spring Hill chapel.

Dr. A. J. Moncrief and the Rev. F. N. Parker officiated at the rites and interment was in West View cemetery.

Address Today.

Mrs. W. A. Albright will address a meeting on race relations at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y. W. C. A., on Piedmont avenue. Music for the occasion will be provided by negro college students.

Continued Drouth in South Adds New Worry to Farmers

Tennessee State Hit Hard by Drouth as Only 1.80 Inches Rain Fall During January.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 7.—(UP) Stretching on through the months, a drouth which last summer reduced Tennessee crops drastically now threatens to add new emergencies to the lot of farmers.

Many of them were reduced to need by the summer ravages. They now say hope of recovery is rapidly vanishing while winter skies remain clear and they look in vain for snows to save their "cover" crops.

During January only 1.80 inches of rain fell over all Tennessee. The normal precipitation is 4.70. The Cumberland river measures 7.8 feet. The lowest point in its recorded history was 6.3.

Farm experts predict that, unless relief comes soon, winter crops will be more critically harmed than were those during the summer drouth. And that disaster brought such distress that legislators here for the current session told of farmers without sufficient food and clothing. Tax payments were postponed until June 1 in hope the winter crops would restore some of the loss from the dry summer.

Major Frank Besson, chief of the United States engineering corps here, said the situation was about equally acute in adjoining states and deplorable throughout most of the nation's agricultural areas. Kentucky especially has been stricken. Rain was forecast in this area for Sunday.

Besson and Oscar L. Farris, county agricultural agent here, told of unusual penomena brought out by the dry period which now has continued almost a year.

Fish have been found dead along the banks of streams, apparently having flopped from the unusually shallow water.

Horses and cattle in many sections are chewing the bark from trees, the grass having withered away.

Natural moisture has dried from clay to such an extent that brickyard workers must add water, an operation they said was unique in their experience.

Tobacco leaf is so dry that sales have been discontinued at Paducah, Ky., until there is enough moisture to permit handling the tobacco.

In Richmond, Ky., water is rationed to citizens. There have been two dastrous fires in Tennessee in the last week, largely because not enough water was available to extinguish the flames.

It is a common sight along the Tennessee countryside to see farmers driving wagons or motor trucks on which are huge barrels from which sloshes water drawn from the nearest stream. They use it for their cattle. These barrels have been an item of regular equipment in some sections since early in the summer of 1929.

HOUSE UPHOLDS HOOVER'S VETO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(UP)—The house today upheld President Hoover's first veto of this session of congress. It sustained his disapproval of a bill which would have granted a Spanish War pension to a Kentuckian, Homer G. Horine.

Mr. Hoover vetoed the measure on the grounds that war departments had no record of Horine serving in the Spanish War. He is now receiving a pension for service in 1916 as a member of Company G, Fourth regiment, Kentucky volunteers.

The vote was 278 to 10 to sustain the veto.

HEAVY SNOWFALL BLINDS VESSELS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A blinding snowstorm tonight caused the collision of a steamship and a ferryboat and the grounding of an oil tanker in New York harbor and laid a 1.8-inch fall on city streets, hampering traffic.

Several thousand snow removers were called out by the street cleaning department from the ranks of the unemployed. The snowfall threatened to be the winter's worst here.

The storm, weather bureau officers said, was general over New York and Pennsylvania and might be expected to delay rail and other traffic.

The tanker Gulf Bird, of the Gulf Refining Company, went on the Fort Hamilton mud flats but was released in an hour.

The ferryboat Elmira, plying to New Jersey, crashed with the Colonial line steamer Marion, injuring three persons on the ferryboat.

PLASTERING

Not how much but how well

JACOBSON PLASTERING CORPORATION
1606 Candler Building
WAlnut 5756

Congratulations

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

On your splendid new home ... the outward manifestation of inward solidity and integrity!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

WELCOME HOME
Our Sincere Good Wishes
LEOPOLD J. HAAS E. ARTHUR HAAS
MORTGAGE LOANS — ALL LINES OF INSURANCE — SURETY BONDS
SUITE 1109-1113 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PHONES: WALNUT 5208, 5209, 5210

THE First National Old Colony Corporation
1501-2 First National Bank Bldg.
Extends best wishes and welcomes home the
First National Bank of Atlanta



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Pringle and Smith, Architects
Barge-Thompson Co., Builders

Pine, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Teak
Floors
Decking—Period Designs
Special designs made to order of architect or decorator
Jos. F. Gardner Co.

Among the many building projects which stand as examples of our ability as
VENTILATION
PLUMBING
AND
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERS
IS THE NEW
FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING

We consider it a distinct honor to have been chosen to serve in the building and remodeling of the new First National Bank. It is a pleasure indeed to add their name to our long list of clients, among whom are many of the south's outstanding business leaders.

Robt. S. Newcomb
WALTON BLDG. WAlnut 5508

Building Weather-Proofing — Building Cleaning — Roofing



Cleaned by Experts---

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

It is with utmost pride that we point to our share in the completion of this modern office and bank building, which will be open for public inspection tomorrow.

We invite all prospective builders and building owners to inspect our work on this magnificent building.

Estimate on cleaning, weatherproofing or roofing gladly given. Let us beautify your building for spring.

SOUTHERN COLD STEAM CORPORATION
MA. 5778-5779 Atlanta, Ga. 521-522 Grant Bldg.

Compliments to the First National Bank

J. M. CLAYTON CO.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
First Nationl Bank of Atlanta
On Its Formal Opening
Puritan Chemical Co.
Sanitary Specialties
209-11 Peters St. MAin 1321-1322
Our Products Used Throughout

Mayor's Group Will Expand Plans To Assist Unemployed

Jobs Needed for From Two to Six Months to Relieve Emergencies in Atlanta.

Development of a broader program of unemployment relief in Atlanta, designed to provide for the needs of 15,000 to 20,000 jobless men and women and to cover an emergency expected to continue for two to six months, according to reports by members of the mayor's Better Business Commission, will be undertaken by that organization this week.

The commission, which has been in the field since December 8 seeking to alleviate the condition of Atlanta's unemployed breadwinners, received a report at a meeting of subcommittees' heads Saturday to the effect that the situation has increased in severity and in its demands on the concern, sympathy and active co-operation of the public.

The active file of the Community Employment Service, which, with other Community Chest agencies, has placed its machinery at the disposal of the Better Business Commission, was revealed as containing 5,550 applicants for positions, with jobs found available in the last three months for less than 1,500. More than 10,000 have been registered for work and for relief at emergency headquarters of the commission.

In view of these conditions, Frank H. Neely, chairman of the commission, stated Saturday as among the main objectives of the program the following:

1—To induce employers to retain workers wherever possible and to urge upon business executives the obligation of business in this respect.

2—To urge householders to create odd jobs about the home, keeping domestic servants at work, offering yard men, furnace men and other casual workers the means of a livelihood.

The main need to avert a human disaster in Atlanta, it was pointed out at the conference, is for jobs. At the same time, because so many of the jobless have exhausted their resources, relief work has been found necessary, it was explained, at a minimum cost of approximately $2,500 a week. Expenses of this work have been paid for the last two months by private subscriptions, and a subcommittee headed by S. C. Dobbs has been commissioned to raise these funds. Checks should be sent to Mr. Dobbs or the emergency relief headquarters of the Better Business Commission at 85 Poplar street.

Because of the needs of Atlanta men and women, the work of the commission in finding jobs and providing relief is necessarily limited to bona fine residents of Atlanta, it was announced.

87-Year-Old Brother Wars on Elder's Bride

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The wedding of Theodore Wells, 91, and Anna Naylor, 46, was under consideration by Judge Daniel P. Trude today following arguments in an annullment action instituted by Herbert Wells, 87, referred to by defense counsel as the older man's "kid brother."

Herbert Wells, who lives in Kingston, R. I., charged that Miss Naylor, who had been Theodore's nurse for ten years, married Theodore last August for his money. He had inherited $60,000 from his first wife. The Rhode Island man also charged that his brother's bride had spent $7,500 of the inheritance.

Attorney Sidney Gorman, representing Mrs. Wells, told the court that she was not the type of woman who would "squander the money."

"Anyway," he asserted, "the kid brother is probably jealous because Theodore has such an attractive wife."

TEXTILE STRIKE AREA NEEDS QUICK RELIEF

State Official Reports 2,300 Families in Dire Want in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—(AP)—John Hopkins Hall, state commissioner of labor and industry, reported here today upon his return from a visit to Danville that immediate relief is needed for 2,300 families in the mill sections of Danville and Schoolfield, scene of a four-month textile strike ending last week.

Mr. Hall said that many of the families have less than one day's supply of food and that food suppies of the United Textile Workers' Union there were exhausted today, except for a small store of flour.

MISSING SOPHOMORE FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The body of William L. Schurtz, 20-year-old Rutgers University sophomore missing since January 28, was found today in an automobile on an abandoned road near here. Police said he had taken his life by drinking poison.

Rain 'Possible' For City Today, Forecast Says

Clouds that flirted with Atlanta Saturday are due to envelop the city again today with the slightest chance that out of them may come the first rain in almost three weeks, C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prophet, said Saturday.

The temperature, however, will vary but little from the minimum 52 and maximum 67 reported Saturday. Today's mercury, clouds or no clouds, will range between 50 and 65, the forecaster said.

$100,000,000 ADDED TO BUILDING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The senate today passed the house bill authorizing appropriation of another $100,000,000 to expand the public building program. The bill now goes back to the house for action on senate amendments.

It provides for expenditure of the entire amount outside the District of Columbia.

It contained a senate amendment increasing from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 the amount permitted to be spent annually in any one state, designed to speed up construction already authorized.

Another amendment approved would allow contracts to be entered into up to 5 per cent above the estimated limit of cost, but limiting the operation of this provision to June 30, 1932.

MOUNTAIN FOLK FLEE BEFORE FOREST FIRES

MARION, N. C., Feb. 7.—(AP)—With highways almost impassable in spots and dense fog and smoke hanging over the mountainsides, mountain folk in two sections of McDowell county today were fleeing before forest fires which were devastating a wide area.

The flames, roaring through gorges and up mountains and feeding on drouth-dried pine, last night destroyed several homes.

Many of the winding dirt roads were dotted with wagons and carts, loaded with household effects which trudging mountaineers sought to save from destruction.

Volunteer fire fighters were making little headway against the flames.

MOONSHINERS START FIRE IN FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 7.—(UP)—A forest fire started by a moonshiners' outfit, which devastated 350 acres of timber land in Walton county, 80 miles east of here, was brought under control Saturday afternoon.

THOMPSON IS CHARGED WITH FUND DIVERSION

Contributor to Mayor's Drouth Relief Asks Accounting.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A suit asking for an accounting of the $139,000 flood relief fund raised by Mayor William Hale Thompson in 1927 was filed in superior court today.

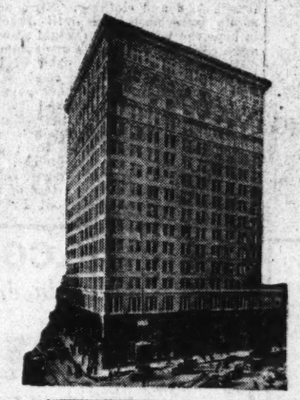
The bill, filed in behalf of Charles S. Smith, who contributed $50 to the fund, also requests that a receiver be appointed for the Waterway and Flood Control Association of the Mississippi Valley, organized and headed by Mayor Thompson. It alleges that a large share of the fund supposedly raised for the relief of flood sufferers was used for unauthorized purposes, and suggests that if anything is left it be turned over to the Red Cross.

Among the expenditures classed as "unauthorized" by the petition was the thousands of dollars spent in the flood control convention called by the mayor in Chicago last month. The petition also charges that bills for Mayor Thompson's "prosperity drive" were paid from the fund. Smith alleges that two checks were paid out of the fund for personal uses, one of them a $3,500 check to Bishop A. J. Carey, of the African Methodist church, member of the civil service commission and a political ally of the mayor.

Structural Engineer
for the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
W. C. SPIKER & CO.
Structural and Architectural Engineers

We Wish to Extend Our
Congratulations
To
The First National Bank
Upon the Occupancy of Their New Home
Tomorrow, February 9th
Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
74 Peachtree Street Member Federal Reserve System
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank
Capital and Surplus, $1,000,000.00

Congratulations!
First National Bank
of Atlanta
It was our pleasure to do the hauling for this beautiful new structure.
Griffin Trucks, Inc.
31 Hunnicutt Place
JA. 4843



A Few Large Jobs Recently Completed:
CITY HALL
TRAVELER INS.
UNIVERSAL CREDIT
OLDS MOTOR WORKS
INDUSTRIAL LIFE AND HEALTH
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

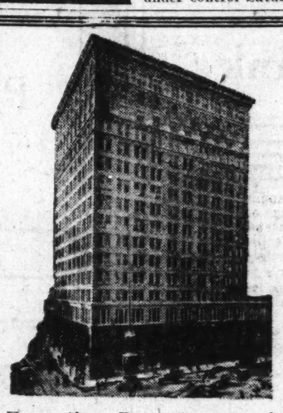
Another "Big Job" Completed Satisfactorily

It is with pleasure that we announce the complete transferal of all equipment, records and furnishings from the old First National quarters to their beautiful home without loss or damage.

Let us give you an estimate on your next job. We move in large or small.

R. L. McENTIRE
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Specializing in
OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD MOVING, CRATING, PACKING, SHIPPING
PHONE WALNUT 2328 20 COURTLAND ST., S. E.

Congratulations
to the
First National Bank
of Atlanta
TOMORROW, in the opening of the new quarters of the First National Bank, we will witness impressive evidence of the magnificent spirit of Atlanta and the genius of its financial leaders.
Congratulations!
THE MORRIS PLAN
THE MORRIS PLAN
COMPANY OF GEORGIA
A SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Established 1911
PRYOR ST., N. E. WALNUT 5283



The Executive Department of the Bank on the Main Banking Floor, is equipped with beautiful, full-grained mahogany desks and chairs of the highest quality, furnished by
STOW-DAVIS FURNITURE COMPANY
and installed by
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.
The Finest in Office Equipment.
55 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 1463

Extending
BEST WISHES
to Our Neighbor
WITH old fashioned spirit and pride, we congratulate our neighbor The First National Bank, on the opening of their enlarged banking quarters at Five Points.
That their faith in Atlanta evidenced by this forward looking step, may be fully justified in continued and increasing success, is our sincere wish.
With our banking neighbors we look to the future for its opportunities to render added banking service in keeping with the onward march of an outstanding city.
FULTON NATIONAL BANK
MARIETTA STREET — NEAR FIVE POINTS
Peters Street Office—Walker & Peters Sts. Peachtree Road Office—Buckhead

Congratulations to
The First National Bank
OF ATLANTA
THE FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY
THE TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
AND AFFILIATED INSTITUTIONS
On the opening of their beautiful new quarters and best wishes for their continued success.
COURTS & CO.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange. Associate Members N. Y. Curb Exchange
HURT BLDG. ATLANTA

Congratulations
to
The First National Bank
We modestly claim a measure of pardonable pride in the achievements of the First National Bank and the heights to which it has risen. Regenstein's was among the first depositors and our 59 years' association with this institution parallels a definite progress in our business which makes imperative a hearty note of sincerity.
REGENSTEIN'S
A DEPOSITOR FOR 59 YEARS

BLAST ENDANGERS THEATER-AUDIENCE

Many Screen Stars Present When Power Explosion Mars Premiere.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A film director and an actor who "wisecracked" at an audience of 2,000 were credited today with turning a near panic into laughter last night while 30 persons outside a downtown theater were being carried to hospitals in ambulances, victims of a terrific sewer gas explosion.

Fred Niblo, director of many famous pictures, had just taken the stage to introduce celebrities to the audience following the premiere showing of Richard Dix's new picture, "Cimarron," when the theater was shaken by the blast.

In the audience sat Dix, Ann Harding, Mae Murray, Jack Holt, Sue Carroll, John Boles, Betty Compson, William Collier, Jr., Estelle Taylor, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Lowell Sherman, Constance Bennett, Irene Dunne and Douglas MacLean. With the audience, they rose in a body, but before they could stampede for the exits, Niblo shouted hilariously:

"Don't get excited folks. If anything was wrong, I'd be the first to run." Robert McWade, veteran of the screen, sitting in the orchestra circle, jumped to his feet: "Everything is all right. That noise was just part of the celebration in my honor."

The excited crowd caught the humor and a nervous laughter ran through the audience. The spectators settled back into their seats and a few moments later walked calmly out the rear exits.

The blast occurred as George Delk, a taxi driver, stopped his car over a manhole cover near the theater entrance. The explosion blew the cover through the floor of the car and threw the machine 20 feet into the air. It crashed on one side and Delk, bleeding and unconscious, was dragged from his seat. His skull was fractured and he was badly burned. His recovery was doubtful.

Four others received deep burns, but doctors said they would survive.

JACOBSON OPERATIONS EXTEND OVER SOUTH

Jacobson & Company, of New York, through the experience gained in 43 years of plastering hotels, public buildings, office buildings and finer residences all over the United States, which operations had developed to a large extent in the south, felt the need of an additional office in this locality. That this office should be located in the most progressive city and in the heart of future development was apparent. In 1928 the Jacobson Plastering Corporation began operating with Atlanta as their headquarters.

Since that time they have completed a large portion of the plastering work in the city of Atlanta, in addition to their work which carried them from the Virginias to Florida and as far west as Louisiana.

Notable among their achievements in Atlanta are the First National Bank building, the William Oliver building, the Southern Bell Telephone building, the Piedmont hotel, the Rhodes-Haverty building, the Forsyth building and a number of finer residences.

This concern is a complete unit in itself. It has the shop and master craftsmen to reproduce the designs of the old masters, whose art beautified buildings throughout the world during the 13th to 16th centuries.

In their shops are also modelers whose whole time is spent designing modernistic ornament and co-operating with architects in securing the full effect and feeling of their designs.

Schwab on Vacation.

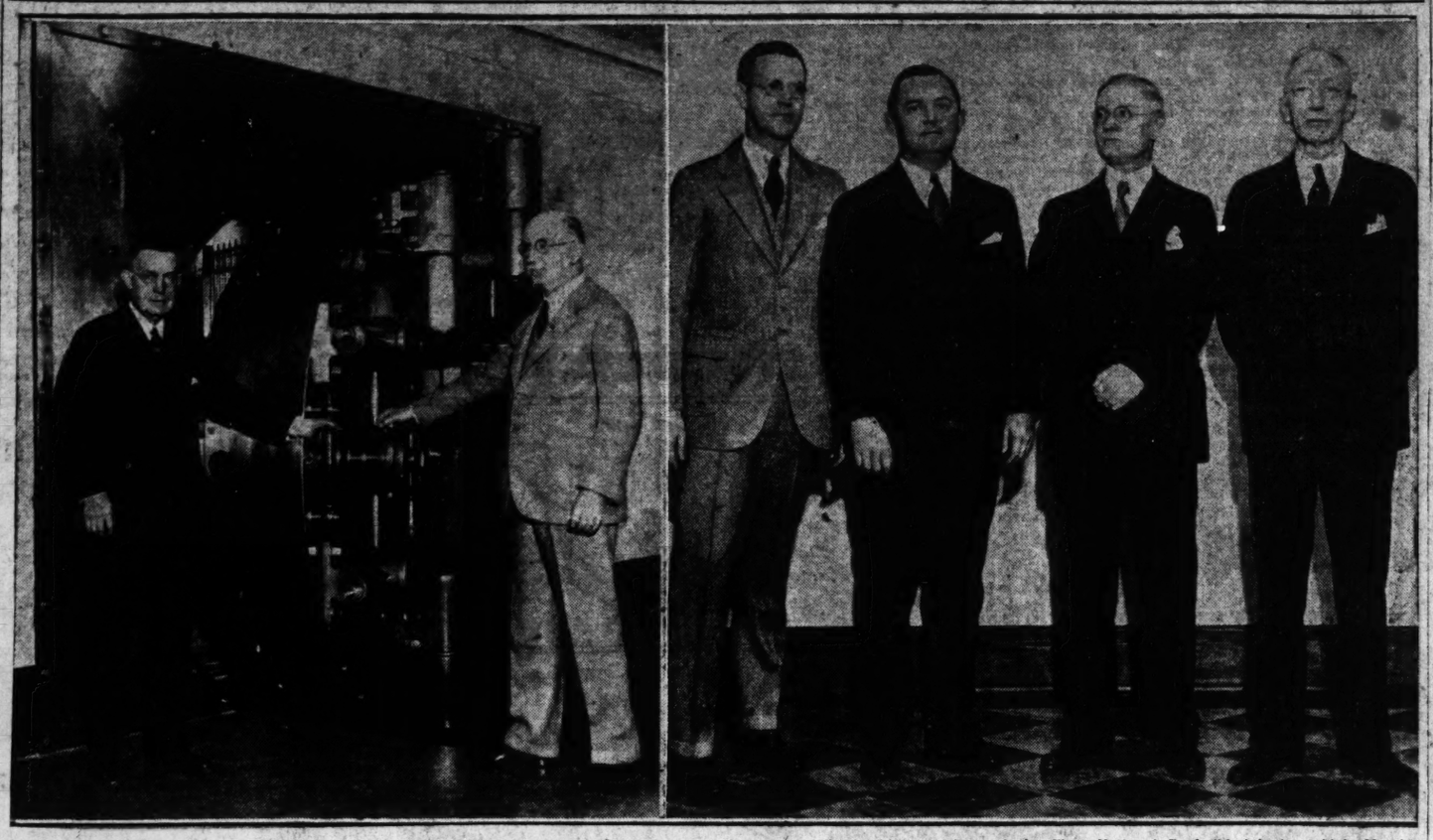
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, sailed for Havana today for a vacation of several weeks in Cuba and Florida.



WE WELCOME
the return of
The Grand Consolidated
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and its 210,000 accounts as our Five Points Neighbor

PEACHTREE ARCADE
At Famous Five Points

Beautiful New Home of First National Bank Is Ready for Occupancy



Preparing formally to open the banking quarters of the First National Bank of Atlanta, which Monday will resume work under one headquarters in the remodeled building at Peachtree and Marietta streets, officers of the institution are shown in the above photographs taken at the building Saturday. In the photograph at the upper left are shown John K. Ottley (left), president, and Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board, swinging open the 23-ton door to the safe deposit vault. Upper right are four other officers of the bank (left to right), H. Warner Martin, vice president, Trust Company of Georgia and First National Bank; Robert Strickland, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank and the First National Company; George Word, manager of the Atlanta Savings Bank, and William T. Perkerson, vice president, First National Bank and Trust Company of Georgia. Staff photos by George Cornett.

FIRST NATIONAL MOVES INTO NEW OFFICES MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

There is a convenient customers' lobby adjoining the officers' quarters, which are 47 by 59 feet in size. The floor of this section is of modern style rubber tile. Comfortable chairs and inviting divans greet the eye and suggest that customer convenience dictated the arrangement of this area. There also are three conference rooms where intimate or private business may be transacted.

But the project is by far too vast for detailed description in the printed page. Everywhere, on each floor, charm and beauty have been combined with facility, and if any particular department deserves particular mention aside from the main banking room is the savings and women's department, which is on the street level of the remodelled building. Entrances have been provided not only from Marietta street, but also from the lobby at the Peachtree side. This department, it is said, is the largest of its kind in the entire south, being 73 by 81 feet in area. Paying and receiving counters are of the new low type with ornamental bronze railings, and the counters themselves are of red Levanto marble. Here, as throughout the rest of the bank, there is a total absence of "cages" or grilles that isolate bank employes from customers. Walls of this department are of Botticino marble, while the flooring is of imported travertine. Thirty-seven tellers' counters have been provided, assuring prompt transaction of all business.

The theme of architectural charm is not confined to the interior of the new banking quarters. The first three stories of the building are faced with polished green granite from New Hampshire. Entrances on either Peachtree or Marietta street are through lofty arches filled with beautifully modeled bronze frames and doors. The shaft of the building above is in brick and terra cotta, continuing the design of the original shaft.

The greater part of the ground floor is devoted to commercial shops with a wide arcade connecting the two entrances on Marietta and Peachtree streets. Opening on this arcade are two elevator lobbies, one for the office building and the other for the eight floors occupied by the bank—including the basement. Elaborate bronze gates separate the arcade from the savings department, which also may be entered directly from Marietta street.

Below the ground floor, in the basement are located the great vaults of the bank. A spacious lobby, entered through electrically controlled bronze gates, gives access to the safety deposit vault with its 10,000 boxes; and separate rooms for the storage of packages and trunks. Conference rooms and coupon booths for patrons open from this lobby, while the cash, collateral, trust and book vaults are located beyond another grille.

Big Directors' Room.

On the floor above the main banking room are the directors' room, the executive offices, the new business department and special conference rooms. The directors' room, also said to be the largest in the south, is Georgian in design, paneled from floor to ceiling in knotty white pine. At one side, raised on a low platform, are three Chippendale tables with handsome chairs for the officers. In front of these, arranged in curved rows, are the directors' chairs, with sofas of red leather in the corners of the room, recalling in color the damask draperies at the windows.

Offices of John K. Ottley, president, and Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board, adjoin the directors' room, and are both full-paneled in American walnut. The simple beauty and dignity of these rooms, with their carefully designed groups of furniture display an impeccable taste. In each of these offices, which connect by doorway, is a hearth and mantel.

The third floor is devoted to the offices of the Trust Company of Georgia, the First National Company and the Atlanta Savings bank. The fourth, fifth and six floors are occupied by the various working departments of the bank, such as the bookkeeping, credit and transit divisions.

Pringle and Smith, the architects who designed the new structure, within and without, point out that the engineering features of the building, both structural and mechanical, were studied carefully throughout the progress of the work. Foundations are of the caisson type, extending down to bedrock 65 feet below street level; with the structured frame of steel having bolted connections. Electric welding was used to join the new frame to the frame of the original building.

Ventilation Mechanical.

Another feature that impresses the visitor is that all portions occupied by the bank are provided with mechanical ventilation, the air being washed and warmed before entering the rooms. Ceilings of the banking room floor and other working rooms are covered with sound-absorbing materials so as to mi imize the disturbances from street noises and from bookkeeping machines and voices within the rooms.

The elevator installation is the last word in signal-control, high-speed machines. A pneumatic tube system connects the various departments of the bank, providing the utmost speed in the transmission of papers from one floor to another.

Another feature which bids fair to become popular with Atlanta patrons is a night depository on Marietta street. This will enable customers who desire to deposit money after banking hours, or at night, to place their funds in the bank without loss or confusion. An opening to the depository is kept locked. The method of operation, it was explained, will be that customers desiring such service will, for a nominal fee, be given a cash bag and a key to the depository. Funds deposited at night will be credited to the depositor's account upon opening of the bank the following morning.

235 Telephones.

So many innovations have been adopted in outfitting the new banking quarters that many cannot be mentioned in this article, but one of the most interesting is its modern dial telephone equipment, with approximately 235 telephones. Phone service will not be interrupted while moving from old quarters to the new, it was said; and the telephone number, Walnut 0220, will be retained. Calls will come in from a switchboard on the sixth floor which provides space for six operators. Special training has been given the young women who will operate the new switchbard. Inter-office telephone communications will be by dial. Calling from one department to another over such a large number of phones will be facilitated by special telephone directories, which will list the name, extension, number and department of every employe.

Movement of the millions of dollars in deposits and cash reserves from the old bank to the new vaults was not divulged by officials. It was pointed out that the movement has been in process for two or three weeks, the safe deposit boxes having been moved on January 20; the First National Company, Trust Company of Georgia, and the trust department of the First National bank were moved February 2, while various filing and bookkeeping equipment was transferred during the last several days.

No information was given out with reference to the value of the new building. Officials pointed out, however, that it was erected at a time when materials and costs were low and the new building consequently was built at a much lower cost than otherwise would have been possible.

The First National bank has the distinction of being the oldest and largest national bank in the southeast, having begun business in 1865, when the city had a population of about 5,000. During its entire history the bank has been an important factor in developing Atlanta and this section.

At a meeting of the bank's club, held Friday afternoon in the main offices of the remodeled building, executive officers were presented with books, or testimonials, signed by every officer and employe of the institution. The books, which were handsomely bound in leather, were given by the club members to Mr. Glenn, Mr. Ottley and Robert F. Maddox, the latter as chairman of the executive committee.

Each testimonial dedicated the respect and loyalty of officers and employes to the bank and its executive officers, and each was signed by every employe of the bank, including maids and janitors.

Statement by President.

Stressing the fact that the new main banking offices of the First National bank have been designed with customer convenience and comfort paramount, Mr. Ottley said:

"We are dedicating the new building, with all its modern facilities and equipment, to the service of our clients, city and section. And it is appropriate that we do so. While we are now the largest bank in all the southern states, we are ever mindful and especially so on this occasion, of the time when we were a small bank and did business in a small building. Our first sentiment, therefore, in getting into our new building, is one of grateful appreciation to our many thousands of customers, large and small, whose confidence and friendship, through the years, have contributed each his and her part to the growth of the First National, which has made the new building necessary. And this appreciation goes out equally and alike to all; to the man who opens a savings account for $1.00; to the woman who conducts a household checking account; to the customer who buys bonds and to the one who seeks a loan. The business of all is appreciated and all will always find a friendly welcome in the new First National bank.

"Of course we are proud of our new building and proud of our bank, and its opening is a happy and joyful occasion to the First National's officers, directors, and employes. But what makes us happiest is the fact that through the new building, we are enabled to provide facilities for the better serving of all of our friends in all transactions relating to banking."

Largest in South.

Mr. Glenn, as chairman of the board, issued the following statement calling attention to the development of the institution:

"A few weeks ago it was shown, through the columns of the American Banker, New York, that the First National Bank of Atlanta is now the largest bank in the south and sixty-fourth largest in the entire country. Tomorrow the south's largest bank moves into the largest banking quarters in the south—our new home at Five Points.

"It is a far cry from the modest little institution which first sought a banking charter 65 years ago to the present organization; yet after all, the same principles which guided the pioneers actuate the present officers and directors. A bank must keep the interests of its community ever uppermost; its management must temper aggressiveness with sensible conservatism.

"Atlanta was a town of some 5,000 inhabitants when this banking institution was first launched; the total capital of the old Atlanta National at that time was but $100,000. Today we are privileged to serve a community of nearly 400,000 persons; our invested capital is now in excess of $12,000,000 and our total resources more than $100,000,000.

"Growth, however welcome, brings with it definite responsibilities. The proper safeguarding of deposits entrusted to it; extending of every known banking facility; competent counsel along investment and trust lines—these are but a few of the services a modern bank must render efficiently and humanly. With increased facilities, the First National looks forward eagerly to greater usefulness to Atlanta and to the southeast."

(Editor's Note—A full page of pictures showing the beautiful and elaborate quarters of the First National Bank appears in the Gravure Pictorial section of this issue.)

GENERAL ACCIDENT EXECUTIVE HERE

W. H. Howland, United States manager of the General Accident Assurance Corporation, Ltd., with headquarters in Philadelphia, was in Atlanta Friday conferring with Louis Weill, district manager for the company in this territory.

Mr. Weill entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Winecoff hotel in honor of Mr. Howland, the following guests being present: Parks Huntt, C. W. May, Ben Polier, R. E. Jones, Macon, Ga.; M. C. Austin, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Moody Price, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Vera Britt, C. C. Clay and R. R. Bryant.

Mr. Howland expressed satisfaction over the local situation and was optimistic as to the future. He highly praised the accident policy division under Mr. Weill and the fire and casualty department under the management of Mr. Huntt.

NEGRO HURT IN RUM CAR CRASH JAILED

S. D. Parker, negro, who was slightly injured Friday night when the car in which he and John Anderson, 17-year-old white youth, were being pursued crashed into another machine at Piedmont avenue and Ellis street, killing Anderson, was being held in Fulton tower Saturday charged with violating the state prohibition law.

Parker at first was thought to have been fatally injured, but a thorough examination revealed only minor lacerations. The white boy, whose home was in Dawsonville, was killed almost instantly. The wrecked car contained 25 gallon tins of corn liquor, according to police.

Heals Pimples In 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin troubles than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. can supply you at any time—as 85 cent bottle lasts a weeks—Adv.

HEAVIER DEMANDS MADE BY GANDHI

Indian Leader Dissatisfied With Declaration of MacDonald.

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 7.—(AP) Great Britain will have to offer India something better than Ramsay MacDonald's declarations at the round table conference, Mahatma Gandhi said today, for there is little possibility of settling her problems on the basis of that declaration alone.

"I am willing to be converted," the prophet of Poona told the Associated Press, "but the delegates returning from the conference at London will have to bring with them something more than I can see in the prime minister's declaration. The British authorities will have to show by their actions that they really want peace."

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, one of the delegates, came here from Bombay this afternoon and had a long talk with the mahatma but Gandhi, apparently unconvinced, only asked Sapru to meet him and other members of the congress party working committee here tomorrow.

The full working committee is to meet here next Friday for formal consideration of MacDonald's proposal and discussion of the party's program in the future. It is possible the committee, like Gandhi, will make no definite decision but will put the whole thing up to the next annual session of the party at Karachi next month.

Should that happen the decision must hang in the balance for weeks and meanwhile, if the nationalists continue their civil disobedience campaign the government is likely to resort to even stronger methods and peace would be delayed indefinitely.

Three Men Killed.

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Three men were killed here early today when their automobile struck a Pere Marquette freight train at the Joy road crossing.

Wreckage Sighted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The steamer Exchester radioed the hydrographic office today that a large cylindrical tank, about 20 feet long and five feet in diameter and with wreckage clinging to it was sighted Wednesday 890 miles northeast of Bermuda, midway between Bermuda and the Azores.

Fire at Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Fire raged through a dairy bottle cap works little more than two blocks from the capitol today. For a time smoke hovered near the capitol dome. A wide vacant lot separates the structure from the house office building.

A Customer for Over 40 Years

Compliment of

ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.

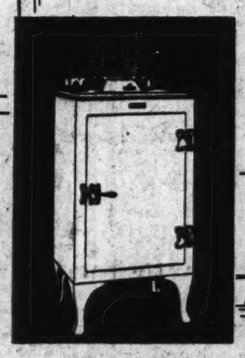
(TAXICABS)

Make fewer trips to the STORE . . . *more to the* SAVINGS WINDOW



WHEN weather is disagreeable, when the constant task of daily shopping saps your energy—that is when you envy your neighbor her possession of a General Electric Refrigerator.

This is a splendid time to secure these benefits in your own home. A glistening new General Electric Refrigerator can be purchased now—at exceptionally low terms. Then you can buy food supplies for several days—or a week—in advance. By increasing the size of your orders, you obtain better prices. And foods will keep their freshness and flavor indefinitely in the crisp, steady cold of the General Electric.



BUY NOW
ON EASY PAYMENTS

A few dollars will place a General Electric Refrigerator in your home tomorrow. Then savings begin—helping you with the easy installments.

Beautifully modern in design, the General Electric Refrigerator brings advantages which include the simple, sealed-in mechanism of the Monitor Top—4 different temperatures to meet all needs—handy fast-freezing control—All-Steel cabinets—legs for easy sweeping. Sizes suitable for all homes.



Save part of your budget money every week—make fewer trips to market and more to the bank. Buy your General Electric now.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS, ELECTRIC MILK COOLERS
Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening as a nation-wide N. B. C. network

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

DISTRIBUTED IN GEORGIA BY W. D. ALEXANDER CO., ATLANTA

ROBINSON SCORES STIMSON SPEECH

Party Leader Resents "Somewhat Stupid Attack" on Woodrow Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson's New York speech on America's foreign policy was variously interpreted in senate debate today as a return to "traditional American" principles and "a somewhat stupid attack on Woodrow Wilson."

The speech praising the administration's foreign policy was debated for more than an hour with Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, defending it in the face of attack from Democratic Leader Robinson.

Robinson said Stimson "went out of his way to make a somewhat stupid attack on Woodrow Wilson" and pointed to what he called "inconsistencies" in the secretary's praise of the administration. He said Stimson had "repudiated" the Latin American policies of Harding and Coolidge.

Borah interpreted the speech, not as criticism of Wilson, but as an historical statement of fact, and praised it as a "restatement of traditional American policy" established by Jefferson and tested for more than 100 years.

"How does the secretary escape the well-known historical fact that his predecessors, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Kellogg, prompted the Central American states to enter into a treaty binding themselves not to recognize any government established by revolution or coup d'etat?" Robinson asked.

"No doubt the Harding and Coolidge administrations attempted to put into effect the policy pronounced by Wilson," Borah replied.

"The truth is they found it unworkable and we are now going back to the traditional American policy, for which I am very glad."

Robinson criticised Stimson, with whom he served as a member of the London naval delegation, for injecting politics into foreign relations by criticising Wilson for failure to recognize the Huerta government in Mexico.

LIQUOR PRICES FALL IN TWO CAROLINAS

BY ROBERT A. ERWIN.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 7.—(UP) Business depression generally has reduced the price and to a noticeable extent the consumption of liquor in the Carolinas and Virginia, acording to a survey by the United Press.

The downward revision in prices is noted in all classes of liquor, the native distilled corn and rye beverages, and bonded and imported liquors coming from the coast. There is a tendency toward increased sales in smaller quantities.

Sherwood Anderson, novelist and publisher of two weekly newspapers at Marion, Va., told the United Press that depression not only has reduced the cost of liquor to the purchaser but has lessened materially the demand for it.

A similar report comes from prohibition officers at Asheville who state the running of red liquor into that city from southern ports has practically ceased, because runners cannot obtain their price of about $60 per case or $5 per quart from retail sellers. Formerly this brand of liquor brought from $8 to $10 a quart from the consumer.

Northeastern North Carolina appears to be the haven for low-priced liquor. At Elizabeth City, white corn or "chained lightning" brings from 35 to 50 cents a pint, good corn $1 per pint and rye $2 or $3 per gallon and $9 or $10 for a five-gallon jug. Prices before the depression were $1 and $1.50 a pint, $8 a gallon and $25 to $30 the jug.

Imported Scotch liquors, formerly selling for $6 per quart at Charleston, S. C., are down to $4. Local "moonshine" also has dropped.

In Raleigh, half-gallon jars of corn liquor sold a year ago for $4 at retail. Now the price has dropped to between $2 and $3. Pints sell from $1 upward.

Norfolk, Va., reports a general price drop. Scotch, at retail, is down from $15 and $18 per quart to $5 and $8. A case of 12 quarts is now $60 and $75, whereas it sold for about $120 18 months ago.

Charred keg corn liquor is down to $4 per gallon delivered in Columbia, S. C. Champagne has dropped from $100 to $50 a case. Scotch, rye and Bacardi rum from $85 to $40 per case and gin from $80 to $40.

BRINKLEY TO BUILD NEW RADIO STATION

MILFORD, Kan., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dr. J. R. Brinkley, "goat gland" specialist whose radio station here has been barred from the air, announced today he had received permission to build a 50,000-watt radio broadcasting station somewhere in Mexico.

The announcement was made upon Brinkley's return from Mexico City by airplane.

Dr. Brinkley did not reveal definitely where he planned to establish a station. He said, however, he had visited owners of radio station XED at Reynosa.

Dr. Brinkley said he also had gone to Monterrey to form a "Mexican company." He did not reveal definitely the company's purpose, but intimated he was considering establishment of a hospital in connection with his projected new radio station.

Sound Advice for Fits Sufferers

Diet List, Tonic Exercises With Proven Medication Sent Free to Test

Correct Diet, Tonic Exercises for vital organs, with a wonderful medication is the successful treatment used by the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co. for the control of Fits or Epilepsy attacks. It is recommended by hundreds of satisfied users (names and addresses on request), most of whom were enabled to attend school, work and get more out of life. A free test will be sent to any sufferer who wishes to judge its merits. Just send today age, description of attacks with general health conditions and you will receive the treatment, if indicated, by return mail, all charges paid, without obligation. Address Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 774 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

SHOT IN CHEST, MAN NEAR DEATH

O. P. Nelms Receives Shotgun Blast in Body; "Skit" Striplin Sought.

Oscar P. Nelms, 31, of 393 Augusta avenue, S. E., operator of a restaurant at 300 Marietta street, was admitted to Grady hospital in a critical condition late Saturday night from a shotgun wound in the chest, and police were seeking "Skit" Striplin, auto mechanic, who operates a garage at 301-303 Marietta street as his alleged assailant.

According to a police report by Officers Arthur Dailey, Charlie Floyd and J. F. Welchel, there was but one witness to the affair, R. C. Wood, grocer, of 305 Marietta street. According to the report at headquarters, Nelms, in an intoxicated condition, entered the garage and was ejected by Striplin. Going to his restaurant across the street, the report said, Nelms obtained a pistol and walked across the street and toward Striplin, who was standing in the door of his shop. Striplin, it is said, then stepped inside, obtained the shotgun and fired.

After the shooting Striplin fled. Acording to C. E. Smallwood, fireman at Station No. 3, an unidentified man took the pistol from the hand of Nelms and carried it back to the restaurant. Investigating officers found the revolver there, it was said. The gun had not been fired, they stated. In the restaurant, according to the report, two pints of whisky and several empty bottles also were found.

50,000 AMERICANS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Automobile accidents in the United States in 1930 caused the deaths of 32,500 persons, and injured more than 960,000 persons!

"It's worse than war," esays the Travelers' Insurance Company. "Fifty thousand five hundred and ten members of the A. E. F. were killed in action or died of wounds during 18 months of the World War. But 50,900 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in the last 18 months."

For the five-year period ending in 1920, 52,760 people were slain. For the five-year period ending 1925, the number of deaths increased to 88,998, and for the five-year period ending 1930 the number rose to 141,041, making a sum total of 282,799 people killed in the last 15 years in automobile accidents.

The increase in deaths over the first five-year period was 69 per cent; over the second period it was 59 per cent. The deaths in 1930 were 298 per cent greater than they were in 1916—15 years ago.

G. D. Newton's compilation for the Travelers' shows some of the most interesting statistics ever compiled covering this subject. For example, 45.9 per cent of the deaths were caused by the collision of an automobile with a person; 20.7 per cent by the collision of one automobile with another.

How did drivers cause accidents? As many as 30.8 per cent of them did not have the right-of-way; 21.4 per cent exceeded the speed limits; 16.1 per cent were on the wrong side of the road; 14.3 per cent drove off the roadway; 7.3 per cent failed to signal; 7.1 per cent cut in; the remaining 3 per cent had miscellaneous causes.

EINSTEIN SEEKS TO ANSWER DEEP PUZZLES

BY WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 7.—(AP)—As to just what the shape or form of the universe may be, Dr. Albert Einstein ventures no opinion.

All he says is that the idea he once had of a spherical Einsteinian universe is impossible under the equations of his new unified field theory. By universe in this connection is meant all creation. He once described it as boundless but finite on the theory of the curvature of space and with the assumption that all creation was not infinite but spherical.

This question is but one of many forming the major problem upon his mind. The major problem is to work out a satisfactory unified field law to explain the forces of nature. The relativity equations were unsatisfactory in that they did not account for electro-magnetism. His new field theory equations embrace gravitation and electro-magnetism.

The new equations, however, make it impossible, he says, for a spherical space or universe to exist. The difficulty of expressing this in simple terms hinges upon its being based upon a four-dimensional continuum, in which measurements vary with velocity.

A new form of geometry on a four-dimensional basis must be developed to offer an explanation in understandable terms, Dr. Einstein says.

No conjecture on the possible size of the universe has been ventured in recent years, due to the amazing revelations by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble with the 100-inch mirror telescope at Mt. Wilson.

POLICE BAFFLED BY MISSING GIRL

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A disappearance as baffling as any of the last decade faced New York police today when the name of Florence Parker, 22-year-old art student, was placed on the roll of the missing persons bureau.

Miss Parker is the stepdaughter of James MacDonough, vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company.

She left the MacDonough home in Yonkers at noon on January 26, ostensibly to keep a luncheon engagement in Manhattan. She was expected to return home in the evening. So far as was known she had but $5 in her purse.

Brooklyn police, still searching for 10-year-old Rose Yasso, who disappeared 10 days ago, arrested a man suspected of kidnaping her, but were without definite clew to the girl's whereabouts. A hundred Boy Scouts were searching underbrush near Verona, N. J., where the suspect, Tony Cutrone, a tailor's presser, was reported seen with a girl resembling Rose Vasso.

Raiding Minister Says 'Slickers' Cater to 'Country Boy Trade'

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(UP)—What is fit to print and what isn't brought the Rev. Phillip Yarrow, bookstore raiding minister, to the front tonight as the defender of the country boy from city slickers.

The slickers recently have been circulating through the countryside, said the gray-haired Yarrow, with sealed packages of yellow booklets. The pamphlets, according to the wrapper, reveal the loves of Cleopatra, detail life in a harem, bare the wickedness in a city and otherwise tell the country boy a lot of things he really shouldn't know.

Each package costs $2.50.

"And it's not worth 2 cents," Yarrow told the United Press in the offices of the Illinois Vigilance Association, where he directs the battle against impure literature and files away the evidence he collects. "These packages contain silly little stories, a sexy poem or two and maybe half a dozen poor reproductions of nude art classics. "I said they're comeons for the country boys, these packages are, and we're going to have them declared illegal."

Yarrow said he recently led a raid on a publishing supply house and there confiscated 17,530 cards, 2,704 booklets, 46 photos, 8 photographic plates and 48 packages of pictures, all destined for the "country boy trade."

Circulation of such literature among children, said Yarrow, is the thing which his society is most desirous of suppressing. He said he had noticed with growing concern the sale of such classics as Boccacio's Decameron in drug and cigar stores, that he regretted to see such books as James Branch Cabell's Jurgen displayed openly in bookstore windows.

"These books undoubtedly are harmful," said Yarrow, indicating a pile of privately printed editions on his desk. "They do no earthly good. But the age is decadent. Many insist that they are literature. There is little that we can do to stop their circulation."

Yarrow was particularly angry with book reviewers and columnists, he said, for classifying immoral and wicked books as being literary gems. They do much more harm, he added, than even Chicago's famous burlesque theaters.

He said he had investigated the burlesque theaters, incidentally, and had found therein some "appalling performances."

"But politics being what it is," continued Yarrow, "we can't do much about these theaters either. Neither can we do very much about the stag parties" which infest our city, even though we raid them now and then."

Yarrow said he was getting tired of being called unpleasant names by editorial writers all over the country.

"I turned the other cheek when they wrote about me," he said. "And now I've got a scrap book of clippings calling me everything imaginable. Well, now I have no other cheek remaining. I intend to fight back."

GRAIN DEALERS FIGHT BOARD, SAYS MEMBER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the federal farm board, today charged hostile grain dealers were employing representatives to create dissension within co-operatives.

He added that the board was keeping close tab on the activities.

McKelvie said the Salina (Kan.) board of trade had been actively engaged with other farm board enemies in fighting the board's activities.

ELECTRIC COOLERS IN NEW BUILDING

Many of the offices of the new First National Bank building which is to open its doors at Five Points Monday have been equipped with General Electric water coolers, according to officials of the W. D. Alexander Company, state distributors for both General Electric refrigerators and water coolers, who made the installation.

The coolers are finished in snow white or mahogany, thus harmonizing with the color scheme of interior decoration, according to D. C. Alexander. He pointed out further that the coolers used in the new building have many attractive features, such as compactness, and the maintainance of an automatic regulation of temperature.

If the Boy Friend is Cooling Off Warm Him Up With a

VALENTINE

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

103 Whitehall St.

Hecolite Plates $30 Specials

THE GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS will for the next 30 days do your dental work for almost cost of material. Look at these prices. Come and take advantage of same.



SET OF TEETH $5

Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, Per Tooth	$3.00
Teeth Clean	1.00
Amalgam Fillings	1.00
Plates Repaired	1.00

All Other Work in Proportion

REMEMBER LOCATION: 93½ Whitehall, corner Whitehall and Hunter

Phone WAl. 0355

FIRE SALE

$50,000.00 FURNITURE STOCK SACRIFICED!

OFF OFF OFF OFF

Supreme!

The Values offered in this Sale are Supreme in every respect! Prices on our $50,000.00 stock have been CUT TO THE BONE! This Sale is the opportunity of a lifetime . . . it is an offer everyone should take advantage of. Visit us tomorrow!

BUY NOW

ALL FURNITURE AT TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

Don't Wait!

Don't Wait! Visit us tomorrow and let us show you the remarkable values we are now offering. In our large stocks you are sure to find just what you wish for every room in the home.

A Wonderful Opportunity!

You possibly never hoped to be able to buy fine merchandise at such low prices—well, you can now at SWIFT'S FIRE SALE! We are going to clear our floors of all merchandise and, in order to do this quickly, we have slashed prices on EVERY SUITE . . . ON EVERY ARTICLE! Nothing reserved! Every thrifty housekeeper will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

The bargains are here and we want you to see them. Visit us tomorrow and let us show you through the store. You will marvel at the greatness of the values.

ON EVERYTHING!

$1

ONE DOLLAR will deliver to your home ANY ARTICLE in our store during this Sale. Take advantage of this offer and select everything that is needed at FIRE SALE PRICES!

We Would Like to Get 1,000 New Accounts!

We would like for all present and past customers of ours to benefit by this mighty sale, and we would like to get 1,000 New Accounts. To all Atlanta we extend a sincere invitation to visit this Fire Sale and inspect the most unusual values we are offering throughout the entire store. Visit us tomorrow!

Not One Thing Reserved!

EVERY SUITE and EVERY ARTICLE in our store is offered in this Fire Sale at Bargain Prices. Nothing Reserved! This is surely a Supreme Opportunity for every home in the city, and vicinity.



Visit Each Dept.

While in the store be sure to visit each and every department.

Suites!

Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites in all the new styles. The fire did not damage the suites, but just the same we are offering them all at FIRE SALE PRICES!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US NOW!

Extremely Liberal Terms will gladly be arranged on any purchase you make during this Sale. If you haven't an account with us already, Open One Now! Visit this store tomorrow!

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

SPECIALS At Tremendous Savings For You!

A Tremendous Saving on Any Purchase!

All our SUITES are SPECIALS . . . all our FURNISHINGS are SPECIALS . . . our ENTIRE STOCK IS OFFERED AT SPECIAL FIRE SALE PRICES! Nothing Reserved! Take advantage of this opportunity now and select everything that is needed for the home. Visit us Monday!

VISIT THIS SALE AND SELECT YOUR

$1 Will deliver ANY ARTICLE in our store during this Fire Sale

BARGAINS

$1 Will deliver ANY ARTICLE in our store during this Fire Sale

159 to 165 WHITEHALL ST.

SWIFT FURNITURE CO.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—last 2 days of

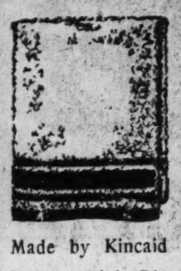
JACOBS 2 for 1 SALE



Use your charge account at Jacobs. If you haven't one —NOW'S the time to open it and SAVE.

This event lets you buy 2 things for the price of 1. You don't have to buy 2-of-a-kind---choose any 2 items at the same price. Come --- phone --- write --- ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY at all Jacobs stores

59c Bath Towels



2 for 59c

Made by Kincaid Mills. 20 by 40 inches. Pink, Blue, Green, Yellow.

$2.39 ELECTRIC HEATER



2 for $2.39

Heats average size room. Nickel chrome finish in red and green.

$1.00 Manicure Scissors

2 for $1.00

A good grade steel and sharp manicure scissors insure a quick manicure.



MAIL ORDERS

—must be in not later than Wednesday, Feb. 11th. The sooner the better, as stock on some items is limited. No order accepted for less than $1. No C. O. D.'s. Add 10% for postage and insurance—orders filled day received.



25c Cheramy Jolie Soir Talcum Powder

2 for 25c

Made by makers of APRIL SHOWERS.

50c Cheramy Lov Lor Face Powder

2 for **50c**



Here is a fine face powder in an attractively designed metal box. Natural, Rachel and White.

60c THEATRICAL CLEANSING CREAM

2 for 60c



Large half-pound tin of high-grade cleansing cream. A deep-pore cleanser that makes the skin fresh and soft.

50c R. LOUIS ROUGE

Light Shade

2 for 50c

From the house of R. Louis comes the perfect rouge for both brunettes and blondes.



40c Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL



2 for 40c

Linen-Finish 50c PLAYING CARDS



2 for 50c

Bridge size, modernistic designs.

Toiletries-

35c	Rose Glycerine Lotion	2 for 35c
35c	Carbolated Glycerine Lotion	2 for 35c
19c	Velour Puffs	2 for 19c
25c	Wool Puffs	2 for 25c
50c	French Ivory Dressing Combs	2 for 50c

Medicines-

25c	Hitchcock's Liver Powder	2 for 25c
75c	Alophen Pills—Parke Davis	2 for 75c
20c	Castor Oil—AAI	2 for 20c
10c	C. C. Pills—12's	2 for 10c
20c	C. R. C. Tablets—Sharp & Dohme's—12's	2 for 20c
35c	Quinine Capsules—5 gr. 12's	2 for 35c
10c	Senna Leaves	2 for 10c
15c	Epsom Salts—1 lb	2 for 15c
60c	Mineral Oil—American, heavy	2 for 60c
25c	Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	2 for 25c
75c	Aspirin Tablets—100's	2 for 75c
65c	Iron, Quinine & Strychnine	2 for 65c
50c	Aunt Fanny's Sweet Gum & Horehound Cough Syrup	2 for 50c
35c	Potash & Iron Gargle	2 for 35c
19c	Dobell's Solution	2 for 19c
25c	Bayer's Aspirin—12's	2 for 25c
25c	Seidlitz Powder—10's	2 for 25c
35c	Jacobs Nerve and Bone Liniment	2 for 25c
25c	Fluid Extract Cascara Sagrada Aromatic	2 for 25c
50c	Milk of Magnesia—full pint	2 for 50c
25c	Sodium Bicarbonate	2 for 25c
50c	Beef, Iron and Wine,	2 for 50c

Household

25c	Camphorated Oil	2 for 25c
25c	Tincture of Iodine	2 for 25c
25c	Mercurochrome	2 for 25c
35c	Peroxide of Hydrogen	2 for 35c
25c	Chloroform Liniment	2 for 25c
75c	Rubbing Alcohol	2 for 75c
15c	Powdered Boric Acid	2 for 15c
10c	Powdered Alum	2 for 10c
25c	Glycerine	2 for 25c
39c	Rubber Tubing—5 ft.	2 for 39c
10c	Baby Teething Rings	2 for 10c
47c	Comfolastic Sanitary Belts—small, medium and large	2 for 47c
19c	Domestic Ammonia	2 for 19c
25c	Antiseptic Floor Oil—pint	2 for 25c
25c	War Department Furniture Polish	2 for 25c
15c	Spirits of Turpentine	2 for 15c
79c	Household Scissors	2 for 79c
65c	Household Knives	2 for 65c
23c	Wash Cloths	2 for 23c
$1.46	Kleinert's Marvel double-faced rubber sheeting, 1 yard sq.	2 for $1.46
25c	Seamless Band Aid—Handy First Aid Kit	2 for 25c
49c	Tea Aprons	2 for 49c
69c	Emergency Absorbent Cotton, full pound	2 for 69c
40c	Zarob Mouth Wash	2 for 40c
15c	Bay's Hygienic Bandage, 2 in. by 10 yds.,	2 for 15c
10c	Zinc Oxide Plaster, ½ in. by 1 yd.	2 for 10c

49c Tea Aprons

2 for 49c

Marbleized design—choice of pretty colors. Waterproof. Save your frock and save by getting 2 for the price of 1.





15c **TOILET PAPER**

1,000 tissue sheets.

2 for 15c

55c Japeco Crushed Bond

POUND PAPER

2 for **55c**



Large single sheets—three folds. 72 sheets of high-grade stationery made by Montag.

29c envelopes to match, get 2 for 29c



10c COLGATE'S BATH SOAP

2 Cakes for 10c

Housekeepers, look! Large cakes of bath soap in your favorite odors—Rose, Geranium, Gardenia. Made by the makers of Palmolive.



$1.00 1-Pound

POLLY LOU Assorted CHOCOLATES

2 Boxes for $1.00

Made by a well-known confectioner. Use your Thrift Book Coupon or bring this ad.

Piedmont Special 55c POUND PAPER



2 for 55c

Full pound, nicely boxed. 48 double sheets, good grade white stationery, made by Montag.

29c Envelopes to Match 2 for 29c

Red, Green and Black Enamel Cases



$1.00 MONTE CARLO **DOUBLE COMPACTS**

2 for $1.00

Filled with COTY'S L'Origan Natural Powder —the rouge in popular orange tint.

$1.25 Eveready Flash Light



COMPLETE WITH BATTERY

Nickel finish with convenient ring. Goes nicely into pocket of automobile.

2 for **$1.25**

65c KITCHEN KNIVES

2 for 65c

You can't have too many handy knives—three sizes. Choose any two for the price of one.





$1.47 Radio **Fountain Syringe**

2 for $1.47

Made by U. S. Rubber Co. 2 hard-rubber slip pipes. Brass, nickel-plated, non-rusting shut-off.

$2.69 U. S. Radio Combination

Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe



2 for $2.69

Has all tubes and attachments for the syringe and combination stopper and extra stopper for the bottle.

50c CORRESPONDENCE CARDS



Pure white with gold edges. 24 cards —24 envelopes.

2 for **50c**

89c Wrisley's Lilac Vegetal



2 for **89c**

An unusually fine preparation with a delightful lilac odor.

39c Box With 5 Cakes Palmetto Soap



Now 2 Boxes **39c**

10 cakes of famous complexion soap for the price of 5—just the thing for thrifty housekeepers.

35c Benzoinated ALMOND CREAM



2 for **35c**

A popular powder base. Also good for chaps.

$1.00 Prophylactic Hair Brushes



2 for **$1.00**

Fine Chinese bristles that retain their stiffness.

35c English Lilac Shaving Cream



Now 2 for **35c**

A quick-lather cream. The lilac odor that men like.

50c Webster's Magnesia Tooth Paste



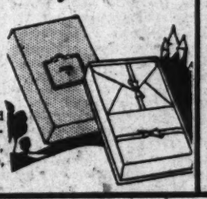
Extra Large Size

2 for 50c

Corrects mouth acidity—helpful for the gums.

Montag's 69c Fine Boxed Stationery

2 for **69c**



24 sheets and 24 lined envelopes. Blue, orchid, blonde, green, white.

69c Wilson and Seamless Rubber Gloves



2 for **69c**

A well-fitted glove—Sizes 7 to 9. Save your hands and save your money at our 2-for-1 price.

$1.50 Icy Hot Pint Bottles



2 for **$1.50**

Made by Thermos Company. Convenient for keeping hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold.

$1.47 Hot Water Bottle



2 for **$1.47**

Made by U. S. Rubber Co. Full 2-quart capacity. Extra heavy neck to prevent leaking.

35c Japeco Floating Castile Soap



2 for **35c**

Recommended by skin specialists as a gentle, dependable soap. Excellent for shampooing and children's baths.

The best drug values for more than fifty years, always at Jacobs.

Foods

Double Stock For Your Pantry Shelf

50c	Pure Italian Olive Oil, ½ pint	2 for 50c
50c	Extract Vanillin Compound	2 for 50c
40c	Extract of Lemon,	2 for 40c
50c	Strained Honey from South Georgia, pound	2 for 50c
50c	Breakfast Cocoa, Dutch Brand, lb.	2 for 50c
25c	Red Rock Pale Dry Ginger Ale	2 for 25c

CITY-WIDE DELIVERY. A convenient, fast delivery service on all purchases.

Famous NOSEGAY **TOILETRIES**

2 for the price of 1



50c Day Cream (Vanishing)
50c Night Cream (Cleansing)
50c Lemon Cream (Astringent)
50c Cocoa Butter Cream (Tissue)
25c Talcum Powder

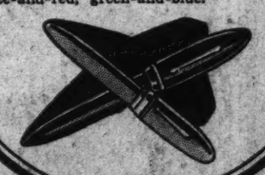
You can get the full assortment of 4 essential Nosegay creams for only $1.

Telephone for what you want—standard, high-grade merchandise—things you know.

$2.00 New Rounded Ends FOUNTAIN PENS

2 for $2.00

Well-made pens that will last—14-kt. gold points! They have the new rounded ends, clips and rings. Pretty color combinations—mottled, pearl-and-black, white-and-red, green-and-blue.



You can get these 2-for-1 prices at ALL Jacobs stores.

Men!

Specials You'll Want

50c	Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for 50c
50c	Witch Hazel—New York State Brand	2 for 50c
50c	Bay Rum—Virgin Island	2 for 50c
50c	Jacobs Shaving Lotion	2 for 50c
35c	Jacobs Shampoo Lotion	2 for 35c
25c	Spanish Castile Soap	2 for 25c

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS TURN MINDS TOWARD DIESEL ENGINES

RESEARCH WILL DETERMINE FUTURE INDUSTRY COURSE

Oil Burning Car Undergoes Speed Trials at Daytona Beach With Bluebird II.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—With economy now a major factor in the use of motor cars, the engineering minds of the automobile industry are being applied anew to the solution of problems that so far have prevented Diesel-type engines from becoming real competitors of the gasoline-driven power plants.

The future of the Diesel that promises to bring reduction of fuel cost, with high mileage, elimination of death-dealing carbon monoxide exhaust and a lessened fire hazard in automotive vehicles, soon will be determined if research work now in progress meets with success, as eventually it must.

The more recent efforts to establish the Diesel in the automobile field have found an oil-burning car under speed trial at Daytona Beach, Fla., side by side with Captain Malcolm Campbell and his speed monster, "Bluebird II." This represents a renewal of a similar trial made in 1930 by C. L. Cummins, an engineer of Columbus, Ind., who has again put an improved Diesel-powered car on the beach to see if he can excel last year's performance.

Diesel engine possibilities occupied a large part of the recent deliberations of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit, which was attended by 2,000 workers in various branches of power plant development.

The perfection of automotive Diesel engines is conceded to be one of the most important developments now being carried on.

Into the discussion again comes J. G. Vincent, Packard vice president of engineering, who speaks in the light of his company's experience in adapting the Diesel principle to aircraft.

In his view, it is foolish to say that the oil-burners never will be used for motor car power plants, for only a few years ago almost anyone might have said that the Diesel engine never could be used in airplanes, and numerous engineers did say just that.

"If the need for such an engine for automobiles becomes as great as it always has been for airplanes, it will come, of course. At present, however, that great need has not developed. It is safe, therefore, to say that the Diesel automobile engine is still something for the distant future. It may never be needed enough for the engineers of the industry to attack the gruelling problem which must be met before it can be developed.

"The choice of a suitable power plant for an automobile is a precise problem to be determined by the requirements just as much as the selection of the most suitable type of bridge to span a certain river or the most efficient type of generating equipment for a big power house.

"Nearly everyone is familiar with the fact that there is little in common between the airplane and the automobile engine of today, although it is true that early aircraft engines closely resembled the automobile motor, largely because that was the only engine available at the time for flying.

"Just as soon as a wide experience in flying was gained, however, the divergent requirements of the airplane engine became apparent. The resemblance between the two types of engines then began to disappear.

"The three advantages in the Diesel which were of great importance in adapting it to aircraft would be of practically no value to the automobile. This alone in the automobile field might rule the Diesel engine out of competition with gasoline, which has reached a high state of development after more than 30 years of intensive study and work.

"These three features are safety from fire, economy of fuel consumption and inherent ability of the Diesel to adjust itself automatically to chances of altitude.

"Because of the great difference in its design and installation, the gasoline engine does not present a fire hazard in the motor car.

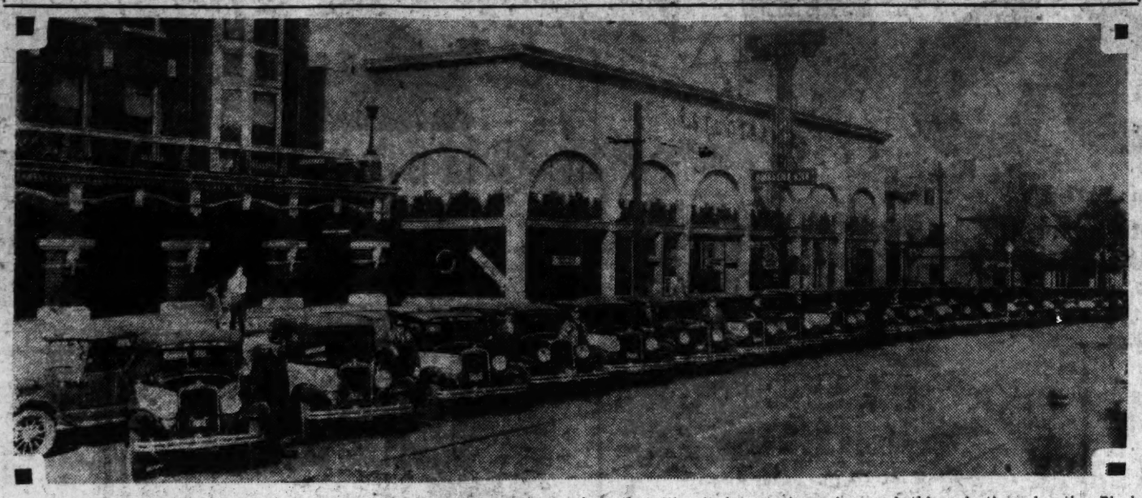
"Greater fuel economy would be welcome, of course, in an automobile engine, but universal use of fuel oil for propelling the country's motor cars soon would limit this difference between the two engines to a minimum.

"Of course, the third feature of the Diesel, while of great importance to flying, does not enter into motoring at all because the earth's surface does not present changing altitudes which will affect a gasoline motor unless it be on the top of only one or two mountains."

In spite of the obstacles which Mr. Vincent has outlined, the engineers of the different companies are keeping up research and experiment. As one of them at the Detroit convention phrased it, "Preconceptions of operating conditions, induced by biased opinions, have been the greatest handicap encountered by the oil engine."

He added that the Diesel designers must invade pure science for a thorough grasp of fundamentals which will create the mechanism ultimately designed to produce the desired operating quality, particularly in the combustion process.

Studebakers for Black & White Cab Company



Part of the fleet of 35 Studebakers recently delivered to the Black and White Cab Company by the Yarbrough Motor Company, local Studebaker distributors. No harder assignment could be given a car than that of putting it into taxi service, and this selection by the Black and White Cab Company adds much prestige to the Studebaker line.

General Manager



A. O. MITCHELL.

A. O. Mitchell, popular Atlanta automobile man, has just been named as general manager for the J. M. Harrison & Company, local DeSoto distributors. Mr. Mitchell will have complete charge of the sales activities of the Harrison company, covering both new and used cars—and his past executive experience insures customers of the J. M. Harrison company fair and capable decisions of their problems as they come up.

The J. M. Harrison & Co., have been in the automobile business in Atlanta for the past 12 years, Mr. Harrison beginning immediately following the World War.

The company is recognized as the largest used car dealer market in this section, having bought and sold used cars exclusively up to three years ago, when Mr. Harrison was appointed distributor for the popular DeSoto line of cars.

During the life of the company they have sold over 8,000 cars and are considered among the south's leading distributors.

CHARLES MILLER TAKES NEW POST

Charles Miller, former well-known Georgia and Alabama newspaperman, who for the last 10 years has been connected with Pziitz department store in Birmingham, has resigned to accept a position as executive director of the Ewing chain of newspapers, operating the New Orleans Daily States, the Shreveport Times and the Monroe (La.) Star and World.

Mr. Miller is widely known in Atlanta, at one time having been business manager of The Georgian and Sunday American.

Employment Shows Steady Increase at Dodge Factory

For almost 40 days there has been a steady increase in employment at the Dodge Brothers' plants. As each week comes and goes, an additional force of men are found necessary to take care of steadily increasing production.

This increase was particularly noticeable in December when total shipments of Dodge passenger cars exceeded November shipments by 129.2 per cent.

Commenting on the fact that with the exception of a brief period for inventory in the fall, Dodge Brothers has not been shut down or the production of cars suspended at any time, K. T. Keller, president of the Dodge Company, said "The fact that we have maintained a production program without interruption throughout 1930 makes the addition of 1,600 men since Christmas all the more significant. This sizeable addition brings our total forces to 10,231.

"Figures obtained from our sales department show that deliveries of Dodge cars are increasing in step with the increase in employment. For instance the week ending January 3, during which there was a holiday, showed an increase of 16.4 per cent over the previous week, and the week ending January 10 in turn produced an increase in deliveries of 21.9 per cent over its previous week. The week of January 17 again showed an increase over that of the previous week of 7.6 per cent.

"We were reticent at first in making public any of these facts although I was bombarded almost daily with requests from the press to verify the rumors current throughout the industry that Dodge Brothers were carrying on a sizeable manufacturing schedule and finding a market for its product.

"However, with the completion of a nationwide trip by a large group of our executives before the holidays, during which the new Dodge cars were introduced to our entire dealer organization who received them with spontaneous enthusiasm, and with greatly increased sales of Dodge cars in New York during the auto show as compared with the sales of a year ago, I have greater confidence in a continuation of this increase in employment than I have had for many months.

"Although our factories are not working at full-time capacity, and I do not wish to convey that impression, the very fact that each week for almost two months we have been able to add to our payroll makes me feel that now at last we are 'facing east,' as the saying goes, and may be on our way to that long-heralded return of prosperity.

"Right here I want to take off my hat to the American workingman. The patience and uncomplaining courage with which he has weathered this storm ought to quiet once and for ever the mutterings of the so-called sociologists both here and abroad who would have the world believe that we in America are simply a lot of fair-weather sailors."

WOODWARD TO TALK AT RACE CONFERENCE

Dean Comer M. Woodward, of Emory University, and Dr. W. W. Alexander, of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation will be the speakers at the second session of the seminar on race relations being conducted each Tuesday morning under the auspices of the Atlanta committee on women's interracial activities.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John J. Eagan, president of the Y. W. C. A., are among the Atlanta women sponsoring the seminar. Mrs. H. H. Hirsch, chairman of the Atlanta committee, announces that a registration fee of $1 will admit to the series of meetings.

The race relations seminar is being held at Wesley Memorial church, at 10:30 on Tuesdays, for six consecutive weeks. At the first session, February 3, Dr. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory University, and Professor W. S. Phillips, of the University of Georgia, were the speakers. Topics discussed were "World Race Relations," and "Historical Development of Our Southern Social System."

Topics for the following sessions include: February 10, "Barriers to Social Adjustment;" February 17, "Atlanta Negro Population;" February 24, "Health," and "Institutional and Community Care of the Delinquent and Dependent Child;" March 3, "Negro Education" and "Women in Domestic Service;" March 10, "The Economic Situation as it Effects the Negro."

Among the speakers will be Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, of Emory University; Forrester Washington, of the Atlanta School of Social Work; Miss Louisa Fitzsimmons, of the department of public welfare; Dr. T. H. Slater, Rev. Raymond Henderson, Comer M. Woodward, of Emory University, and others.

Used Car Manager



OTIS E. PRUITT.

Announcement was made the past week by Mr. Anthony, president of the Anthony Buick, Inc., of the appointment of Otis E. Pruitt as manager of their used car department. Mr. Pruitt has been connected with the Buick used car activities in Atlanta for the past ten years. He is considered an expert in every respect, and his past performance gives the Anthony company a man of 100 per cent caliber for this important post.

RETAIL JEWELERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Association will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 for dinner in the Winecoff hotel, with the newly-elected president, S. T. Hilsman, presiding. At this meeting reports will be heard from several important committees appointed at the January meeting, who are working on problems of interest to the retail jewelers of the city.

Buick Car Completes Trip Of World Tour

Fresh from a world tour of more than 100,000 miles, packed with romance and adventure, and tinged with tragedy, George Jelinski, native of Poland, visited the Buick Motor Company plants at Flint, Mich., last week with the Buick in which he made his intensely interesting journey.

While at the Buick factory Mr. Jelinski was the guest of E. T. Strong, president and general manager, whose signature was the last to be entered in a huge book containing several thousand others secured from notables throughout the world.

Mr. Jelinski made the globe-circling trip in the interests of the Polish Boy Scouts, and intends to return soon to his home city of Warsaw, Poland. In broken English and with the aid of an interpreter, Mr. Jelinski chatted for some time with the Buick president, telling of his trip and the impressions it left with him; how one of his companions on the tour was stricken and died and how the other fell ill and returned home, leaving him to finish the greater part of the trip alone.

The tour required about two years to complete and Jelinski visited some 27 countries during the trip. One incident stands out prominently in his memory. While in Belgium he paid his respects to King Albert, the latter asking many questions about the journey. Later the same day officers hailed Jelinski, commanding him to stop his Buick. In a few minutes he was again in the presence of King Albert, who said he was just driving by and wished to see at close range the car in which such a remarkable trip was being made.

Jelinski has only the warmest praise for America. "Only by seeing the United States in its immensity can one judge how powerful and wonderful a nation she really is," was his tribute. He crossed America in 1928 and sailed from San Francisco to Hawaii and thence to China and India, was thrwarted by the unsettled conditions so he made the trip by boat. He visited Colombo and then sailed to Marseilles, France. From there he motored to Belgium, then to Germany and back to Poland.

In his book of famous signatures are found the names of hundreds of world-renowned figures, such as Benito Mussolini, former President Coolidge, Marshal Pilsudski, King Albert, Admiral Horthy and Gaston Doumergue, of France.

The Buick in which the traveler made his trip now bears the insignia of the 30 automobile clubs he joined in Poland, France, England and other countries. The car is equipped with radio and the rear seat is so constructed as to be easily converted into a bed. The car bears a 1928 license of the state of Maryland used in crossing the United States, and a set of this year's Polish plates.

MINIATURE PLANE DISPLAY AT GRAND

Amateur airplane builders are offered a schance to participate in a local show of miniature planes, which will be sponsored by Loew's Grand theater, under the direction of Manager Mike Minday.

It is planned, with the scheduled picture "Hell's Angels," to hold the airplane show in the lobby of the Grand. Although the picture will not be shown until February 16, it is urged that all owners of model planes, which they have built or had built for them, bring their ships to the theater as soon as possible.

Those participating in the show will receive courtesy passes to the Grand during the week of the showing of the epic air production.

Careful preparations have been made to display the tiny planes. The owner's name will appear with every entry and they will be displayed in the lobby of the theater in glass cases. Manager Minday says that greatest care will be taken of the miniature ships and each one will be returned to its owner.

Win National Recognition For Local Oldsmobile Branch



Back row, left to right, D. C. McLendon, M. E. Rogers and F. C. Donehoo; seated, left, J. H. McMillan and J. Wachtell. These men represent the Olds Motor Works, Atlanta branch, used car sales activities, and the records they are hanging up monthly have brought national recognition as a unit.

Service Manager



N. J. "RED" DAY.

Announcement has just been made by officials of the Auto Washery, 56 Edgewood avenue, of the appointment of N. J. "Red" Day as manager for their service department. Mr. Day has been active throughout automotive service fields here for the past six years, and has many friends among Atlanta motorists who will be glad to learn of this connection.

Smaller Cars Quick To Adopt Custom Features

Few things are sacred to the costly cars any more except size and custom bodies, points out D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

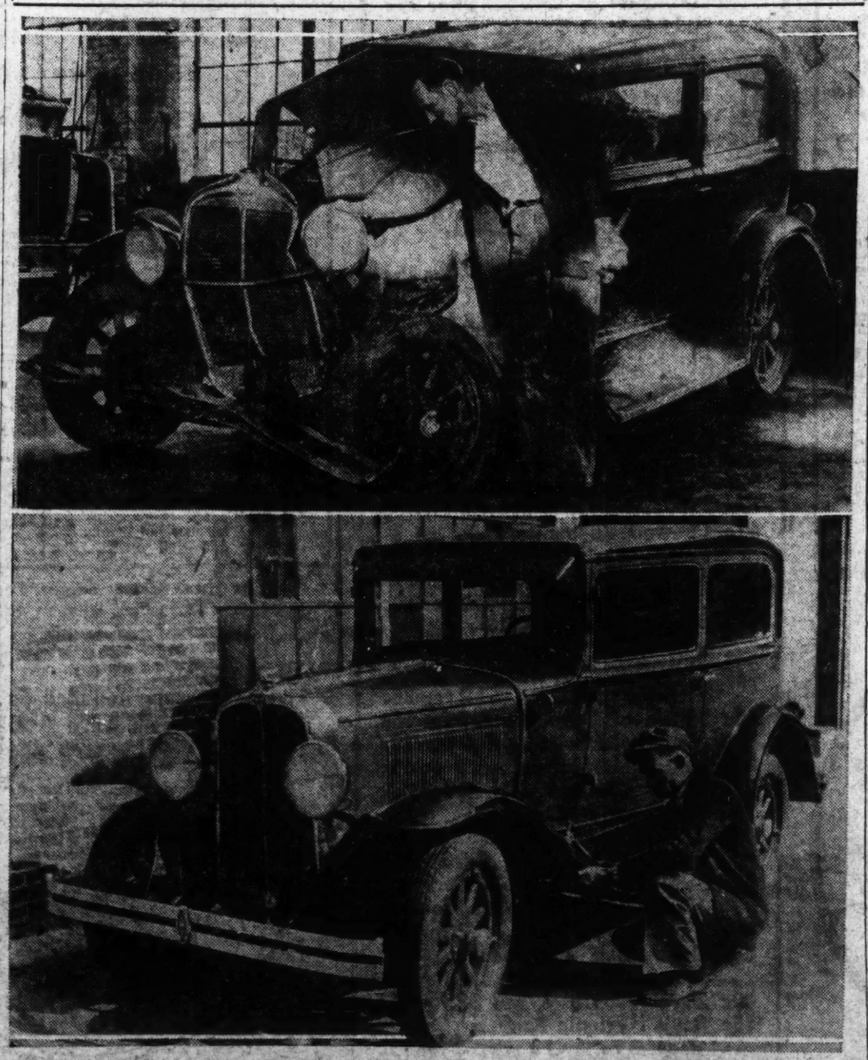
Volume has made possible such tremendous purchasing advantages that scarcely has a new feature been introduced on a high priced car before a means has been found to incorporate it in the low priced volume field, according to the Chevrolet executive.

"Witness the radiator screen grille," D. E. Ralston pointed out. "Popularized by one of America's finest cars, it became standard equipment within a year on every sport model in the new Chevrolet line. The adjustable driver's seat won enthusiastic indorsement when it made its public appearance on one of the higher priced cars, yet in no time at all it became a feature of every Fisher-Chevrolet body.

"Time was, and not so very long ago, when the purchase of a low-priced car meant a further sizeable outlay upon delivery of that car for 'extras.' The owner had to go out and buy his own speedometer, klaxon, shock absorbers, rear vision mirror, windshield cleaner and many other items not included in the list price. Today he gets not only those accessories, but in certain Chevrolet models ash trays, silk assist cords, arm and foot rests, robe rails, window curtains and a host of other fine car features are included in the list price.

"This trend of fine car features to the low priced field developed only within the past few years. The feminine influence on car design gave impetus to the trend. But the thing that made it possible is the saving effected on tremendous purchases of materials by the large manufacturer, which in turn enables him to put those savings back into the car in the interest of greater comfort and smartness."

Rebuilt Like New at Boomershine Motors



Top, what happened when this auto met a street car. Bottom, what happens when such wrecks are taken to the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local Oakland and Pontiac dealers. This is the same car all straightened up and looking like new. The Boomershine Motors have a complete rebuilding department that has attracted considerable attention by the superior work they have turned out. Standing by the car shows H. C. Dunton, who is in charge. He is examining the extent of the wreck at top and below giving it a final touch before turning it over to its owner.

REMEMBER . . . The price is

$595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE f. o. b. Detroit

It challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX

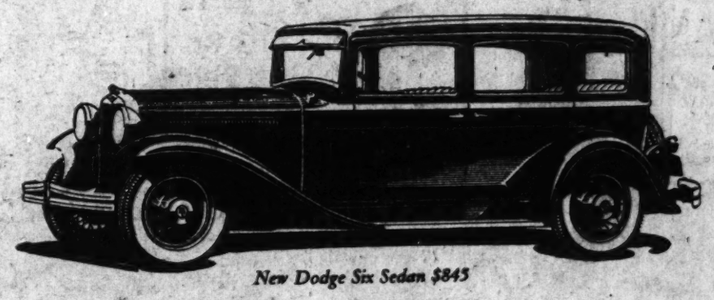
The Challenger

54

New Beauty

NOW GRACES

DODGE DEPENDABILITY



New Dodge Six Sedan $845

A New Dodge Six and Eight—strikingly beautiful—greater in size, power and comfort—yet remaining at traditional Dodge price-levels. The New Six $815 to $845. The New Eight $1095 to $1135. Standard Six $735 to $835. Standard Eight $995 to $1095.

All prices f. o. b. factory

Willis Motor Company

Salesrooms 465 West Peachtree, N. W. JAckson 4213

Service Department, 29 North Ave., N. E. HEmlock 9705

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Ralph McGill
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
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SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

VOL. LXIII., No. 238. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1931. PAGE THREE-B

Tech Bows To Vandy, 45-32; Georgia Noses Out Florida, 33-32; Boys' High, Tech High Lose Fifth District Association Berths; Crackers Sign Carithers, Star Bulldog Hurler; Squad Totals 41



A study of the protective covering of the armadillo led to the design of the perfect shoulder pad for football players, Zipp Newman learns and writes.

Now why not carry that nature study idea along to the training of the players?

Think of the useful lessons young fullbacks could draw from the technique of the billy-goat!!

What a fine course in broken field running could be arranged after studying a guinea-hen in action! Or did you ever try to catch one?

He who studies the stance of the gentle cow when he is trying to push her out of the way could learn exactly how to play defensive guard.

And any one who has stolen a watermelon out of a garden patch and tripped over a frightened sow in making his getaway will know what it means to be REALLY blocked out of a play.

WHEN "TICK" WAS AN AUBURN CO-CAPTAIN.

Two football captains have been elected for the 1931 Auburn football team, but that constitutes no novelty in Auburn history.

Back in 1895 W. Reynolds Tichenor and Walter R. Shafer were joint captains of the fifth team ever developed on the Plains.

It happened this way: Balloting for the captaincy led to a tie between Tichenor and Shafer. Now Shafer was a senior and Tichenor, fearing Shafer would not return to school if defeated for the captaincy, offered to withdraw.

Not to be outdone in sportsmanship, Shafer suggested a plan whereby he would be captain off the field and Tichenor would serve as captain on the field. Shafer, however, reserved the right to call the coin in the ceremony necessary to starting the game.

This arrangement was entirely satisfactory and a good time was had by all. It also is of record that Tichenor was elected captain the following year.

"Tick," by the way, is biding his time in an Athens sanatarium, almost well after a long illness. He came to Atlanta for the Christmas holidays and was here for his birthday, January 26, looking fat and sassy.

BASEBALL HAS ITS HOKUM.

G. W. Somers, part owner of the Cleveland Indians and likewise part owner of the New Orleans Pelicans, is out with a statement that he looks for the Pels to have a winning club in the Southern this year.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, was down last week in Chattanooga conferring with Joe Engel, Senator scout and owner of the Lookouts.

Such intimacies in New Orleans and in Chattanooga with major league magnates would lead the casual reader to believe that the major league clubs mentioned had more than a friendly interest in these Southern league franchises.

But it is a well-known fact that the Southern league refused to permit the sale of the Crackers to Clark Griffith, of Washington, and likewise refused to allow Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cards, to buy the Mobile franchise. The Southern league is firmly opposed to close financial connections with the majors. Yeah!

WE'LL BE MORE CAREFUL.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—When you sit on the bench almost through a whole basketball season and finally the varsity runs up a big score on a team and the coach puts you in for the last two minutes of the game and you can hardly wait until next morning to get the paper and then find that they did not print the complete lineup and summary.—DECATUR GIRL.

"MAN BITES DOG."

Dick Hanley will return to Northwestern University this year as head football coach. In these days of resigning and being resigned, such an announcement has definite news value.

TECH IS BEATEN BY VANDY, 45-32; GEORGIA WINNER

'Gators Nosed Out in Closing Seconds of Game, 33 to 32.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP) Displaying the best teamwork shown in any game so far, Vanderbilt University easily defeated the strong Georgia Tech basketball team here tonight, 45 to 32.

After the count had been tied at 13-13 near the middle of the first half, the Commodores took the lead and never relinquished it. Vanderbilt led, 20-16, at the half.

It was Vanderbilt's seventh conference victory.

The Yellow Jackets began play cautiously and battled the Commodores on even terms for the first 10 minutes, but wavered under the strain of Vanderbilt's superb floor work. Tech failed to click in its team play, pass after pass going astray. The Jackets tried numerous long shots, but could not connect.

Although having to play most of the game without the services of Bill Schwartz, stellar guard, who has been ill, Vanderbilt passed and dribbled almost perfectly to take numerous easy shots underneath the basket.

Phillips was easily the star performer for the Yellow Jackets, as well as taking scoring honors for the visitors with 13 points.

Captain Coffey, Vandy center, collected 17 points, most of them via short shots inside the foul line.

The game was fast and furious and unusually rough at times. Many fouls were called, but no player was ejected from the fray. Georgia Tech's first team played nearly the entire game.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

GEORGIA TECH (32)	G.	F.	TP.
Gooding, f	0	0	0
Phillips, f	6	1	13
Perkins, c	4	1	9
Wages, g	2	3	7
Tate, g	1	1	3
Totals	13	6	32
VANDERBILT (45)	G.	F.	TP.
Young, f	4	0	8
Foster, f	4	3	11
Coffey, c	7	3	17
Graves, g	0	0	0
Kirwan, g	0	0	0
Henderson, f	1	2	4
Chalfant, g	1	1	3
Schwartz, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45

Referee, Kevin; umpire, Hughes.

Bulldogs Nose Out 'Gators, 33-32, for Series.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Coming from behind in the last three minutes and playing the game like real champions, the Georgia Bulldogs barely managed to subdue the fighting Florida 'Gators, 33-32, here tonight in their second straight win over the sunshine state team. It was the Bulldog's twelfth conference victory against one defeat.

Georgia trailed the 'Gators throughout the battle until the closing minutes of the game, when suddenly the battling Bulldogs remembered they they were the stuff of which champions are made and pulled up to tie the score and then go ahead as the timer's gun put an end to the game giving the Bulldogs another conference victory.

It was the combined work of Leroy Young and little Pap Terrell, who relieved Tommy Moran, that gave the Bulldogs tonight's game. Terrell put the Georgians within two points of a tie and then Young tied things up a moment later with a beautiful one-handed toss that went squarely through the basket.

Three minutes were still left to play and things were far from quiet on the Georgia front. So Young dribbled the ball the length of the floor and shot another field goal to send the Bulldogs ahead for the first time during the game.

A Florida player grabbed too eagerly at little Pap as he dribbled the ball along the floor, and Terrell made his one free throw good to give the Bulldogs a three-point margin. Ben Clemons shot a field goal for the Floridians a moment later and the Bulldogs were just a point ahead with still a minute to go.

Emmelhainz made a jump for the ball, got little Pap instead and was evicted from the game on too many personal fouls and as Terrell shot two free throws, and the Bulldogs still led, 33-30, the timers' gun exploded just as Slim Baker shot a beauty, leaving Georgia one point to the good.

The going was rough, oh so rough, and before the half was over the boys had piled up a flock of personal fouls. Catfish Smith got four personals with but a minute left to play and was ejected from the game.

The Gators led, 18-10, at the half.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

GEORGIA (33)	FG.	F.	TP.
Sanford, F. (c)	5	1	11
Moran, F.	3	1	7
Terrell, F.	1	3	5
Smith, C.	0	0	0
Strickland, C.	1	1	3
Young, G.	3	1	7
Reeder, G.	0	0	0
FLORIDA (32)	FG.	F.	TP.
Emmelhainz, F.	1	4	6
Clemmons, F.	5	1	11
Cherry, F.	0	0	0
Baker, C.	5	0	10
Waters, G. (c)	1	1	3
Dorsett, G.	1	0	2
Gunn, G.	0	0	0

Referee, Sullivan (A. A. C.); score at half, 18-10, Florida.

Mercer Students To Purchase Bear

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Mercer's football team of next fall will have their first animal mascot of history—an honest-to-goodness live bear from the swamps of Florida.

Students and fans passed the hat at a spring training practice game today and raised sufficient funds for the purchase of Bruin, which will be made shortly.

The bear will be in the care of the college boys, who will take turns at keeping him well fed.

COLUMBUS CLUB SLATED TO JOIN SALLY LEAGUE

Southeastern Loop Fails. Moguls To Discuss Foxes' Entry.

Columbus, the Atlanta baseball farm for 1931, will likely be added to the Sally league early this week, it was learned Saturday when the Southeastern league failed to complete organization.

Judge W. B. Bramham, president of the Sally league, said Saturday that he would hold a meeting early in the following week. A vote will be taken at that time. It is almost certain to result in the acceptance of the Columbus team and one other, either Selma or Jacksonville.

The Columbus club was left free to deal with any other league in baseball Saturday at noon. The Southeastern league had set Saturday noon as the deadline for the filing of the $5,000 entrance fee. At noon only Selma and Columbus had filed their fees.

"The Southeastern league has not been abandoned," said President Cliff Green in a telephone statement. "The agreement was that the money would be in at noon. It wasn't. This leaves any team free to make any other connections desired. We will seek to organize the league by taking in new members."

Tampa, Orlando, Miami and Havana are interested in entering a baseball league and it is probable that the Southeastern will join with them in a new organization.

The Sally league, which operated last season as a six-club circuit, is anxious to increase to eight clubs. Macon, Greenville, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbuia and Augusta made up the league last season. The latter two are having trouble effecting an organization this season. They are expected to do so this week, however. Selma is an excellent baseball town but its geographical situation makes it undesirable for the Sally because of the travel involved. Columbus and Jacksonville are thought to be the favored cities by the Sally league owners.

It is possible that Montgomery may also apply for a place in the Sally league. The Sally, which last season seemed a bit wobbly, appears to have weathered the storm and is now able to turn down applications if it so desires.

Behind the apparent break-up of the Southeastern league is a story of dissension regarding one or two league officials. Jacksonville is said to be bitterly opposed to the present administration and will make no effort to stay in the league. Regardless of whether Columbia and Augusta fail to stick in the Sally the league is practically sure to go on as an eight-club organization.

"I hope we can land a place in the Sally league," said R. J. Spiller, vice president of the Crackers and spokesman for the board of directors. "I think it will be a better league to develop players in. Columbus is a great city for baseball and deserves a real club. We will give her one this year."

As soon as the status of the Columbus club is fixed Atlanta will begin releasing players to that club. There are already 41 players on the Cracker roster and not more than 30 will be reported to Atlanta for training.

The Columbus Foxes will be managed by a player-manager if the Cracker owners carry out present plans. Dick Burrus, former Cracker first baseman, is understood to have the inside in the applications for the position. Others who have been considered are Wilbur Good, who managed the 1929 Cracker team, and Norman (Kid) Elberfeld. Elberfeld, however, is already aligned with the American Legion baseball program but would probably be able to take over the Columbus job if it were offered.

Southeastern League Headed for Rocks.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7.—(AP) The Southeastern league, organized in 1926, tonight appeared headed for disbandment, as only two of the six clubs posted their forfeits by noon today as required.

President Cliff Green half an hour after the deadline, issued a formal

Continued on Third Sport Page.

FIFTH DISTRICT SESSION DROPS B.H.S. AND T.H.S.

Affiliation With G.I.A.A. Given as Reason for Committee Action.

By Roy White.

Tech High and Boys' High, two of the most active schools in the fifth district of the Georgia High School Association, were dropped from that body by its executive committee Saturday morning at a called meeting at the Henry Grady hotel.

The action was unanimous and was taken, said officials, because those two schools had retained membership in the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association, the eligibility rules of which differ from those of the state association.

ALL EVENTS.

Tech High and Boys' High have been ruled ineligible for the remainder of the school year, both in athletic and literary events of the Fifth District association.

At the same time the committee ruled Georgia Military Academy eligible for all events. G. M. A. recently resigned from the G. I. A. A., the resignation to take effect at once.

"Boys' High was dropped because of its desire to continue as a member of the G. I. A. A., while Tech High, although it has resigned from the G. I. A. A., effective February 24, was dropped because any other action would permit Tech High to play in both basketball tournaments. Such continuance would be in direct violation of the association rules. The action was taken after both schools had been notified and after both had responded, Boys' High expressing allegiance to the G. I. A. A. and Tech High desiring to play in both tournaments," the committee said.

ACTIVE SCHOOLS.

Tech High and Boys' High have always taken real interests in the activities of the State High School Association. Tech High is the only Atlanta institution ever to win a literary cup, while both schools have won numerous athletic honors both in the district and in the state events.

Suspension of the two schools will mean the disbanding of the Atlanta Big Three, which operates under the rules and regulations of the state association. G. M. A., Boys' High and Tech High form the Big Three.

It will mean that G. M. A. will have only three more basketball games to play. Those are home-and-home clashes with Darlington and a single tilt with McCalie High in Chattanooga.

Tech High and Boys' High both have several games outside of the Big Three schedule. Those games also will be affected by the Saturday ruling of the Fifth District Association.

Officials of Tech High were in Macon Saturday night where Tech High played and could not be reached for a statement.

WARN MEMBERS.

The secretary of the association was instructed to warn all members in good standing that their eligibility would be forfeited should they engage ineligible schools in any contest.

M. C. Bishop, of Douglasville, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting Saturday. McGee, of Russell; Bean, of Marist; Dendy, of University School, and Landrum, of Clarkston, were present at the meeting.

Other business transacted had to do with the coming basketball tournaments. M. E. Smith, of Chamblee, tourney official, was instructed to receive eligibility lists of players not later than February 15 from all schools desiring to enter. The boys' meet is to be held in the new gymnasium at Clarkston on February 26-28, while the girls will play at Chamblee on February 19-21.

H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High, made the following statement Saturday night: "Boys' High feels that it is under obligations to take part in the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament. Arrangements have been made and the pairings have been drawn."

G. I. A. A. Regrets G. H. S. A. Action.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Following the suspension of Tech High and Boys' High, of Atlanta, by the G. H. S. A. today, Professor S. K. Tanner, athletic director of Lanier and secretary of the G. I. A. A., said that he regretted the action of the G. H. S. A. inasmuch as the high schools of the G. I. A. A. were doing everything in their power to make rules of the G. I. A. A. conform with those of the G. H. S. A.

"I regret to learn of the action of the fifth district in suspending Tech High and Boys' High inasmuch as all high school members of the G. I. A. A. have consistently fought for several years to make G. I. A. A. eligibility rules conform with those of the G. H. S. A., professor Tanner commented.

"At the last meeting of the G. I. A. A. in Milledgeville, on January 26, the sentiment of the association seemed to be to amend the constitution to include all differences in the two association constitutions at a call meeting in Macon on February 20. Not only Tech High and Boys' High, of Atlanta, but Lanier and other high schools in the G. I. A. A. are seeking this action.

"The sentiment at the last meeting also seemed to be that should the high schools fail to put over the amendment, the high schools of the G. I. A. A. would form a separate organization in conformity with the G. H. S. A. constitution."

Florida Title Won By St. Petersburg

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Led by the dashing Ed Means, lanky red-headed center, St. Petersburg High won the Big Ten basketball championship here tonight by defeating Plant High, of Tampa, 25 to 16, in the closing game of the series.

And Its His Show



Bobby Jones, champions of all four major golf championships, is shown here purchasing the first ticket to the match which will be played at East Lake February 18 in which Jones, Johnny Golden, Horton Smith and Gene Sarazen will participate. It is the big golf feature of the year. Mrs. C. E. Freeman, chairman of the ticket sales, is shown selling Bobby a ticket. The proceeds go to one of the Junior League charities, the league's ward in the Henrietta Egleston hospital.

CHAPMAN STARS AT HALF MILE

Percy Beard, of Auburn, Wins 50-Yard High Hurdle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Russell Chapman, the greatest half-miler on appear on the United States horizon since Lloyd Hahn came from the Nebraska plains three years ago to set the track world afire, raced two half miles tonight in the Millrose A. A. games in the times of 1:55:2 and 1:53:3.

Chapman made the better mark, the second fastest half mile ever run in America, in defeating Seraphin Martin, of France, world's record holder, at 800 meters, and Dale Letts, of the University of Chicago, in the international half mile.

The two great half miles were run only an hour apart, Chapman being forced to do almost his best to carry his Bates College mates to victory in a two-mile match relay with the University of Pennsylvania preliminary to the International race.

Percy Beard, skinny, smooth hurdling star, Alabama Poly, won the 50-yard high hurdle handicap race from Lee Sentman, of the University of Illinois, Big Ten champion. Both raced from scratch. J. J. O'Brien, of the University of Notre Dame, with a handicap of three feet, was third. The time of 6.5 was slow.

George Spitz, New York University freshman, leaped to a new world's indoor high jump record of 6 feet 7 inches, a quarter of an inch above Burt Nelson's old record. Nelson, of Butler University, was in the field Spitz defeated. Harold Osborn, Illinos A. C. veteran, was second, clearing 6 feet 6. Anton Burg, also of the Illinois A. C., national outdoor champion, was third at 6 feet 4.

Nelson was fourth at 6 feet 3.

Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, won the girl's invitation sprint final at 50 yards, defeating Mary Carew, of Medford, Mass., in the comparatively slow time of 6:2.

The Canadian relay team, due largely to a fine anchor quarter by P. W. Pickard, defeated the United States team in the medley relay. Coming from 10 yards back Pickard beat Syd Schleffar, anchor for the native team, by a step. The Canadian team was composed of Tom Ritchie, M. W. Christie and Ed. Percy and Pickard. The American team included Claude Bracey, former Rice Institute star; Harry Hoffman, Bernard Robbins and Schleffar.

Fred Sturdy, former Yale star, now competing for the Los Angeles A. C., won the pole vault at 13 feet 9 inches. Berney Berlinger, all-around star of the University of Pennsylvania, was second at 13 feet 7 1-2 inches. Barney split his kneecap in making his best height and was forced to forego an attempt at the higher bar.

GREAT GALLERY TO SEE BOB PLAY

Tickets for Charity Match Between Golf's Big Guns Selling Fast.

Prospects now are that the greatest gallery that ever followed a golf match will trail Bobby Jones and three great professionals over East Lake February 18, when they play an exhibition round for a Junior League charity.

It was expected that Atlantans would turn out in large numbers but the response from out-of-town golfers has exceeded expectations. Mail orders for tickets are being filled in quantity at A. G. Spalding & Bros., store from all over the south.

The golf committee of the Junior League made it clear Saturday that Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith and John Golden, the three professionals, have donated their services to the cause. They will receive no fee at all. Friendship for Bobby Jones and the worthiness of the cause for which they play impelled these stars to donate their skill. So the entire gate receipts will go to the Eggleston Memorial hospital fund.

It is most unusual for professionals of their standing who ply their clubs throughout the winter golf circuit in competition for big money prizes and in special exhibition matches to take time off for charity affairs. It means a loss of money to them. Their willingness to play here stamps the match as an exceptional contest.

TITLE RETAINED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Edgar T. Appleby, of New York, retained his national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship by defeating Monrad C. Wallgren, of Everett, Wash., 900 to 541, in a title match completed tonight.

EIGHT PLAYERS ACCEPT TERMS; BADER ELIGIBLE

New Pitching Rookie Once Fanned 14 Tech Batters.

By Ralph McGill.

Johnny Carithers, one of the University of Georgia's best pitchers last spring, was added to the Cracker baseball squad Saturday.

Carithers is a tall, slim southpaw who achieved considerable fame in 1929, when he struck out 14 Georgia Tech hitters in one game. The experts in Athens say of the lad that he owns a real change of pace, a sharp-breaking curve ball and a real fast one.

Carithers will be given a trial. If he isn't able to attach himself to one of the "B" positions open on the pitching staff he will be sent to Columbus for seasoning.

Signing of the rah, rah, rah prospect made the atmosphere about the Cracker office positively collegiate. Georgia Tech, Baylor University, the University of Georgia, Holy Cross, Oglethorpe, Alabama and Mississippi are just a few of the colleges represented.

The 15 Cracker directors will wear white flannels, fraternity pins and form a cheering section this season.

LARGE SQUAD.

Signing of Carithers brought the squad to 41 men despite efforts of the club officials to prune it down to 25 or 30. News that Columbus was a town without a league made it impossible to release any players to that club.

A revision of the list developed the fact that Jack Sheehan, veteran second baseman, and seven rookies were already under contract. It had been previously announced that five men had already signed. The seven rookies who have already put their signatures on the papers are: J. F. Cummings, Johnny Carithers, Burkett Patterson, Sanford Dixon, pitchers; William A. Alexander and John Natolie, outfielders, and J. D. Patterson, catcher.

Of the 41 men on the squad, 16 come under the "B" classification. The rules this season require that the clubs carry at least five "B" men all season. Seven may be kept for the first 30 days of the playing year.

BOYS RISE.

A number of the old familiar "B" men of last season are now under "A" classification, the rule having been changed. Leo Bader, whose suspension has been lifted, is now an "A" man, as are Fred Polvogt, Jim Battle, Ray Francis and others who were "B" men in 1930.

The "B" men, 1931 style, are J. F. Gummings, J. A. Carithers, Paul Gregory, Burkett Patterson, Hugh Starling, Lowell Douglas and Sanford Dixon, pitchers; William A. Alexander, Jim Hammond, Jack Shipley and John Natolie, outfielders; J. D. Patterson, catcher; Leonard Holsombach, Amos Martin, Johnny Ryan and Benny Rothstein, infielders.

The list of "A" men includes Climax Blethen, Red Bates, Andy Chambers, Ray Francis, Chet Howard, Bunny Hearn, Andy Messenger, Red Oldham, Bob Weiland and Joe Keiffer, pitchers; Si Rosenthal, Doug Taitt, Red Barron, Red Barnes and Roy Carlyle, outfielders; Fred Polvogt, Cliff Knox, Chick Autry and Ernest Kreuger, catchers; Jim Battle, Roy Grimes, Bob Lamotte, Jack Sheehan, Mule Shirley and Leo Bader, infielders.

NEW CATCHER.

It is obvious that a new catcher will join the squad. Patterson is not thought ready for Class "A" play. Other departments seem well fortified with recruits.

It was announced Saturday that three Southern league clubs were interested in purchasing John C. (Red) Oldham, veteran lefthander with Atlanta for the past two seasons. Oldham, however, is believed to be through with baseball As announced in The Constitution Saturday morning, Oldham has purchased a filling station in Los Angeles and hopes to leave the diamond alone. If the customers, however, show no great desire to buy gasoline from Red Oldham, he will be back in baseball. Filling stations are things of architectural beauty in this day and time but they still require customers to function well.

Benny Rothstein, first baseman; John Natolie and Jack Shipley, outfielders; Lowell Douglas, Paul Gregory, Burkett Patterson and Hugh Starling, pitchers, are among the more favored Class "B" men. Douglas is a White Sox gift. The others were in the Southeastern or Georgia-Alabama leagues last season.

Cracker contracts will be mailed Tuesday. As announced previously, the club will not tolerate hold-outs this spring. No real difficulty is anticipated. If any arises it will likely be found in the contingent coming down from the White Sox.

SMITHIES LOSE TO LANIER, 36-30

MACON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Lanier Poets defeated Tech High school, of Atlanta, here tonight in a slow affair, 36 to 30.

The Macon high schoolers took an early lead and never trailed.

Tech High rallied as the game ended, but the spurt was short.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

TECH HI (30)	FG.	F.	TP.
White, F.	2	0	4
Perkins, F.	1	1	3
Turner, F.	1	0	2
Copeland, F.	2	1	5
Towery, C.	4	3	11
Eaves, G.	0	1	1
Scott, G.	1	0	2
Hardy, G.	0	2	2
Totals	11	8	30
LANIER (36)	FG.	F.	TP.
Troutman, F.	4	1	9
Talbird, F.	1	2	4
Woodall, C.	1	1	3
Enbanks, G.-C.	2	4	8
Burnett, G.	3	1	7
Clark, G.	2	0	4
Black, G.	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	36

Referee, Glassman and Morgan.

Tennessee Stops Alabama, 26 to 24

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Alabama's winning streak in basketball ended here tonight when the University of Tennessee Volunteers won a 26-to-24 decision over the Tidemen.

This was the first conference defeat of the season for Alabama, having won eight straight games before bowing to the Orange and White quintet.

DUKE LOSES.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 7.—(AP)—North Carolina State played a consistently good brand of basketball here tonight to win over Duke, 26-23.

PURPLES BEAT SAVANNAH HIGH

Savannah High's reign over Dixie prep basketball teams was abruptly ended Saturday night on the Henry Grady court when a fighting Boys' High quintet won a well-deserved 36-29 victory. It was the first defeat for Savannah High, a team which last year won the state title and later advanced to the quarter-finals of the national high school tournament in Chicago.

Boys' High jumped into a lead early in the game and except for a brief period when Savannah scored its only field goal of the first half, the Purples led throughout the game. The Purples were ahead, 15-9, at the half.

Consistency under the baskets coupled with several midcourt shots that found their mark and an unusually fast passing attack paved the way for Boys' High's victory.

Smith, with 14 points, was easily the star of the game. He was all over the floor and seemed to be at the right place at the right time. Katz scored nine points. Brewer and Stacy deserve praise for their excellent guarding.

Futrelle and Jackson were the shining lights for Savannah with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

BOYS' HIGH (36)	G.	F.	TP.
Katz, f	4	1	9
Ezzell, f	2	0	4
Smith, f	5	4	14
Glenn, c	1	0	1
Lewis, c	0	0	0
Brewer, g	2	2	6
Stacy, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	8	36
SAVANNAH (29)	G.	F.	TP.
Shore, f	0	1	1
Cuspid, f	1	0	2
Futrelle, f	3	4	10
R. Johnson, c	2	2	6
Miller, c	0	0	0
Jackson, g	3	3	9
G. Johnson, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	11	29

Referee: Hammond.

Tech Baseball Work To Start February 16

Georgia Tech baseball practice will start Monday, February 16, Coach R. A. Clay announced Saturday

On that date batterymen will be called out. Work will be carried on out of doors if weather permits and inside the gymnasium if not.

The main body will report for drills March 2.

College baseball is due for a big boom this year Coach Clay thinks due to the formation of the Dixie College Baseball league. Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Florida, Mercer and Auburn are members of this league and each team has four games scheduled home and home with the others. Prospects are fine for a strong team at Tech in the first year of the new organization.

Crackers To Play Pels Here On July Fourth

Atlanta's baseball schedule for 1931 is announced on page 2 of the Sports Section today. It shows that the Crackers will play 17 Saturdays at Spiller field and 5 on the road. The Crackers get New Orleans here for July 4 and Mobile on Labor Day, when morning and afternoon games will be played. The Crackers play at home 9 games in April and 8 on the road. May finds them at home for 16 and abroad for a like number. June and July gives the Crackers 13 home games to 16 away for each month. August is all even with 15 here and a like number on the road. September gives the club 9 home games and 6 road contests.

The Southern league schedule will open for the Crackers at Chattanooga on April 14. They return home April 16 for 3 more with the same club.

Coach Alexander Will Call Jackets for First Practice Monday

BALL CARRIER, FIVE LINEMEN NEED AT FLATS

Squad of 50 Candidates Wil lReport to Jacket Coaches.

By Herb Clark.

Replacements for one backfield position and five line berths will be sought in Georgia Tech's spring football training period which Head Coach W. A. Alexander launches Monday.

Coach Alexander, with Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's All-American guard of 1929, and Auburn freshman coach of 1930 as line coach; Bobby Dodd, Tennessee's All-American quarterback of 1930 as backfield mentor; Captain Henry Robinson back to teach the ends their tricks, and "Kid" Clay, Mack Tharpe, Kenneth Thrash and others of the staff paying occasional visits to help out, will marshal a squad of approximately 50 candidates on the Rose Bowl field Monday afternoon.

Of that number, 14 will be lettermen. Three other letter-wearers are busy with basketball. Some of these veterans who report Monday will step over to the baseball diamond soon. A first-rate freshman eleven of 1930 will furnish a sizeable crew. The Gray Devils and reserves of 1930 will do likewise.

Among the graduates of the undefeated freshman football team developed last fall by Coach Clay, whose work will be closely watched by the varsity coaches this spring, are Lackey and Slocum, ends; Clinglan, Thaspe and Gardner, tackles; Laws, McCalley and Seizenberg, guards; Poole, center; Peeler, quarterback; Galloway and Davis, halfbacks; Black and Peterson, fullbacks.

And from that number Coach Alex and his sides must select and groom a first-string quarterback to succeed the departing captain, Earl Dunlap. That is Bobby Dodd's especial task when the Vol general reports here for the late backfield session along about the first of March. "Roaring Jack" must replace Maree, Speer and Holt, tackles, and Brooke, Edwards and Law, the guards—practically the center section of his line. Tom Jones, ex-alternate-captain, leaves a gap at an end post which must be filled by Captain Robinson.

REPLACEMENT SQUAD.

And for those holes, from the experienced group, come Roy MacArthur and Sam Colvin, quarterbacks; Ed Herron, Casey Jones, Jerry Goldsmith and Ray Isaacs, ends; Sam Fincher, tackle, and Clint Ezell and Duck McKee, guards. The reserves and the freshmen, both seemingly well-supplied with good material, will help out appreciably.

The Jackets will, as announced some time ago at the annual gridiron banquet by Coach Alexander, start the spring grind with a clean slate. There'll be no holdovers; there is no captain nor varsity squad about the Flats right now.

There will be neither at the conclusion of the spring drill, although the coaches are expected to have a good line on what may be counted on for next season. Incidentally, there will be neither captain nor varsity squad until the end of the first month of fall practice.

PLAN AT FLATS.

Just before the first game next fall, Coach Alexander is to pick his varsity squad and the members of that group will ballot, according to present plans, on a captain.

With that declartion of intent, the spring drill, as well as that in the fall, is expected to move at a rapid pace. Although there is to be no compulsory feature attached to the sessions, a large squad is likely to report Monday for the issuance of uniforms and a possible short workout and to speed work gradually in a drive for places on the squad, of which there are, by Coach Alex's statement, eleven instead of six vacant on the starting lineup and for which there exists nary a favorite at the moment.

The Jackets will get themselves plenty of exercise during the coming six weeks.

Auburn Repeats Win Over Tulane

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Auburn defeated Tulane, 51 to 35, in basketball tonight. Lumpkin, Poly forward, looped 11 field goals and two fouls to lead in scoring. The box:

AUBURN (51)	G.	F.	TP.
Jordan, f.	5	1	11
Lumpkin, f.	11	2	24
Stewart, c.	5	1	11
Hatfield, g.	0	1	1
Kaley, g.	2	0	4
Totals	23	5	51

TULANE (35)	G.	F.	TP.
Mangum, f.	1	0	2
McDonald, f.	0	0	0
Haynes, c.	8	1	17
Roberts, g.	1	0	2
Felts, g.	4	0	8
Harvey, g.	2	0	4
Meyer, g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	1	35

Ad Warren Favored Over Dewey Kimrey

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Champion Ad Warren was a five-to-three favorite to retain his Carolinas' heavyweight boxing crown in his 10-round bout with Dewey Kimrey, of Norwood, N. C., here Monday night.

Indications point to the largest house in history witnessing this meeting of two of the south's outstanding heavyweights. Warren has successfully defended his title numerous times for the past three years. Kimrey, however, looms as his most serious contender.

Marquette Athletes Ruled Ineligible

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Sentinel said today that 21 or more Marquette University athletes have been declared ineligible following the mid-term examination. The university does not make public the names of players so barred. The newspaper claimed, through channels regarded as completely reliable, to know that the following were included in "the housecleaning":

Myles Graney, Oconto Falls (Wis.) two-year football back, whose two 40-yard place-kicks defeated Boston College last fall, 6 to 0.

Mel Brosseau, Chicago, two-year back and track star.

Clarence Mundt, Watertown, Wis., reserve end.

Jimmy Moore, hockey star.

Several others in basketball, track and hockey are out, the newspaper said. Coach Bill Chandler's basketball squad, numbering 17 a week ago, has been successively cut, the last time by five men. The unit consists of only nine players, the Sentinel said.

Ghafoor Has Early End On Cards for Bartush

Afghan Grappler To Seek Salve for Pride in Wednesday Mat Feature.

Ghafoor Khan, the Afghan grappler, plans to do away with Bill Bartush in record time if possible when they meet Wednesday night in the feature match at the auditorium.

In his broken English he translated his desire to Matchmaker Henry Weber when the latter called by telephone last week to obtain him as Bartush's opponent.

"I had a terrible time understanding him," said Weber. "I offered him a nice guarantee and he then tried to tell me what he would do to Bartush and how he was not treated as he should have been or he would have defeated Jones.

"Khan said that he held up his hand and tried to signal that he was giving up when he was grabbed by Jones in that hook scissors hold. The referee didn't understand it, which wasn't the referee's fault. He isn't supposed to read the sign language. But Khan didn't like it. He was hurt when he was kept in the hold about three times as long as he meant to be. His idea was to give up and start over and not take any risk of being worn out or hurt trying to escape the hold.

"At any rate the big fellow appears to be worked up. I didn't get it all but it was something about showing the fans just what he could do by beating Bartush in quick time," concluded Weber.

Bartush is a tough man for anyone to beat. Khan will have his hands full, literally and figuratively, when he meets the young Chicagoan.

Khan made a great showing in his bout with Jones. He is one of the most exciting figures the ring has had this year. His style is distinctive and spectacular.

Paul Jones will meet Charley Lehman, the Texan who beat Nick Velcoff last week, in the semi-windup. Lehman managed to wear down the veteran and win. He is not popular with the fans, however, and most of them will be pulling for Jones to dismember him with the scissors holds.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the auditorium for $1.

Bowling Scores

GEORGIA TEN PIN LEAGUE. STANDINGS.

TEAM.	W.	L.	Ave.
Crane Company	12	3	.800
Davey Plumbing & Heating Company	10	5	.667
Pullman Company No. 2	9	6	.600
Pullman Company No. 1	8	7	.533
Fulton Supply Company	7	8	.467
Pen Pushers	7	8	.467
W. F. Jackson Company	7	8	.467
Walker Supply Company	0	15	.000

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Crane Company	2,375
Davey Plbg. & Htg.	2,311
Pullman Company No. 1	2,503

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

Crane Company	939
Davey Plbg. & Htg.	919
Pullman Company No. 1	903

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

Whitham, Davey	651
Fisher, Pen Pushers	607
Walters, Pullman No. 1	604

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

Reddien, Pullman No. 2	244
Stow, Davey	238
Walter, Pullman No. 1	237

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

NAME—TEAM.	Pins	Avg.
Reddien, Pullman No. 2	10,242	171
Whitham, E. B., Davey	10,749	171
Walter, Pullman No. 1	9,027	167
Gardner, Crane	8,979	163
Tyler, Crane	10,183	162
Doggendorf, M. J., Pullman No. 1	8,376	162
Stow, Davey	9,525	161
Taylor, Pullman No. 1	8,718	159
Smith, Crane	8,871	158
Spitler, Fulton	9,860	157
Hardy, Fulton	5,175	157
Fisher, Pen Pushers	9,370	156
Waddell, Pen Pushers	9,357	156
Koren, Davey	3,727	155
Hicks, Pen Pushers	9,006	153
Garton, Pen Pushers	9,355	153
LeMay, Jackson	8,593	153
Druffner, Jackson	4,884	153
Jennings, Pullman No. 2	9,584	152
Armstrong, Crane	6,236	152
Meek, Jackson	7,178	150
Sperry, Fulton	9,291	147
Davey, Davey	8,798	147
Donahoe, Pen Pushers	7,490	147
Hooks, Pullman No. 2	5,725	147
Farragh, Pullman No. 1	7,718	146
Stansell, Walker	3,500	146
Millians, Pen Pushers	2,488	146
Castleberry, Pullman No. 2	6,818	145
Guest, Crane	8,282	144
Harper, Davey	3,793	144
Cooper, Davey	5,450	143
O'Toole, Jackson	2,996	143
Doggendorf, J. G., Pullman No.	6,969	142
Batchelor, Fulton	8,054	141
Berquist, Pullman No. 1	7,189	141
Pittman, Jackson	5,876	140
Kissell, Jackson	7,385	139
Trammell, Fulton	4,546	138
Dorsby, Davey	2,890	138
Stiff, Fulton	7,383	137
Moon, Walker	6,450	134
Aiken, Walker	4,480	132
Stogner, Pullman No. 2	6,099	129
Fuller, Walker	7,262	122

DIXIE LEAGUE. STANDINGS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Knights of Columbus	40	17	.702
Allied Engineers, Inc	36	21	.631
Fada Five	33	24	.580
White Provision Co.	30	27	.527
American Can Co.	17	40	.298
Townley, Webb & Martin	12	45	.264

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Knights of Columbus	2594
White Provision Co.	2543
Fada Five	2502

HIGH TEAM GAME.

Fada Five	980
Knights of Columbus	909
White Provision	900

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

Mattison, White Prov.	611
Shepherd, Fada Five	591
Tripp, American Can	589

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME.

Mattison, White Prov.	268
Hughes, Fada Five	255
Tripp, American Can	249

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

	Games	Ave.
Maas, K. of C.	45	176
Mattison, White Prov.	42	176
Hughes, Fada Five	36	176
Davidson, K. of C.	48	173
McAdams, White Prov.	36	172
Tripp, Amer. Can	40	172
Weigand, K. of C.	45	171
Shepherd, Fada Five	46	170
Crosby, T., W. & M.	54	168
Pirkle, Allied Engrs.	57	164
Korean, K. of C.	24	164
Voorhees, Allied Engrs.	57	163
DeMott, Amer. Can	33	163
Willmarth, Fada Five	15	159
Andrews, Allied Engrs.	54	158
Major, Allied Engrs.	51	158
Papy, White Prov.	16	157
Pate, American Can	25	156
Thompson, K. of C.	15	155
Meyers, Amer. Can	38	154
Armstrong, Allied Engrs.	16	154
Mayo, Fada Five	56	153
Neuhoff, White Prov.	56	150
Tolbert, Fada Five	50	149
Townley, T., W. & M.	54	149
Armstrong, Amer. Can	4	149
Miers, Amer. Can	39	148
Sherrell, Fada Five	29	148
Hearn, T., W. & M.	54	147
Barnes, T., W. & M.	27	144
McKibben, White Prov.	53	143
Sanger, Fada Five	47	142
Holbrook, White Prov.	47	141
Arnold, White Prov.	33	142
Ariail, Amer. Can	26	138
Schwartzwalder, K. of C.	3	136
Hobgood, T., W. & M.	54	131
Webb, T., W. & M.	21	129

STANDING.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Alliance Prtg Co.	12	3	.800
Orphans	11	4	.733
Wormser Hats	10	5	.667
Atlanta Ramblers	10	5	.667
Hawkins Electric Co.	9	6	.600
Western Union	6	9	.400
Atlanta Bowling Alleys	6	9	.400
Chevrolet Motor Co.	6	9	.400
Fort McPherson	5	10	.333
Muench & Elsner	5	10	.333
Cardinals	5	10	.333
Giants	5	10	.333

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Atlanta Ramblers	2828
Cardinals	2826
Fort McPherson	2741

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

Giants	1015
Fort McPherson	1014
Cardinals	1002

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

W. Elsner, Muench & Elsner	643
Hughes, Wormser Hats	641
Foster, Fort McPherson	634

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

Hughes, Wormser Hats	268
Bell, Orphans	258
Helton, Hawkins Electric	245

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

NAME AND TEAM—	Total Pins.	Avg.
Hughes, Wormser Hats	2602	200
Foster, Fort McPherson	2378	198
Bell, Orphans	2018	193
Hall, Alliance Printing	2319	188
Becker, Atlanta Ramblers	2228	186
McKoy, Western Union	2746	183
Whitcomb, Atlanta Ramblers	2740	183
Mattison, Cardinals	1100	183
Crowder, Ft. McPherson	1008	183
T. Thompson, Alliance Printing	2735	182
H. Elsner, Muench & Elsner	2720	181
E. Phillips, Hawkins Electric	2714	181
Armstrong, Western Union	2536	181
Helton, Hawkins Electric	2705	180
McAdams, Cardinals	2699	180
Hicks, Cardinals	539	180
Turner, Wormser Hats	2678	179
Kelly, Atlanta Ramblers	2146	179
W. Elsner, Muench & Elsner	2676	178
Althausen, Giants	2675	178
Timmons, Wormser Hats	2068	178
Geck, Giants	2668	178
Greseus, Orphans	2659	177
Davenport, Western Union	2658	177
Perryman, Muench & Elsner	2121	177
Livsey, Cardinals	2106	175
Lucsak, Ramblers	2630	175
Shepherd, Wormser Hats	2093	174
Sutton, Hawkins Electric	2601	173
Elliott, Hawkins Electric	2696	173
Silber, Alliance Printing	2592	173
Couden, Ft. McPherson	2588	173
Scarloss, Orphans	2584	172
Wegner, Giants	2582	172
Hilderbrand, Chevrolet Motor	2067	172
Simmons, Giants	515	171
Lee, Fort McPherson	2564	171
Douglas, Alliance Printing	2052	171
Beauchamp, Orphans	2025	169
Mills, Chevrolet Motor	1319	169
Rector, Ft. McPherson	2524	168
Bowling, Ft. McPherson	2110	168
Brandenburger, Ramblers	2499	167
Marxsen, Muench & Elsner	2484	166
Brundage, Wormser Hats	2472	165
Davidson, Chevrolet Motor	1982	165
R. Elsner, Wormser Hats	2458	164
Roeder, Alliance Printing	2466	163
Duke, Orphans	1465	163
West, Hawkins Electric	975	163
J. Thompson, Alliance Printing	2425	162
Hawkins, Orphans	1456	162
Bogart, Muench & Elsner	1456	162
Jones, Chevrolet Motor	1283	160
Morris, Muench & Elsner	2890	159
Tripp, Western Union	2381	159
Beal, Western Union	2363	158
Scott, Hawkins Electric	1307	155
Cowgille, Ramblers	1387	154
Griffith, Chevrolet Motor	1085	153
Van Frank, Cardinals	1822	152
Weigand, Cardinals	1360	152
Willmarth, Western Union	456	152
Sapp, Fort McPherson	427	142
Douglass, Chevrolet Motor	981	140

Russell Defeats Griffin High, 27-25

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 7.—Russell High school of East Point defeated Griffin High, 27 to 25, here last night to go into sixth place in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference standing. The visitors jumped into the lead early in the game and were never headed. Russell was leading, 15 to 9, at the half.

BULLDOGS LOOK 'FIT AS FIDDLES' AT END OF WEEK

Coach Harry Mehre Plans First Scrimmage Saturday Afternoon.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Four teams of red-shirted Bulldogs scampered around Sanford field this afternoon as frisky as colts in the closing scene of Act 1 of their spring training session.

The fifty-odd players, usually forming a five-team squad, but depleted temporarily today, were as fit as fiddles as they ended the sixth day of the long grind. They looked more like a convention of well-conditioned physical culturists than freshmen, sophomores, or juniors on a college football team.

Harry Mehre, himself attired in football pants and one of those red flannel shirts, watched the practice through two hours of a balmy Saturday afternoon, and when the work was over he sent the boys up to the showers for their first week-end rest.

Mehre plans to scrimmage the Bulldogs for the first time next Saturday afternoon. Between now and then the varsity candidates will be occupied with getting toughened for the long grind of work that faces them before they have hung up their football togs.

Five teams will get their share of the scrimmaging when it comes off next Saturday. Work during the past week has been confined to muscle exercises and fundamentals. The boys donned shoulder pads the second day out and got right down to business, and they've been down to business every since Monday.

Practice will be resumed Monday with work on the tackling dummy and bucking board.

Delta Sigma Phi Quintet Is Winner

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won the intramural basketball tournament of Oglethorpe University Friday night by defeating the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity in the final game, 39-17. The Delta Sig's won five straight games.

Second place found the All-Americans and the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity tied, each team winning three games and losing two. The Kappa Alpha fraternity placed third by winning two games and losing three.

The tournament this year proved to be the most interesting of any tournament held at Oglethorpe in the past. All games were hard fought and clean playing prevailed throughout the tournament.

RESULTS OF GAMES.

D. SIG. P. (39)	Pos.	T. KAPPA N. (17)
Calhoun (3)	L. F.	Freidman (3)
Hood (16)	R. F.	Wrens (4)
Mitchell (10)	C.	Deal (2)
Bell (1)	R. G.	Nicholson (8)
McMillian (9)	L. G.	Hardy

Substitutions: Delta Sig., Gardner. Referee, Overton.

ALL-AM. (33)	Pos.	P. KAPPA P. (31)
Wood (2)	L. F.	Moss (7)
Brown (6)	R. F.	Anderson
Rodgers (7)	C.	Ridling (10)
Martin (2)	R. G.	Bildreth (2)
Coffee (16)	L. G.	Davis (12)

Substitutions: A. A., Lange, Tefantino. Referee, Brooks.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Sigma Phi	5	0	1.000
All-Americans	3	2	.600
Alpha Lambda Tau	3	2	.000
Kappa Alpha	2	3	.400
Pi Kappa Phi	1	4	.200
Theta Kappa Nu	0	5	.000

Boxing and wrestling will hold the limelight in the intramural program with boxing well under way. Jay Jarvis, who has been secured as instructor, plans to have the boys in shape for a tournament by the end of the month.

Pro Golf Movie Shown Tuesday

A talkie movie, "Pros, Players and Profits," and a talk by E. C. Conlin, sales manager of the golf ball division of the United States Rubber Company, will be given Tuesday night at the Piedmont hotel. The picture will follow a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at which every professional golfer in the city will be invited.

It will be in the form of a demonstration on the manufacture and sale of the necessary equipment to play golf. After the pictures Conlin will answer any question having to do with the present manufacture of golf balls and the detailed organization of merchandising in professionals' shops.

Harry Stephens, president of the Atlanta Professional Golfers' Association, will introduce Mr. Conlin and A. B. Reisman, who is arranging the program.

Florida Big 10 Tables Clearwater Entrance

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Application from Clearwater for entrance into the Florida Big Ten High School conference was voted down at a business meeting of the coaches here. It was decided to leave the association at its present membership.

Archer Is Winner In Sports 'Omelette'

MILL VALLEY, Cal., Feb. 7. (AP)—An archer beat a golfer at his own game while a lacrosse player finished third in a freak 18-hole match of individual skill at the Mill Valley Country Club course today.

Using bow and arrows, Fred Keast shot a 72 while Frank Walsh, the golfer, turned in a 74. Walsh used but one club. Fred Burden, a councilman of Mill Valley and former captain of the Westminster (Ont.) lacrosse team, had a 78. Burden played with a lacrosse net but used a regulation golf ball.

The golfer had to hole all putts, whereas the archer and lacrosse players were conceded putts when their shots were four feet from the cup.

MAX HAD HARD PATH TO TITLE

Champion, Who Shows Here Feb. 17, Fought Tough Foes.

With the considerable publicity that has lately been given to so-called contenders fighting set-ups, in order to enhance their box office value, and even the easy ones being taken on by champions of every division, the case of Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, who displays his boxing skill on the regular fight card offered by Promoter Max Abelson on February 17 at the auditorium, stands out.

Schmeling came to America without the usual fanfare of trumpets that preceded other European importations. For his first showing in New York he was put in with the toughest of tough trial horses, Joe Monte, of Boston. This despite the fact that Max was the recognized heavyweight champion of Europe with an excellent record. He disposed of Monte in record time and was then matched with another hard nut to crack in Joe Sekyra. Against Sekyra he showed that he was far from the accepted type of European that coud be belted out in a few rounds.

Schmeling had every obstacle put in the way of a fighter trying to make the championship goal, but these handicaps served as an incentive.

The attitude of the New York fan seemed to be "show us," and Schmeling did. Sekyra was a fast, clever boxer with a left hand that annoyed the cleverest opponents. Schmeling, during the first round, felt out his opponent, permitting him to do all the leading, while the now heavyweight champion studied his style.

It was in the second round that things began to happen. Schmeling began to box and the fans sat up in amazement. But they were in for a further surprise, for in the third round Schmeling shifted his method of attack and took the play away from Ohio's pride by fighting him. Ring history has recorded few in its annals who could fight a boxer and box a fighter.

While Schmeling's exhibition match with a sparring partner is the real headliner, Promoter Abelson has arranged a strong supporting card. Jack Tunney, of Birmingham, will fight Mike Firpo, of Havana, in a return match. As an extra added attraction Ted Goodrich, of Atlanta, will meet Johnny Flynn, of Chattanooga.

'Big Bill' Scores Another Victory

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP) Big Bill Tilden, who swings his racquet as a professional these days, easily defeated Emmett Pare, Chicago, 6-0, 6-3 in lawn tennis singles here today.

Pare missed many forehand shots during the two sets, played to a "no admission" crowd in observance of rules governing amateur play.

Tilden and S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., Punta Gorda, defeated Francis T. Hunter, former No. 2 player of amateur ranks, and Sidney H. Smith, New York amateur, 6-3, 6-1 in doubles matches.

An afternoon program scheduled Tilden with Hunter and Hunter with Pare.

'Y' Mails Blanks For Mat Tourney

Entry blanks for the Georgia amateur wrestling championship to be held in the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday, February 28, have been mailed to more than 100 wrestlers.

The event is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and L. H. Cunningham, physical director at the "Y," is in charge of the entries.

Every amateur wrestler in the state, irrespective of his club affiliation, is eligible to participate in the tournament. Rules of the National Collegiate association will be in force and each match will be a 10-minute limit affair.

TECH-GEORGIA 'RUBBER' GAME WEEK'S FEATURE

Jackets Play Bulldogs in Athens Saturday; "Y" Meets J. P. C.

Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, even at one game apiece in their 1931 basketball series, are slated to play the rubber engagement in the gym at Athens Saturday night. That game is the feature of the week's court program, which includes but one tilt in Atlanta, that between the Jewish Progressive Club and the Y. M. C. A. on the Pryor street court Thursday night.

The Jackets, dropping the first of the year's battles, 39-30, to the Bulldogs in Athens, came back in the second and took a 37-19 decision on the court at the Flats. No edge can be given either team for this third fray. Both have played good basketball this year, Tech having shown to somewhat better advantage recently. And that work is barely offset by Georgia's edge in playing on its home court.

The game Saturday will climax a hard week of work for the Jackets. Playing in Nashville last night, the Engineers move to Kentucky's court Monday night and invade Knoxville for a clash with Tennessee Tuesday before returning to the Flats.

The Bulldogs take on Kentucky in Athens Friday night as their other game of the week.

Tech already has a decision over the Vols, but may be pressed in Knoxville. And both Tech and Georgia will have hard sledding against Kentucky. The Wildcats are again one of the leaders in Dixie. Their submarine attack is functioning nicely.

The Atlanta Athletic Club faces the only other game on the slate for local teams, going to Columbus Wednesday night to play Fort Benning in a return engagement. The Clubbers took an easy 51-29 victory in the first of the series and are expected to repeat Wednesday.

Atlanta fans should have their fill of action, despite the lightness of their menu, Thursday night. Both the J. P. C. and the Y. have played in-and-out ball this year, but they are well matched and should provide plenty of entertainment in their battle.

Emory Distance Run Captured by Roberts

Charlie Roberts, Sigma Chi, won the eighth hare and hound race at Emory Friday afternoon, giving his fraternity ten points in the contest for the loving cup that will be awarded to the fraternity or organization having the highest number of points when all ten of the races have been held.

Cruselle, a Lamba Chi Alpha, took a second place and nine points, while Coe, unattached, won third place for eight points.

The Lamba Chi's are now leading the Sigma Chi's, 206 to 202, in the contest that has become a battle between the two fraternities. None of the other organizations participating have a chance to win the cup.

Besides the loving cup, five medals will be given to the men having the highest individual standing at the end of the contest. At present the individual standing is as follows: Charlie Ward, first, 86 points; Joe Moxley, second, 72 points; Coe, third, 68 points; Cruselle, fourth, 63 points, and Crane, fifth, 57 points.

N.A.P.S. Basketeers Swamp Jonesboro

With M. Fugitt tossing baskets from all angles of the court for an individual total of 32 points, the North Avenue Presbyterian school court sextet scored an easy 46-17 victory over the Jonesboro High team Saturday afternoon.

The Naps crew started well, ran up a 25-13 lead in the first half, and continued scoring while holding the invaders in the final period.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

NAPS (46)	Pos.	JONESBORO (17)
M. Fugitt (32)	R. F.	Babb (5)
Harman (9)	L. F.	Kirkland (12)
Hartrampf	S. C.	Peacock
Kneale	J. C.	Whitlock
B. Fugitt	R. G.	Smith
Hutchinson	L. G.	Roberts

Substitutions: Naps, Blackshear (5), Schwab; Jonesboro, Whaley.

U. of Louisville May Drop Sports

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The University of Louisville may be forced to curtail its intercollegiate athletic competition because of lack of finances.

In discussing the school's budget for sports the board of athletic control this afternoon considered the possibility of dropping football as an intercollegiate sport. The school lost money on football last season. The board will meet again next week to adopt a definite program.

Wade To Conduct Coaching School

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Wallace Wade, famous southern football coach, will conduct a ten-day coaching school at Southwestern the latter part of June or the first of July, Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of the college, announced tonight.

Several assistant instructors for the coaching school will be selected by Wade and the tutoring will embrace several branches of athletics. Services of Wade, who recently relinquished his post at Alabama to become head coach at Duke University, of North Carolina, were secured by Jimmy Haygood, newly appointed athletic director at Southwestern and former freshman coach at Alabama under Wade.

ATHLETIC CLUB DEFEATS 'Y' FIVE

A. A. C. Sweeps Series as Late Triangle Rally Falls Short.

Slipping easily and quickly into the lead and staving off a determined late rally, the Atlanta Athletic Club quintet took a 39-33 decision from the Y. M. C. A. Triangles on the Club court Saturday night to sweep the series between the two teams. The Clubbers had won an earlier engagement, 35-32.

The game Saturday ran the gamut of basketball play, starting cleanly, growing so very, very personal that "Pinky" Bynum, A. A. C. guard, was ejected for pugilistic tendencies, and finishing in a state of roughness which was no worse than normal.

Frank Player, dark-haired, accurate forward, started the Clubbers off in the lead with a pair of accurate shots from close in after he and his mates had penetrated the "Y" defense surely. Virlyn Moore made it 6-0. Then the Triangles got their first point. And so it went until half time, when the A. A. C. left the court with a 28-17 lead.

The Triangles, after watching two points sift through the Club net, came back with a rush until the score stood at 30-28. That point was reached with some eight minutes to play. And for seven of those last eight minutes the boys matched basket for basket. In the last minute the Clubbers ran on to pile up a safe edge.

Moore, Player, McCrorey and Hudson took honors for the A. A. C., Moore scoring 17 of the Club's points. Oscar Brock and Willie O'Connor, the former with 10 points to his credit, led the Triangles' game fight.

Manchester Class won a fast preliminary game from the Triple E Class, 27-21.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

A. A. C. (39)	G.	F.	TP.
Moore, f.	7	3	17
Player, f.	3	2	8
Stephens, f.	1	0	2
Hudson, c.	0	0	0
Bell, c.	0	0	0
McCrorey, g.	1	2	4
Bynum, g.	0	0	0
Amerous, g.	0	0	0
Harris, g.	0	0	0
Strickland, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Y. M. C. A. (33)	G.	F.	TP.
Brock, f.	5	0	10
Wilkinson, f.	0	0	0
Tasker, f.	3	0	6
Fincher, c.	1	2	4
Merritt, g.	1	2	4
O'Connor, g.	3	2	8
Wilder, g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	7	33

American Jumper Wins in England

LINGFIELD, England, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Making his first start over an English steeplechase course, Victor Emanuel's Bangle II, an outstanding American contender for the Grand National, rompec home three lengths in front of a field of six jumpers to win the Trespassers' amateur handicap hurdle race at Lingfield park today.

Under the guidance of G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, 20-year-old millionaire American amateur rider and polo player, Bangle II finished the two-mile course three lengths in front of C. M. H. Harmsworth's Michaelmasday. Completing the American triumph, A. C. Bostwick, brother of Pete, brought S. Wotton's Sobrino home in third place.

Bangle was made the 3-to-1 favorite.

French Davis Cup Stars Win Matches

CANNES, France, Feb. 7.—(UP) Two French Davis cup tennis players, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, defeated G. Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis cupper, and Charles Aeschliman, of the Swiss Davis cup team, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals of the Carleton international tournament here today.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California and England, defeated Mrs. Satterthwaite, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the women's singles contest.

DIXIE COACHING TANGLES CLEAR; ONE POST OPEN

Mississippi Aggies Need Mentor; Many Other Changes Made.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 7.—All is practically quiet on the coaching fronts of Southern conference schools. Out of the mist of one of the busiest seasons in coaching changes Dixie has experienced in many moons, Mississippi A. & M. College emerges as the only Southern conference member without a head mentor already named for the 1931 football campaign. Red Cagle quit the Aggies late last year and Dudy Noble finished the job. Noble is director of athletics at Starkville.

Seven of the 23 conference schools have signed new head coaches for their attack upon 1931 opponents, a campaign that will see them struggling for the peak controlled by Alabama and Tulane last season. No less than a dozen Southern conference members also have altered their coaching staffs in some way or other.

Alabama, Duke, Washington and Lee, Clemson, Mississippi A. & M., Virginia and North Carolina State have acquired new gridiron chieftains. Others who made changes in lower ranks of their coaching staffs are Georgia, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

Alabama, undefeated in 10 starts last fall, probably leads the field for the number of changes. Wallace Wade has left the Capstone for Duke after leading the Crimson cohorts west three times during his eight-year regime to uphold colors of the south and east in the classic Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Frank Thomas, backfield mentor at Georgia and former head coach at Chattanooga, is busy with 105 candidates in spring training at Alabama. Thomas gained his playing experience at Notre Dame, whose Irish have supplied six of the 23 head coaches in conference circles for next fall.

Thomas, introducing Alabama to the Notre Dame style of football, went to the Capstone after serving two years as backfield coach at Georgia. That was his second term at Athens. Several years ago he filled the same capacity at Georgia and then he became head coach at the University of Chattanooga.

Strange to say, Harold "Red" Drew was assistant under Thomas at 'Nooga in 1928 and now the fiery mentor is aiding Thomas at Alabama. Drew became head coach up in the mountains when Thomas returned to Georgia.

Two assistants at Alabama are leaving. Jess Neely, assistant football and head baseball mentor with the Tide, has replaced Josh Cody at

Babe Ruth Says 'Dead' Ball Will Make Him Supreme Ruler

REAL SLUGGERS CAN SURVIVE LATEST CHANGE

"Small" Hitters Will Find Going Hard, Bambino, Off for Dixie, Says.

By Dixon Stewart,
United Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(UP)—Babe Ruth, the player who made the baseball world "home run minded," believes the peak has been reached and that his 1927 performance of 60 home runs in a single season will stand as an all-time record.

"Adoption of the new 'dead ball' has made my record safe," Ruth told the United Press. "I've never felt more secure before, but with the new ball I have no hopes of bettering the record myself and no worries about anyone else doing so."

Ruth, who celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday today by starting south to commence training for the 1931 season, believes the new ball and rule changes regarding sacrifice flies will produce better pitching and lower batting averages.

NOT WORRIED.

"I don't think deadening the ball will hurt me much," he said, "but it will throw the skids under the popfly hitters who have been golfing them over short fences. Pitchers will have more confidence and the wild swingers are certain to strike out more frequently.

"The biggest harm the rule makers have done is changing the sacrifice fly rule. It will cut 20 to 30 points from the batting averages. I don't mind being charged with a time at bat when I advance a runner from first or second base but bringing him home from third is another matter.

"That's an actual score and although the batter gets credit for driving in a run, his batting average will be lowered by charging him with a time at bat.

"When the end of the season rolls around, you can bet the club owners will use the lower batting averages as an excuse for not raising salaries. The smart players will up and say, 'Hey, you big cheeses, you guys have deadened the ball and took out the sacrifice fly and then try to chisel me outa dough for a lower average. They'll get the money, but the timid ones will suffer."

BABE IN TRAINING.

Ruth has been training in a New York gymnasium for several weeks and the workouts have cut his weight from 237 to 223 pounds. He hopes to pick up at least five pounds during the ocean trip to Florida as a reserve for the rigors of training and plans to enjoy three full weeks of golfing and beach loafing before the balance of the Yankees' squad reaches Florida.

The Babe will be accompanied south by his wife and daughter and they will stop at the Jungle Club, near St. Petersburg, until the Yankees start north two months hence.

Howell Re-elected Federation Head

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Frederick W. Howell, of Dayton, Ohio, was re-elected president of the National Baseball Federation at the organization's annual meeting here today.

Thirty-three cities which have memberships in the federation were represented at the meeting.

A decision was reached to use the new National league ball the coming season.

The New and the Old in Baseballs



In an effort to curb the home-run epidemic, major league club owners have voted to change the baseball. The ball at the left is the one generally adopted. In the National league it will have a heavier cover, larger, raised stitches. The American league will have the same cover but the stitches will be larger and will also be raised and not countersunk as in the balls of past seasons. Babe Ruth says it will help him regain his supremacy.

RISKO TO STAY ON MIAMI CARD

Pa Stribling Refuses To Alter Plans After Friday Defeat.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pa Stribling, who announced a Mickey Walker-Johnny Risko fight for February 24 some time ago, said today the affair would go through as planned despite Risko's defeat last night at the hands of Charles Retzlaff at Detroit.

The elder Stribling was quoted several days ago as saying he might put W. L. (Young) Stribling and Tom Heeney or another opponent in the ring if Risko failed to show proper mettle last night.

Young Stribling will be on the program, however, in an exhibition, and so will Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, whom he is to meet this summer.

"I know of no better opponent than Risko for Walker," Pa said today. "There's one thing certain—any time Johnny Risko gets into the ring you're sure to see a fight, and that's what we want.

"Retzlaff has knocked out 22 of his last 24 opponents, so he must be a pretty good battler. I talked to Detroit, and from all reports it was a great fight. It just seems to be that the first time Risko meets a rival, he gets beat. Then he evens up the score in the second fight."

V. M. I. WINS.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 7.—(AP)—V. M. I. basketeers won their first Southern conference game of the season tonight by defeating Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 31 to 30.

Speed of 300 Miles Campbell's Ambition

Briton Hopes To Better Record Before He is 50—Says Car Has It—Seeks Backing.

By Ted Gill.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Captain Malcolm Campbell's greatest ambition is to be able to drive an automobile 300 miles an hour. The 46-year-old British race car driver, who Thursday hung up a new world's land speed record of 245 miles an hour on the natural beach speedway here, expressed such a desire tonight while making final preparations for his return trip to England.

"It is my very great ambition to be able to drive a car at that speed," the Britisher declared as he opened and read hundreds of cablegrams and telegrams received from all parts of the world, congratulating him on his record-breaking achievement in his huge Bluebird racing car.

"I HAVE said that I am not satisfied with my present record of 245. That is true, but I do not contemplate any more record trials soon. There is plenty more speed in my Bluebird, but these trials are so beastly expensive.

"Perhaps if I can find some millionaire that will help finance such an undertaking, I shall shoot for the 300-mile mark within the next few years. There is nothing I should like better to do. I should say that at present it is my greatest ambition."

Campbell would make no definite predictions as to when he thought an automobile speed of 300 miles an hour would be attained, but intimated it would be within the next three or four years.

HAS NO FEAR.

"WELL," said one of the racing officials jokingly, "I presume we will see you clipping off 300 miles an hour when you are about 70 with long, white whiskers."

"No, no, my friend," he said in all seriousness. "You will see it before I am 50." That is about three years away.

Campbell declared he would have no fear, whatever, in setting out to reach a speed of 300 miles an hour, provided he had a car that was absolutely stable and a course that was perfect.

"I am what you call a fatalist. I believe that I am not going to get mine until I am supposed to. When that time comes I shall be ready to meet it. But why talk of that now? I have no fear. I absolutely get no sensation or thrill while traveling so fast a speed."

RESUMES WORK.

THEN, brushing aside the huge stack of congratulatory telegrams, Campbell resumed final preparations for his homeward trip back to England.

Once he stopped to remark:

"Don't you think it is quite an achievement to have established world's records in both the most powerful and least powerful cars in the world? I think that is quite an accomplishment."

Campbell's reference to the "least powerful" car was directed toward the record of 94.041 miles an hour, attained yesterday in a midget racing car with a piston displacement less than 45 cubic inches. The previous record was 87.

LEAVES TUESDAY.

THE British driver plans to attend a testimonial dinner in his honor here Monday night and leave for the north Tuesday morning. His two racing cars are to be shipped either tomorrow or Monday.

Campbell expects to stop over in Washington for a day for a conference with American Automobile Association officials and possibly may make a visit to the White House.

From Washington he will proceed to New York with the hope of winding up his business affairs in this country in time to take an ocean liner sailing Friday for Southampton, England.

BASKETBALL

Tech 32	Vanderbilt 45		
Georgia 33	Florida 32		
Boys' High 36	Savannah 29		
Lanier 38	Tech High 30		
Auburn 31	Tulane 33		
V. M. I. 31	V. P. I. 30		
N. C. State 26	Duke 23		
Navy 45	Haverford 18		
Dean Academy 28	Army Plebes 24		
Tennessee 26	Alabama 24		
Nebraska 20	Missouri 38		
Temple 42	Georgetown 38		
Chicago 16	Northwestern 31		
Presbyterian 35	Newberry 31		
North Carolina 28	Virginia 24		
Penn State 40	Western Maryland 22		
Oklahoma 33	Kansas 30		
Texas Christian 38	Baylor 22		
Oklahoma 33	Kansas 30		
Detroit 29	Assumption College 27		
Earlham 31	Hanover 23		
Xavier 33	Dayton 10		
Miss. College 33	Millsaps 25		
Purdue 30	Indiana 23		
B'ham Sou. 25	Louisiana T. 37		
Harvard 16	Dartmouth 34		
Purdue 30	Indiana 28		
Army 31	Columbia 53		
Pittsburgh 35	Notre Dame 32		
Bluffton	Bowling Green 24		
Juniata 22	Washington College 36		
Dickinson 24	Mt. St. Mary's 23		
Centre 37	Louisville 28		
East. Kentucky 20	Kentucky Wes. 21		
W. & L. 58	W. Virginia 34		
Drake 12	St. Louis U. 27		
Texas 10	Texas A. & M. 34		
Louisiana 58	Union 29		
Berea 43	Transylvania 23		
Mississippi Teachers 31	L. S. U. 46		
Villanova 30	Wake Forest 23		

Y Juniors Defeat Birmingham Five

Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Juniors scored a double victory over the Birmingham Juniors Saturday on the Y. M. C. A. court. Atlanta won the afternoon game, 34 to 27, and came back strong to win the night game by a 34-21 count.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARIES.

ATLANTA (34)	Pos.	B'HAM (27)
Alexander (4)	R.F.	Gantt (4)
Crawford (12)	L.F.	Redmond (16)
Bryant (10)	C.	Hays (5)
Tinsley (4)	R.G.	Forrester (2)
Scheenck	L.G.	Rogers (10)

Substitutions—Atlanta: Baker (4). Score at half: Birmingham 17; Atlanta 12.

ATLANTA (34)	Pos.	B'HAM (21)
Baker (6)	R.F.	Gantt (3)
Crawford (14)	L.F.	Redmond (4)
Bryant (8)	C.	Hays (8)
Tinsley (8)	R.G.	Forrester
L. Scheenck	L.G.	Rogers (6)

Substitutions — Atlanta: W. Scheenck. Score at half: Atlanta 14; Birmingham 13.

O'Connor Will Coach 1931 Yale Backfield

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Bucky O'Connor, former Notre Dame fullback, will go east Monday to sign as an assistant football coach at Yale, he said here tonight. He added he would assist in coaching the Bulldog backs, along with Benny Friedman.

O'Connor accompanied the Irish basketball team to Pittsburgh for a game with Pitt.

MARY BLUE WINS SECOND ALL-AGE

Teagle Pointer Takes Stake at Continental Club Trials.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Star performers entered by W. C. Teagle, New York, placed one-two today in the all-age subscription stake which featured the close of the Continental Club's trials at Marland's Circle M ranch.

Displaying the same fine form that won her the national bird dog championship at Grand Junction, Tenn., last month, the New Yorker's seven-year-old, Mary Blue, carried off the stake under the handling of Chesley Harris, Haynesville, Ala. First place was worth $350.

Teagle's Norias Roy with a brilliant showing, was runner-up, and claimed second prize of $250 from the judges.

The all-age event closed two weeks of trials in which many fine dogs competed. Winners of the major events included:

National Clubs' Derby—Won by Trego, owned by George Feltman, Union City, Ind., handled by John Campbell, Fitzpatrick, Ala.

National Clubs' Free-For-All—Won by Superlette, owned by A. G. C. Sage, New York, handled by Clyde Morton, Alberta, Ala.

Continental Clubs' Derby—Won by Evergreen Jersey Mac, owned by Groves Estates, Riverton, N. J., handled by Edward Farrier.

Hill Climb Is Set Here February 22

A charity motorcycle hill climb for the benefit of the Atlanta Community Kitchen will be run Sunday afternoon February 22 on the Roswell road, 15 miles from Atlanta. The event will mark the opening of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club's country home and also will serve as a get-together for more than 200 motorcycle riders and representatives who will be in the city at a southern sales convention.

It will be an open affair and every motorcycle rider in the south may enter. There will be silver trophies for winners in four events.

There will be four main events on the program. One for novice entries with 61 cubic inch motors, one for amateurs with 61 cubic inch motors, an expert, open to amateurs and professionals and a professional. The expert event will be the only chance for amateur riders to compete with professionals and still retain their amateur standing.

In an event last year at Kennesaw Mountain more than 7,500 persons witnessed the daredevils ride their cycles up the steep side. A large sum was raised for the unemployed in Athens two weeks ago at a similar climb.

Walt Cunningham, a vice president of the American Motorcycle Association, is general chairman of the hill climb. He will be assisted by Weyman Boyles and Pat Murphy.

Red Sox Release Durst to St. Paul

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox today announced the outright release of Cedric Durst, outfielder, to the St. Paul club of the American association.

S. E. A. A. U. Ring Meet Starts Here Thursday

Atlanta boxing fans will have an opportunity to see some of the best amateur fighting of the year Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club when the annual southeastern boxing championships will be decided.

Nearly 25 individual entries, with Birmingham, Nashville, Mobile, Fort Benning and Atlanta showing none or incomplete returns, are already in. Mobile is expected to send a four-man team; Fort Benning will send a squad of 20; Birmingham and Nashville will be well represented, and Atlanta will furnish a large squad. Total entries are expected to reach the 70-mark.

The championships will be under the auspices of the Atlanta Athletic Club and have been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

There will be plenty of action in each of the bouts for the title of that particular class will be at stake.

Georgia Griffin, at Georgia Tech, is chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. registration committee and is handling all of the entries.

Members of the boxing committee include: Mike Chambers, chairman; Steve Hartney and Joe Bean, of Atlanta; Herman J. Stegeman, of Georgia, and W. R. Hanna, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Entries received to date include: Joe Apperson, Cartersville (124); "Scrappy" Williams, Cartersville (154); Roy Ellington, Fairfax, Ala. (112); Ben Jollack, Nashville; Charles Hicks, Fairfax, Ala.; William Jesse York (135); Paul Langston (135), Hubert Huddleston (118), A. R. Quillian (160) and John Suddeth (160), all of the North Georgia Aggies; Harrison, Riverside; Sears, Tech High; Homer Robertson, Atlanta; Bill Eskew, Atlanta; Mutt Morris, Tech High; Jimmy Johnston, Riverside; Clyde Herrin, Atlanta; Joe Wofford, Atlanta; Stewart Enzor, Atlanta; Jackie West, Riverside, and Bobby Stuart, G. M. A., the last four being Atlanta city champions.

Entrants will weigh in at the Athletic Club at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

FIGHT FOR THIRD PLACE FEATURES DIXIE SCHEDULE

J. O. Y.-Alpha Battle Best; Leaders Should Hold Posts.

Monday night when the teams of the Dixie league meet on the Y. M. C. A. court the J. O. Y. Class-Alpha Class game, which will be the night-cap, is expected to hold the crowd, as both clubs are now deadlocked for third place. In their first meeting J. O. Y. Class won by a small margin. Clarkston Baptist, the leader, should have little difficulty in holding its position, as it is scheduled to meet one of the dual owners of the cellar, Covenant Presbyterian.

In the Sewanee league the first division clubs play those of the second division but this does not mean that the games will be one-sided as all clubs have shown ability. Clifton Presbyterian, leading the second division, may be able to topple the Western Heights Baptist team from its top post.

Fort McPherson and Oakhurst Presbyterian open the Georgia league series Friday night, and the winner will take possession of the lead of the second division, a position for which they are now tied. The scene of the Georgia league battle has been changed from the Central Presbyterian court to that of Calvary Methodist.

SCHEDULES.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Kirkwood Presbyterian vs. Decatur Presbyterian.
Clarkston Baptist vs. Covenant Presbyterian.
Anchor Class vs. Peachtree Christian.
Alpha Class vs. J. O. Y. Class.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Clifton Presbyterian vs. Western Heights Baptist.
Vanguard Class vs. Central Presbyterian.
Boethean Class vs. Ramah Baptist-Palmetto.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Pep Class.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Ft. McPherson.
Woodward Avenue Baptist vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian.
Central Presbyterian vs. Georgia Avenue Presbyterian.
G. F. G. Class rests.

STANDINGS.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Clarkston Baptist	8	1	.888
Peachtree Christian	7	2	.777
J. O. Y. Class	5	4	.555
Alpha Class	5	4	.555
Kirkwood Presbyterian	4	5	.444
Decatur Presbyterian	3	6	.333
Anchor Class	2	7	.222
Covenant Presbyterian	2	7	.222

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	8	1	.888
Pep Class	7	2	.777
Central Presbyterian	6	2	.666
Ramah Baptist-Palmetto	5	3	.625
Vanguard Class	4	5	.444
Clifton Presbyterian	4	5	.444
Boethean Class	1	8	.111
Pattillo Memorial	0	9	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon Street Presbyterian	8	1	.888
Georgia Ave. Presbyterian	6	3	.666
Central Presbyterian	6	3	.666
Ft. McPherson	5	4	.555
G. F. G. Class	5	4	.555
Oakhurst Presbyterian	4	5	.444
Woodward Avenue Baptist	2	7	.222
St. Phillips Cathedral	0	9	.000

Triangle Quintets Enter Second Round.

Friday night began the second round of play in the Blue Triangle league with a stirring game between Southern Bell and Davison-Paxon, in which the Telephone Girls continued their mad race for top honors. Sears-Roebuck, while as yet undefeated, are by no means safely entrenched in first position. There are several teams in the league capable of toppling the leaders at most any time.

The schedule for the week follows:

Friday night, 7:30, Davison-Paxon vs. Rainbow Club; 8:30, Southern Bell vs. Lutheran Church.

Saturday night, 7:30, Y. W. C. A. vs. Residence.

Standings of the Teams.

Sears-Roebuck	8	0	1.000
Southern Bell	7	1	.875
Lutheran Church	5	3	.625
Davison-Paxon	4	4	.500
Y. W. C. A.	3	4	.429
Rainbow	2	5	.286
Residence	1	6	.143

Peachtree Christian Seeks Victory.

Peachtree Christian will try to break the long winning streak of the Western Heights Baptist team in the feature game of the Cherokee Girls' league series scheduled for Tuesday night on the Central Presbyterian court. The girls from the Baptist church have not been defeated in a league game for several years, and although they have scored three victories over Peachtree Christian, all were very close and hard fought.

THE SCHEDULE.

Ponce de Leon Baptist vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian, 7 p. m.
Central Presbyterian vs. Georgia Baptist Hospital, 7:20 p. m.
Decatur Presbyterian vs. College Park Methodist, 8 p. m.
Peachtree Christian vs. Western Heights Baptist, 8:20 p. m.

STANDINGS.

Cherokee League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Heights Baptist	9	0	1.000
Central Presbyterian	9	1	.900
Peachtree Christian	6	3	.666
Associate Reform Pres.	4	5	.444
Ponce de Leon Baptist	3	6	.333
College Park Methodist	1	8	.111
Decatur Presbyterian	0	9	.000

Girls' City League In Home Stretch.

The second series of games in the home stretch of the Girls' City league will be played Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Girls' Athletic Club and Westminster seem to be the best match on the card. North Avenue and John Reed will meet in the final game and this game ought to be a good one. Pattillo should have an easy time with Alpha Class and S. S. B. U. ought to win from Gordon Street in the other two games.

STANDINGS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	8	0	1.000
Southern Business U.	6	2	.750
Girls' Athletic Club	5	2	.714
Westminster	4	4	.500
Gordon St. Pres.	3	5	.375
John Reed Co.	2	5	.286
Alpha Class	3	5	.375
North Ave. Pres.	0	8	.000

SCHEDULE.

7:00—Alpha Class vs. Pattillo Memorial.
7:50—Girls' Athletic Club vs. Westminster Presbyterian.
8:40—Gordon St. Presbyterian vs. Southern Business College.
9:30—John Reed Co. vs. North Ave. Presbyterian.

BOYS' CITY LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
STANDINGS.			
Gulf Refining Co.	7	1	.875
122d Infantry	6	2	.750
Junior Chamber	5	3	.625
First National Bank	3	5	.375
Georgia Power Co.	3	5	.375
Gas Co.	0	8	.000

SCHEDULE.

7:00—Georgia Power Co. vs. Gulf Refining Co.
8:00—122d Infantry vs. Gasco.
9:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. First National Bank.

V. P. I. GRAPPLERS WIN.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 7.—(AP)—V. M. I. wrestlers shut out Davidson here tonight with a 30-to-0 victory in the first home meet for the Cadets, Southern conference champions.

Mobile 'Marines' Bears' New Name

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Mobile Marines was selected tonight as the name for this city's 1931 baseball club of the Southern association, replacing that of Bears by which the team has been known for many years. The new club owner, Byrd Douglas, is planning to put a real team in the race this season and the old name was discarded as a jinx.

BULLDOGS SET SPRING SLATES

Track, Swimming Cards Completed; Baseball Schedule Changed.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Georgia's Bulldogs of the track will engage five opponents in dual meets and will take part in two major meets during the coming season, the official schedule as announced today by officers of the University Athletic Association reveals.

Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Clemson, Furman and Auburn are the five opponents who will face the Bulldogs in dual meets. The Georgians will also enter the Southeastern A. A. U. meet in Atlanta and the Southern conference meet in Birmingham.

The complete track schedule follows:

April 4—Clemson in Clemson.
April 11—Furman in Athens.
April 18—Auburn in Athens.
April 25—Southeastern A. A. U. meet in Atlanta.
May 2—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
May 9—Vanderbilt in Nashville.
May 15-16—Conference championships in Birmingham.

Changes in the varsity baseball schedule, which was announced recently, will bring the University of Maryland here on April 1 and 2, instead of at a later date. The Bulldogs will also play Florida in Gainesville April 3 and 4.

The swimming schedule for the 1931 season was also announced today. Five opponents will be met in dual frays, and the Bulldogs will also engage in two open meets.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 28—Emory in Atlanta.
March 7—State meet in Atlanta.
March 10—Clemson in Clemson.
March 13—Florida in Athens.
March 14—Clemson in Athens.
March 21—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
March 28—Conference championships in Atlanta.

Kennel Club Sets April 17 Show Date

An Atlanta Kennel Club bench show, sponsored by the Junior League, will be held at the auditorium annex Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, it was announced Saturday.

Colonel Robert Guggenheim, of Babylon, Long Island, son of Daniel A. Guggenheim, who gave the new aeronautics building at Georgia Tech, and a foremost authority on dogs, has been secured to judge the show.

Paul Hamer is president of the club and J. J. Duncan is chairman of the bench show committee. Miss Catherine Erwin is chairman of the Junior League committee in charge of the show.

The Atlanta Kennel Club is the oldest show-giving club in the south. This will be the twentieth consecutive championship event.

Prominent dog men from other sections who have promised to attend include: R. L. Davis, Fort Thomas, Ky.; S. H. Beddow, Birmingham, Ala.; F. N. Hall, Dallas, Texas, and Dr. E. G. Goodrich, Kalamazoo, Mich.

A large number of Atlanta dogs also will be entered in the show.

Marietta Quintets Score Double Win

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Marietta High basketball teams won a double victory over Cumming High here tonight. The boys won, 32 to 24, and the girls defeated Cumming girls, 27 to 11, for their sixth straight victory. Beard, with 12 points, led the attack for the boys, while Tomlinson was best for the girls. Merritt played best for Cumming boys and Lipscomb was outstanding for Cumming girls.

COLUMBUS CLUB SLATED TO JOIN SALLY LEAGUE

Southeastern Loop Fails. Moguls To Discuss Foxes' Entry.

Continued from First Sport Page.

statement saying that all clubs were free to "enter into an agreement with other leagues," since only two of the six clubs had posted the $5,000 forfeit.

This announcement was followed by one from Durham, N. C., by John G. Branham, president of the South Atlantic association, that Selma, Ala., 1930 class "B" champions of the south, and Columbus, Ga., the only two clubs to post their forfeits, had applied to the Sally for membership.

The deadline was fixed for noon today at a meeting of the Southeastern directors here last Sunday, when Montgomery and Pensacola, Fla., asked for another week to raise the amount. Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., the remaining two clubs, indicated at that meeting that they were ready to go ahead.

Mr. Green said it was possible, but improbable that the league would yet be saved from disbandment. He pointed out that the original date for posting forfeits was December 31, but that had been extended to February 1 and then until today and still only two clubs were ready to go forward.

No word had been received from the three Florida members, Mr. Green said, and he added that the schedule meeting set for Tampa next Monday was automatically cancelled.

The league, when organized in 1926, included Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola in Florida, Savannah, Columbus and Albany in Georgia, and Montgomery and Selma in Alabama.

In 1928, beset by poor attendance and lack of financial backing, Savannah dropped out during the season and the directors then voted to cut the league to six clubs, eliminating Albany.

As a six-club loop, the league went through 1929 and 1930, but even before the close of last season there were indications that Montgomery and Pensacola probably would not retain their franchises this year.

During the past week efforts of fans here to raise $10,000, half for the forfeit and the other half to finance the start of the season, failed.

Jacksonville Club Is Silent on Failure.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Officials of the local club of the Southeastern league declined to comment on the disbanding of the circuit. A meeting will be held early next week to decide what the city will do toward entering the club in another loop.

Fliers Hope To Save Club.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pete Hyer, business manager of the Pensacola club of the Southeastern league, said tonight that efforts would be continued toward raising funds with which to keep the Fliers in the Southeastern loop.

Hyer predicted that several new clubs would be added to the league, and said it was probable one or two Florida outfits would withdraw. He said this would serve to effect a more compact organization, as the clubs contemplated for membership were closer to this section.

Columbus Files Sally Application.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Formal application for a franchise in the South Atlantic league was made today by officials of the Columbus Basecall Club after they had been informed only two clubs of the Southeastern league had posted forfeits.

The Atlanta club of the Southern association has a three-year lease on the Columbus club.

WADLEY WINS AGAIN.

WADLEY, Ga., Feb. 7.—Wadley High school earned a 24-17 victory over the Toomsboro High courtmen here tonight. Amerson starred for Wadley, running up a total of 16 points.

Parks - Chambers

Spring Suits



It's going to be a well-dressed Spring! A look at the new models we have in stock will convince you.

Kuppenheimer Clothing

$35-$40-$50

Duo-Wear 2-Trouser Suits

$30 $37.50 $40

Quality of fabrics and tailoring you've associated with much higher priced clothing is now yours at most moderate prices. Come in and see for yourself. Let's go for a big year!

Expect more at Parks-Chambers—more style—more quality—more service.

Parks-Chambers Inc.

2 BITS
Buys a delicious
STEAK
Sandwich
Pig 'n' Whistle
295 Ponce de Leon

SALE!

Our Complete Stock of

Boyden's Famous

SHOES

For Men

$9.98

Originally $13.50 and $14.00

Stylishly smart—completely comfortable—everything exactly right—even the price—which is lower than ever for this favorite brand of shoes. Wing and plain effects—In tan or black. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths AA to D.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA ... Affiliated with MACY'S, New York

LATE RALLY AIDS RISE IN STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind.	20 R.Rs.	20 Uts.	90 Total.
Saturday	126.6x	102.7	173.5x	131.1x
Prev. day	124.4	101.9	171.1	129.2
Week ago	122.9	102.4	168.8	127.8
Month ago	124.6	99.4	165.3	127.8
Year ago	180.5	137.3	231.6	182.4
2 yrs. ago	208.3	135.4	281.1	196.2
3 yrs. ago	145.9	117.2	182.6	138.5
High ('30-31)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low ('30-31)	122.9	86.4	160.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	338.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

x—New 1931 highs.

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	356	353
Number of declines	122	170
Stocks unchanged	116	147
Total issues traded	594	670

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
STOCKS: Strong.	WHEAT: Firm.
BONDS: Irregular.	CORN: Firm.
CURB: Strong.	CATTLE: Steady.
COTTON: Lower.	HOGS: Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—After three vain efforts, the stock market finally broke through the January highs today and established the best prices of the year, as measured by the average of 90 eading issues.

An old-fashioned rally swept the list in the last half hour when the turnover amounted to 600,000 shares. Group movements were rather well defined, especially in the motor, chemical and office equipment stocks, which labeled the advance as professional. The strength of the bull faction threw the shorts into confusion and there was some lively bidding for many of the scarcer issues.

Sales for the two hours approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Bonds and grains also improved, but bar silver recorded its third historical low of the week. Cotton eased slightly.

Specialty stocks came forward briskly. Auburn Auto rose 6, and United States Industrial Alcohol and Allied Chemical about 4.

General Motors made a new high for the year on a rise of 1 1-4 and was joined by Nash, Studebaker, Hudson, Mack Trucks, Bullard and Hupp, all up 1 to 2. Declaration of the regular preferred dividends by radio's directors helped the "B" issue.

Rails advanced, although they failed to reach new highs for 1931. Atchison's gain of more than 3 points was prominent, but New York Central, Southern Pacific and North Pacific also rallied.

United States Steel, which had been off a point, closed with a gain of the same amount. There were net advances of 1 to 2 in American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Sears-Roebuck, Loew's, International Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Electric Power & Light, American Telephone, Union Carbide and North American.

Wheat and corn both closed a cent higher. Cotton's net reaction ranged from 3 to 9 points.

Sterling exchange continued to advance, with cables rising an eighth to $4.86 1-4. The French franc was up nearly as much, indicating the movement of funds abroad.

Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive securities, quotations are based on last sale or last bid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from other dealers.

Furnished by Courts & Co.
Hurt Building.

	Bid	Ask
American Savings Bank 8s	135	
Atl Ice & Coal unit A&B		
Atlantic Ice & Coal 7½ pfd	24	25
Atlantic Steel Co com	90	92
Atlantic Steel Co 7% pf		98
Bibb Mfg Co 6s com	110	
Citizens & Sou Nat Bk	97	100
Cont Gin com	28	29
Cour Gin 6s pf	51	53½
Exposition Cotton Mills 7% pf	100	
First Nat Bank	105	106½
Fulton Nat Bank	50½	52
Ga Pow $6	190	200
Ga Pow $5 pf	98½	99½
Ga Savings Bk & Trust 10s	82	85
McNeel Marble Co 8s pf	305	310
Riverside Mills 6½ pf	98	99
Rome Hardware Co 6s pf	97	99
Savannah Elec pf series C	97	99
Southeastern Ep Co 7%	96	
Sou Spg Bg cum conv 7% pf	99½	102½
Southern Sts Trus Roof 7% pf	100	103
Tom Huston Peanut Co pf	100	102
White Prov Co 7% pf	100	

BONDS.

Atl Laund 1st 6½s '53	93	
All Biltmore Hotel 1st 7½ serial	94	98
All Steel Co 1st mtg 6s '41	102	
Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Butler Bros Co 1st serial 6½s	98	100
Chatham Savings & Loan 6s	98	100
Const Pub Co 1st & cons 6s	98	100
Consum Co 1st mtg 7s	98	100
Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st ser 6½s	98	100
Dexter Baking Co 1st series 7s	98	100
Folly Roadway So 7% '41	98	100
Druid Hills Bldg Co 1st ser 5½s	98	100
East Ala Lbr Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Ga Kincaid Mills 5s notes	98	100
Greater Savannah Co 1st ser 6s	97	98
Hicks Hotel Corp 1st ser 6s	98	100
Hotel Carling 1st 7s serial	98	100
Independ Pres Ch series 5½s	98	100
Kennett Odum 1st serial 7s	98	100
Mobile Reg News Item 1st 6½s '45	98	100
Mulberry Meth Ch serial 5½s	98	100
Myles Salt Ltd 1st 6½s '45	99	00
Ocean Steamship Co 1st 6s	98	100
Robert Fulton Hotel 7s	98	100
R E W Pege Corp 1st 6½s '30-39	98	100
Savannah Theater Co 6s	98	101
Strickland Bldg 1st serials 6s	98	100
The Warren Co 1st 1st mtg 7s '40	96	100
Trinity Court 1st serial 6s	98	100
Waycross Com Hotel 6s 7s	98	100
Wesleyan College 1st ser 5½s	98	100

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with refiners showing interest in near-by supplies at 3.00, but holders asking 3.32. The only sales reported were in shipment Philippines, and these were all purchased by operators. They included 31,000 bags at 3.38 and 36,000 bags at 3.39 for March-April shipment and 72,000 bags for April-May shipment at 3.42.

Price changes in raw futures were narrow and after opening unchanged to 1 point higher on covering—and a little European buying, prices reacted under hedge selling, closing 2 points lower to 1 point net higher. The volume of business was only of small proportions, with operators apparently inclined to limited new commitments and await fresh developments. What little selling there was seemed to be principally against purchases of duty frees in the spot market, but there was enough covering and local buying to absorb the offerings and prevent any decline of consequence. Approximate sales, 4,500 tons. March closed 1.21, May 1.31, July 1.39, September 1.47, December 1.54, January 1.57.

Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated with demand light and supplied through second hands at around 4.60 to 4.62½.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Trading in coffee futures was quiet today with prices slightly easier under week-end liquidation and some European selling. No. 7 contracts opened 1 to 4 points lower and closed unchanged to 3 points lower. Sales 4,000. Santos contracts opened unchanged to 4 points lower and closed net unchanged to 4 points lower. Sales 13,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March 5.70; May 5.67; July 5.59; September 5.53; December 5.46. Santos: March 8.64; May 8.56; July 8.45; September 8.43; December 8.36.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 6½ to 6¾. Santos 4s 9½ to 10.

RICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Rough rice nominal. Sales none; receipts 5,361. Clean rice quiet. Sales none; receipts 2,344.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Treasury receipts for February 5 were $34,438,718.98; expenditures $11,176,495.33; balance $190,818,28.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Abitibi P & P	10½	10½	10½
13 Adams Exp	20¾	20½	20¾
1 Adams Millis	24	24	24
1 Ahumada L			
26 Air Reduc	97	94	97
2 Air Way E Ap	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Ajax Rub	9	9	9
66 Alaska Jun			
29 Alleghany	9¾	9	9¾
39 Al Chem & Dye	93	92¼	93
1 Al Ch & Dy pf	162½	157½	162
4 Allis Ch Mfg	123½	122½	123½
13 Alpha P Cem	34½	34	34½
1 Amerada	18½	17¾	18½
6 Am Brown B Ri	18½	18½	18½
20 Am Brown B pf	10½	9¾	9¾
75 Am Can	55½	55½	55½
42 Am Can pf	113	112½	113
2 Am Chain	147	146½	147
7 Am Chicle	35½	33½	33½
4 Am Colortype	43½	43	43½
20 Am Coml Al	15¾	14¾	14¾
9 Am Encaus Til	10½	9¾	10½
5 Amer Europ	11½	11¼	11¼
188 Am & For Pow	25	24½	25
1 Am & F P 2d 7% pf	32½	31	32½
3 Am Hawai SS	68	68	68
4 Am Home Prod	84	84	84
54 Am Ice	57	56½	57
1 Am Ice pf	31	28	30½
16 Am Internat	76	76	76
4 Am La Fra & F	19½	19	19½
1 Am Loco pf	24	24	24½
5 Am Mach & F	79½	79½	79½
1 Am Mach & Met	37½	37½	37½
1 Am Metal	4	4	4
60 Am Nat Gas pf	17½	17½	17½
40 Am News	25	24½	24½
18 Am Pow & L	52	52	52
1 Am P & L 6s pf	51½	49½	51½
1 Am P & L pf "A" stp	97½	97½	97½
13 Am Rad St San	80½	80½	80½
76 Am Roll Mill	17½	17	17
1 Am Safety Raz	27½	26½	27½
2 Am Ship & Com	62	62	62
16 Am Smelt & R	1	1	1
1 Am Snuff	44½	43½	44½
1 Am Steel Fdrs	40	40	40
267 Am Sugar Ref	26½	25½	25½
1 Am Sugar pf	51½	48	51½
1 Am Sumat Tob	102½	102½	102½
59 Am Tel & Tel	9	9	9
7 Am Tob	190	187½	190
17 Am Tob B	112½	111½	112½
1 Am Type Fdrs	114½	113½	114½
31 Am Wat Wks	97	97	97
3 Am W W 1st pf	59½	57½	59½
17 Am Woolen	101½	101½	101½
88 Am Wool pf	11½	10½	11½
1 Am Zinc L & S	34½	32	34½
48 Anaconda	41	41	41
2 Anchor Cap pf	33½	32½	33½
6 Archer-Dan M	90	90	90
21 Arm of Ill "A"	17	17	17
4 Arm of Ill "B"	3	3	3
5 Arm of Ill pf	2½	2	2
3 Arnold Const	32	31½	31½
18 Assd App Ind	4½	4	4
1 Assd Dry Gds	27	26½	27
2 Atch T & S F	25	25	25
9 Atlantic Ref	195½	193	195½
1 Atlas Stores	20½	20½	20½
203 Auburn Auto	114	111½	114
1 Autosales	136½	149½	155½
4 Aviation Corp	11	11	11

—B—

13 Baldwin Loc	28½	28	28½
18 Balt & Ohio	79½	78½	79½
30 Baker Bros	8½	8½	8½
17 Barnsdall A	12½	12½	12½
20 Bayuk Cigar	30½	30½	30½
1 Beatrice C pf	106	106	106
7 Beech-Nut P	55½	52	55½
54 Bendix Aviat	30½	19½	20½
5 Best & Co	37½	37½	37½
85 Bethlehem St	53½	51½	52½
2 Beth St 7% pf	121½	121½	121½
7 Blaw Knox	26½	26	26½
24 Bohn Alum	30½	28½	30½
1 Bon Ami	61	61	61
8 Borden	70½	70	70½
33 Borg-Warner	25	23½	25
64 Briggs Mfg	17½	17½	17½
18 Bklyn-Man Tr	64½	62½	64
1 Bklyn-M Tr pf	92½	92½	92½
1 Bklyn & Q T pf	55	55	55
1 Bucyrus-Erie	17	17	17
6 Bucy-Erie cvt pf	31½	30½	31½
20 Bucy-E 7½ pf	113	112½	112½
4 Budd Mfg	4½	4	4½
34 Budd Wheel	11½	11	11½
6 Bullard Co	17½	17½	17½
28 Bulova Watch	19½	17½	19½
20 Burr Ad Mch	15½	14½	15½
6 Bush Term	29½	28½	29½
5 Butterick	29½	27½	29½
35 Byers Co	15½	15½	15½

—C—

7 Callahan Z Ld	1½	1	1
1 Calumet & Ariz	46	46	46
6 Calumet & Hec	36½	36½	36½
19 Canada D G Ale	8½	8½	8½
3 Canad Pac	33½	33	33½
1 Cap Adm pf A	43	41½	43
64 Case Jd Tr	30½	30½	30½
28 Caterpil Tr	93½	91½	93½
1 Central Ar	42	41	42
3 Century Rib M	22	22	22
6 Cerro de Pas	44	44	44
62 Checker Cab	29	27½	28½
18 Chesa Ohio	23½	22½	23½
4 Ches Corp	43½	43½	43½
6 Chic & Alton	48	47	48
1 Chic Gt West	14	14	14
3 Chic Gt W pf	6½	6½	6½
3 Chi M St P &P	22½	22½	22½
11 Chi M St P &P pf	7½	7½	7½
2 Chic & N W	13	12½	13
3 Chic Pneu T	41½	41½	41½
2 Chi Rk Is & P	11½	10½	10½
2 C I & P 6% pf	56½	56½	56½
20 Chic Yell Cab	86	86	86
2 Chick Cot Oil	20½	20½	20½
6 Childs Co	11½	11½	11½
155 Chrysler	29	28½	29
7 Cities Ice & F	17½	16½	17½
50 City Ice & Fu	36½	35½	36½
3 City Stores	79½	79½	79½
5 Coca Cola A	3½	3½	3½
5 Coca Cola A	100½	100½	100½
8 Colgate-Palm	51½	51½	51½
9 Colo Fuel & Ir	49½	48	49½
2 Col Beacon	11½	11	11½
70 Colum G & E	10	10	10
20 Colum Graph	37½	36½	37½
32 Colum Carb	81	80	81
8 Com Inv Tr	94	90½	94
7 Coml Solv	28½	28	28½
63 Comwlth So	18½	17½	18½
14 Comwlth So pf	91	91	91
2 Congoleum Na	98	93½	98
5 Conmercial Cr	81	81	81
8 Consol Cig	20½	27½	28½
2 Consol Cig pf	28½	28	28½
50 Cons Cig 6½ pc pf	71	71	71
1 Cons Film	65½	64½	65½
3 Cons Film pf	12½	12½	12½
82 Consol Gas	57½	57½	57½
30 Cont Baking A	17½	17½	17½
7 Cont Bak B	27½	26½	27½
1 Cont Bak pf	3	3	3
15 Cont Can	77	75½	76
1 Cont Diam Fib	51½	51	51½
5 Contl Mot	11½	11½	11½
15 Contl Oil Del	3	3	3
4 Contl Shares	10½	10	10½
5 Corn Prod	9½	9½	9½
20 Corn Prod pf	81½	81	81½
43 Coty	147½	147½	147½
12 Cream of Wh	12½	11½	12½
1 Crown Cork	31	30½	30½
2 Crown Cork pf	34½	34½	34½
1 Crucible St	35½	35½	35½
1 Cuba Cane Pr	56½	56½	56½
1 Cuduhy Pack	14	14	14
4 Curtis Pub	42½	42½	42½
2 Curtis Pub pf	100	99	100
24 Curtiss Wright	11½	11½	11½
14 Cutler Ham	41	4	4

—D—

3 Davison Ch	38	36	38
1 Deere & Co pf	14½	14½	14½
1 Del Lack & W	21½	21½	21½
323 Diamond Match new	29	28	29
5 Diamond Mat pf	24	20	21½
24 Dome Mines	25½	25½	25½
3 Dominion St	11½	11	11½
50 Drug Inc	18	18	18
1 Duplan Silk	69½	69½	69½
91 Du Pont de Nem	14½	14½	14½
3 Du Pont deb	89½	89½	89½
1 Duq Lt 1st pf	120½	120½	120½
	104	104	104

—E—

14 Eastman Kod	162	159½	162
7 Eaton A & S	15½	15	15½
2 Kittinger Sch	5½	5½	5½
52 Elec Auto L	51	51	51
40 Elec Auto L pf	56½	55½	56½
2 Elec Boat	109½	108½	108½
134 El Pow & Lt	3½	3½	3½
2 El P & L 6 pc pf	49½	47½	49½
3 El P & L pf	91½	91½	91½
1 Emp P S 5½ pc pf	104½	104½	104½
6 Equit Off Bldg	80½	80½	80½
1 Erie R R	31½	31½	31½
1 Erie 1st pf	32½	30½	32½
3 Evans Auto L	40½	40½	40½
	5	5	5

—F—

3 Fash Park As	41	41	41
6 Fed Wat S	29	28½	29
90 Fifth Ave Bus	8½	8	8
1 Firestone T & R	174	174	174
3 First Nat St	57½	57½	57½
3 Fisk Rub	46	45½	45½
30 Fisk R 1st pf	2	2	2
1 Florsheim Sh A	24½	24	24½
66 Foster Wheel	31	31	31
1 Foundation	56	54½	55½
4 Fourth N Inv	11	11	11
48 Fox Film A	28	27½	28
30 Freeport Tex	33½	32½	33½
	35	34	35

—G—

3 Gabriel A	4	4	4
30 Gamewell	54½	53½	53½
44 Gen Am Tank	65½	64	64½
2 Gen Asphalt	33½	33½	33½
5 Gen Bronze	84	84	84
5 Gen Cable	7	7	7
60 Gen Cable pf	43½	43	43½
4 Gen Cigar	45	43½	45
10 Gen Cigar pf	136	136	136
4 Gen Elec	45½	44½	45½
4 Gen Elec spl	27	26½	26½
10 Gen Foods	52½	51½	52½
2 Gen G & E A	5½	5½	5½
2 Gen G & E cv pf	62	62	62
1 Gen Mills	46	46	46
1 Gen Mills pf	97	97	97
4 Gen Mot	40½	38½	40½
4 Gen Mot pf	98½	98½	98½
2 Gen Out Adv	54	54	54
4 Gen Pub Serv	8½	8½	8½
1 Gen Rail Sig	16½	16	16½
10 Gen Real & Ut	74½	74½	74½
3 Gen R & C pf	6	6	6
8 Gen Refract	60	60	60
13 Gen Theat Eq new	51½	51	51½
49 Gillette Saf R	15½	12½	13
2 Gimbel Bros	28½	27½	28
3 Gilden Co	41	41	41
12 Gobel Adolph	9½	9	9½
39 Gold Dust	8	8	8
4 Goodrich	36½	36	36½
	16½	16	16½

Sales (in Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
14 Goodyear T	42¾	41	42¾
1 Goody T 1st pf	84	84	84
5 Gould Coup A	6	5½	6
37 Graham Paige	4½	4½	4½
4 Granby Con M	16	16	16
3 Grand Sil St	22½	22	22½
86 Grand Union	13½	13¼	13¾
16 Grand Un pf	41½	39½	41½
1 Grant W T	30½	30½	30½
2 Gt No Ry pf	66	66	66
4 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	20½	20½	20½
1 Gt West Sug	9½	9½	9½
20 Grigsby Grun	3½	3½	3½
1 Gulf Mo & N pf	61½	61½	61½
1 Gulf St Steel	21	21	21

—H—

3 Hahn Dept St	7½	7½	7½
8 Harb Walker	41½	40½	41½
32 Hayes Body	4½	4½	4½
1 Heime G W	32	32	32
10 Hercules Pow pf	85½	85½	85½
3 Holland F	118½	118½	118½
3 Hollander	30½	30½	30½
92 Houd-Her B	9½	9	9½
4 Houston Oil new	6½	5	6
1 Houston Oil	9½	8½	9
47 Hudson Mot	40	40	40
289 Hupp Motor	21½	19½	20½
	9½	8½	9½

—I—

4 Illinois Cent	86	85½	86
13 Indian Refin	4½	4½	4½
2 Insuransh Del	7½	7½	7½
3 Interb Rap Tr	28½	27½	28½
19 Int Bus Mach	163½	160½	162½
8 Int Carrier Ltd	11½	11	11
8 Int Cement	57	55½	57
5 Int Comb E pf	31	29½	31
2 Int Harvest	92½	92	92½
2 Int Hydro El A	25½	25½	25½
35 Int Match ptc pf	27½	27½	27½
32 Int Nick Can	66	62½	66
80 Int Pap & P pf	14½	14	14½
1 Int Salt	40	40	40
223 Int Tel & Tel	37½	37	37½
423 Int Tel & Tel	40½	39½	40½
4 Interst Dept St	27½	27½	27½
1 Intertype	17½	17½	17½
1 Invest Equity	16	16	16
	7½	7½	7½

—J—

3 Jewel Tea	48	47½	48
27 Johns Manville	64	62	63½
1 Jordan Motor	4	4	4

—K—

1 Kan City Sou	41½	41½	41½
5 Karstadt Rud	31	31	31
6 Kelsey Hay Wh	27½	27½	27½
41 Kelvinator	27½	27½	27½
21 Kennecott	11½	11½	11½
20 Kinney pf	24½	23½	24½
1 Kolster Rad	64½	62	62
17 Kresge S S	14	14	14
1 Kress S H	26½	26½	26½
31 Kreug & Toll	45	45	45
30 Kroger Groc	23½	23½	23½
	27½	26½	27½

—L—

4 Lambert	82½	80½	82½
1 Lehigh Port C	17	17	17
10 Lehigh P C pf	99½	99½	99½
1 Leh Val R R	56	56	56
3 Lehigh Val C	6½	6½	6½
22 Lehman Corp	62½	60½	62½
14 Lehn & Fink	30½	29½	30½
12 Liebm O Ford Gl	13½	13½	13½
4 Ligg & Myers	91	90½	91
23 Ligg & My B	91½	90½	91½
3 Lima Loco	29½	29½	29½
2 Liquid Carb	46½	46½	46½
35 Loew's	53½	51½	53½
3 Loew's pf xw	98	96½	98
57 Loft	5	4½	5
9 Loose Wil Bis	50½	49½	50½
38 Lorillard P	15½	15½	15½
1 Louisiana Oil	4	4	4
1 Louis G & E A	30½	30½	30½
4 Ludlum Steel	14½	14½	14½

—M—

1 MacAnd & Forb	23	23	23
18 Mack Trucks	40½	38½	40½
24 Macy R H	90	89½	90
2 Magma Cop	21	20½	20½
20 Manatt Sug pf	4½	4½	4½
19 Manh El mod gtd	37½	36½	37
2 Manh Shirt	11	11	11
1 Marmon Mot	9	9	9
6 Marsh Field	6	6	6
90 Math Alkali	29½	28½	29½
4 May Dept St	25½	24½	25½
2 Maytag	34½	34½	34½
1 McIntyre Pore	7	6½	7
8 McKeesport T	23	23	23
18 McKess & Rob	79½	78	79½
1 McKess & R pf	15½	14½	14½
1 McLellan St	34½	34½	34½
1 Mengel	8½	8½	8½
2 Metro-Gold pf	6½	6½	6½
30 Mex Pete	26	25½	25½
100 Mex Seab Oil	17½	16½	17½
5 Miami Cop	16	15½	16
10 Mid-Cont Pet	7½	7½	7½
4 Midland Steel	14½	14	14½
1 Minn Honey	25½	25	25½
1 Minn Mol Imp	53½	53½	53½
10 Minn St P & S S M	44	44	44
3 Mo Kan T	10	9½	9½
2 Mo K T pf	23½	23½	23½
3 Mo Pac	31½	31½	31½
11 Mohawk Cpt	35½	34½	35½
7 Monsanto Ch	16½	16½	16½
173 Montgom Ward	24½	23½	24½
1 Mother Lode	22½	21½	22½
3 Moto Met Gau	5½	5	5½
1 Motor Prod	21	21	21
3 Motor Wheel	38	38	38
10 Murray Crp	15½	15½	15½
	13½	13½	13½

—N—

30 Nash Motors	32½	32½	32½
2 Nat Bell Hess	6½	6½	6½
31 Nat Bell H pfd	25½	25	25½
70 Nat Cash R A	79	78½	79
3 Nat Dairy Pr	37	35½	36½
2 Nat Distill	43½	43	43½
1 Nat Lead	27½	26½	27½
100 Nat Lead pfd A	125	125	125
40 Nat Pow & Lgt	140½	140½	140½
2 Nat Ry Mex 2 pfd	36½	34½	36½
2 Nat Steel	64	64	64
1 Nat Surety	45½	45½	45½
13 National Tea	52	52	52
3 Neisner Bros	18½	17½	18½
13 New Con Cop	23½	22	23½
1 Newport Co	11½	10½	11½
69 N Y Central	15½	15½	15½
3 N Y Investors	13½	12½	13½
5 N Y Rys pfd	11½	11½	11½
3 Norfolk & W	14	14	14
20 Nort Am pfd	211	211	211
76 North Amer	92½	92½	92½
1 North Am pf	74½	72	74
10 No Am Aviat	53½	53½	53½
5 No Am Ed pfd	7½	7	7
8 Northern Pac	106½	106½	106½
	57	56	57

—O—

17 Ohio Oil	16½	16½	16½
2 Oliver Farm new	5	5	5
1 Omnibus	5	5	5
1 Openenheim Col	22	22	22
6 Otis Elev	54½	53½	53½
1 Otis Steel	12½	12½	12½

—P—

6 Pacific G & E	47	46½	46½
32 Pac Oil & Ft	2½	2½	2½
2 Pacific Light	55½	55½	55½
150 Packard Mot	9½	9½	9½
3 Panhand P & R	22	22	22
45 Param Publix	4½	4½	4½
2 Park Utah	47½	47	47½
5 Parmelee Tr	11½	11½	11½
3 Pathe Exch A	4	4	4
2 Pathe Exch A	11½	11½	11½
7 Patino Min	4	4	4
7 Penick & Ford	12	11½	12
17 Penney J C (J)	43½	43	43½
2 Penn Dix Cem	34½	34	34½
26 Penn R R	44	44	44
3 Peoples Gas Ch	62½	61½	62½
122 Petro Corp	39½	38½	39½
2 Phila Co 6% pfd	94	94	94
7 Phila R C & I	54	54	54
1 Philip Morris	9½	9	9½
15 Phillips Pet	9½	9	9½
13 Pierce-Ar "A"	13½	13	13½
3 Pierce Oil	24½	23	24½
5 Pills Flour	4	4	4
4 Poor & Co	29½	29	29½
6 Porto R Am T A	9	9	9
2 Porto R Am T B	24½	24½	24½
7 Post T & C 7% pfd	64

BONDS CONTINUE UPWARD TREND

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind.	10 R.R.s.	10 Uts.	30 Total.
Saturday	89.4	104.2	99.8	97.8
Prev. day	89.4	103.9	99.5	97.6
Week ago	88.8	102.7	99.1	97.0
Month ago	88.9	105.2	99.6	97.9
Year ago	92.9	105.1	98.3	98.8
2 yrs. ago	94.8	104.2	99.0	99.3
5 yrs. ago	97.5	106.6	100.8	102.3
High (1930-31)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.5
Low (1930-31)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Rising tendencies were again shown by the bond market in the short session today but the trading was rather quiet.

The bright features of the session were the advance of United States Governments to the best levels of the week, and the activity in some of the European Governments.

Liberty 3 1-2s advanced 3-16ths and the long term Treasuries found a good market. The 4s gained 7 32nds and there were small rises in the 4 1-4s and 3 3-4s. Treasury issues closed the week within less than a point of where they stood before the soldiers' bonus agitation sent them tumbling.

Distinct signs of a revival of buying interest in European Governments has appeared this week. It was in evidence in today's session, with marked activity in German, Italian and British bonds. Denmark 5 1-2s and 4 1-2s touched new year's peaks.

Trading in corporate domestic issues was dull. American Telephone convertible 4 1-2s rose a point, and Erie 5s and International Telephone bonds gained about the same.

American & Foreign Power 5s, Federal Light & Traction 6s and New England Telephone & Telegraph 5s were among the strong utilities.

METALS IRREGULAR DURING PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—There developed an irregular position to the steel market during the week. A falling off in new business was reported in some quarters, while in others, particularly the Chicago district business, was said to have been steadily gaining. Farm implement manufacturers, makers of electric refrigerators, tin plate producers and the automobile industry appeared to be the main supporters of the market. There was a slight increase in ingot production during the period. Steel scrap prices were weak, but finished steels held very well. Pig iron was unchanged. There was some increase in bookings here and a fair tonnage was said to be pending.

The copper market again declined 1-4 of a cent when neither foreign nor domestic demand for metal improved. The price for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley was quoted at 9 1-2 cents, custom smelters offering at this level, but producers remaining out of the market.

Tin price movements were irregular. The action of the London market proved a disappointment.

Lead prices were reduced rather sharply and this movement met with a fair consuming business for prompt and near-by delivery. Consumers were not anxious at this time to cover much of their forward requirements.

Zinc for a time displayed a decided steadiness, but late in the week showed a tendency to shade ask prices.

Price changes in antimony were not important. The market generally lacks consuming interest, with the weakness of silver continuing an unsettling feature.

RACE RELATIONS PROGRAM TODAY

A special program on race relations, sponsored by the Atlanta committee on women's interracial activities, will be held at the First Presbyterian church Vesper Hour from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Rev. W. J. Faulkner, pastor of the First Congregational church, will be the speakers. Big Bethel choir will sing and special music will be rendered under the direction of Charles A. Sheldon, organist.

The program follows:

Dean Comer M. Woodward, of Emory University, presiding.

Prayer—Rev. W. W. Memminger.

"What Is Interracial Sunday?"—Rabbi David Marx.

"Brief History of Atlanta Interracial Cooperation"—Mrs. H. H. Hirsch.

Scripture Reading—Rev. J. Sprole Lyons.

"The Church in the Life of the Negro"—Rev. W. J. Faulkner.

"The Church in the Life of the White Man"—Rev. Louie D. Newton.

Benediction.

DRY LAW REPORT GIVEN SUPPORT

The Salvation Army in America will back the Wickersham commission's report to the fullest, it was indicated here this week when in a statement issued by Commander-in-Chief Evangeline Booth through the medium of the official publication, War Cry, printed in Atlanta, she declared that the Salvationists are working "for a better world and not an underworld" and that the army will give its staunch support to President Hoover for dry enforcement.

JUDGE SUGGESTS BANK PAY ROBBERS' LAWYER

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The First State bank of Beecher, Ill., was asked by a judge to pay for the defense of three persons charged with having robbed it.

The trio, arrested in connection with a mail robbery, was identified as having obtained $4,324 from the bank in a holdup last December 4. Officers found $1,740 in cash on them but the bank was denied possession of the money by Judge Michael McKinley, who said it could not be identified.

Today McKinley suggested that attorneys for the bank and the accused trio compromise by returning the bank what is left of the $1,740 after the expenses of the defendants, who are to go on trial soon, have been paid from it. Those held are Charles Westbrook, Charles Blumenthal and Agnes Brown, alias Westbrook.

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cotton goods were in moderate demand today, with prices irregular on finished and gray cloths. More business is developing slowly on fine combed goods. Burlaps were firmer in anticipation of further curtailment of mill operations. Silk was dull and unchanged in primary markets, with silk goods in fair demand. Wool goods were holding about steady with the demand moderate.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Metals nominally unchanged.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Rubber futures closed steady: March 7.60; May 7.80; July 7.90. New contracts: March 7.68; May 7.87; July 8.05.

Spot smoked ribbed #1.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

United States Government Bonds (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)

Sales (in $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
115 Lib 3½s '32-47	... 101.25	101.19	101.25
3 2 Lib 1st 4¼s '32-47	... 102.30	102.27	102.27
36 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	... 103.25	103.22	103.23
3 Liberty 4½s reg'33-38	103.19	103.19	103.19
101 Treas 4¼s '47-52	... 112.6	112.5	112.5
200 Treas 4s '44-54	... 108.7	108.5	108.7
131 Treas 3¼s '46-56	... 106.6	106.5	106.6
21 Treas 3¼s 1946-43	102.22	102.18	102.18
35 Treas 3¼s '43-47	... 102.23	102.23	102.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

1 Abraham&Straus 5½s '43	95½	95½	95½
1 AlbanyPerf.Wrap 6s '48	78	78	78
15 Alleghany Corp 5s '44	... 84½	84	84
7 Alleghany Corp 5s '50	... 81½	81	81½
1 Am Agr Chem 7¼s '41	104	104	104
40 Am&Foreign P 5s 2030	... 85	83½	84½
1 Am Chain of 6s '33	... 100½	100½	100½
2 Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	... 100¼	100	100¼
5 Am Ice 5s '53	... 99	99	99
3 Am I G Chem 5½s '49	99½	99½	99½
3 Am International 5½s '40	... 91½	91½	91½
1 Am Metal 5½s '34	... 91½	91½	91½
12 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	... 31	30½	30½
4 Am Smelting 5s '47	... 102½	102½	102½
1 Am Sugar Ref 6s '37	... 104½	104	104½
2 Am T & T col 5s '46	... 106½	106½	106½
2 Am T & T sf 5s '50	... 106½	106½	106½
5 Am T & T 5s '65	... 106½	106½	106½
19 Am T & T cv 4½s '39	... 128½	128½	128
8 Am T & T cvt 4s '36	... 100½	100½	100½
11 Am W W & Elec 6s '75	104½	103½	104½
6 Am W W & Elec 5s '34	... 102½	102	102
1 Am Writing Pap 6s '47	... 69	69	69
1 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	... 77½	77½	77½
3 Arm & Co pref 4½s '39	90½	90	90
4 Asso Oil pct 6s '35	... 103	102½	102½
3 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	... 118	117½	118
10 AT&SF gen 4s '95	... 99½	98½	99
4 AT&SF adj 4s st '95	... 95½	95½	95½
2 Atlanta & Bir 4s '33	... 54½	54½	54½
1 Atl & Char A L 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
11 Atl Refin deb 5s '37	... 108	102½	103

—B—

1 Baldwin Loco 5s '40	... 106½	106½	106½
2 Balt & O 1st 5s '48	... 107½	107½	107½
16 Balt & O rfg 5s '95	... 103½	103½	103½
26 Balt & O 5s 2000 D	... 103½	103	103
10 Balt & O cvt 4½s '33	... 95½	95½	95½
9 Balt & O gold 4s '48	... 97½	97½	97½
2 Balt & O gold 4s '48	... 98½	98	98½
4 BeltRR&Stkyrfg 5s B '48	108½	108½	108½
2 Boston & Maine 5s '67	... 101	101	101
2 Bot Cot Mills 6½s '34	... 30	30	30
2 Bklyn Man Trans 6s '68	101½	101	101½
1 Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s '45	107½	107½	107½
7 BufGenElec 4½s '81 wi	101½	101½	101½
4 Buf Ro & P gen 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
2 Buf Ro & P con 4½s '57	85½	84½	85½
5 Bush Term con 5s '55	99½	99½	99½
2 By-Prod Coke 5½s '45	102½	102½	102½

—C—

12 Cal Pack 5s '40	... 99	98½	98½
7 Cal Pet 5½s '38	... 100½	100½	100½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '35	... 98½	98½	98½
36 Can Nat Ry 4½s '46	... 101½	101½	101½
11 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	... 101½	101½	101½
1 CanNatRy 5s '69 July	... 104½	104½	104½
1 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 Oct	104½	104½	104½
1 Can Nor s f 7s '40	... 110½	110½	110½
1 Can Nor deb 6½s '46	... 117½	117½	117½
1 Can Pac 5s '54	... 104½	104½	104½
5 Can Pac 4½s '60	... 99	99	99
2 Can Pac deb 4½s perp	87½	87½	87½
2 Canada South 5s '62	... 108½	108½	108½
1 Caro C & Ohio 6s '52	... 108½	108½	108½
8 Caro C & Ohio 5s '38	... 102½	102½	102½
3 Central Pac 5s '60	... 104½	104½	104½
2 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s '49	97	97	97
2 Cent R R of N J 5s '87	113	113	113
9 Certain-teed 5½s '48	... 35½	35½	35½
11 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47	... 99½	99½	99½
2 Ches & O gen 4½s '92	... 104½	104½	104½
9 Ches & O rfg 4½s '95 B	101½	101	101
1 Ches & O 4½s '77	... 103	103	103
1 C B & Q gen 4s '58	... 96½	96½	96½
1 C B & Q 3½s III div '49	90½	90½	90½
3 Chic & E Ill 5s '51	... 42½	42	42
14 Chic Gt Western 4s '59	68	67½	67½
1 Chi & L 5s '47	... 101½	101½	101½
4 CM&STP gen 4½s '89 C	95½	95½	95½
2 CM&STP gen 4s '89 A	85½	85½	85½
1 CM&STP gen 3½s '89 P	74	74	74
15 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	71½	71½	71½
1 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000	30½	30½	30½
2 Chi & N W 4½s '36	108	108	108
2 Chic & N W gen 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
98 Chic & N W cv 4½s '49	90	89½	90
17 Ch & N W 4½s 2037	92½	92	92
5 CR&IRR 4½s 2037 C	94½	94	94½
16 Chicago Railway 5s '27	65	64½	65
12 Ch R I & P 4s '32	92½	92	92
10 C R I & P gen 4s '88	92½	92	92
101 C R I & P rfg 4s '34	99½	99½	99½
1 Chi Un Sta 4½s '63 A	103½	103½	103½
1 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	104½	104½	104½
5 Ch & West Ind 4s '52	90	90	90
1 Chile Cop 5s '47	94½	94½	94½
1 Cin Gas & El 4s '58	92½	92½	92½
23 CCC&St L rfg 4½s '77 E	100½	100½	100½
8 Colon Oil 5½s '38	62	62	62
2 Colo & So 1st 4½s '35	101½	101½	101½
2 ColumbiaG&E 5s '52 May	97½	97½	97½
2 Com'l Inv Tr 5½s '49	95½	95½	95½
3 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	106	105½	105½
15 Cuba Cane Prod 6s '50	84	84	84
26 Cub Am Sug col 8s '31	56½	56½	56½
3 Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103½	104

—D—

26 Del & H rfg 4½s '43	96½	96½	96½
74 Gt N Ry 7s '36 A	111	110½	110½
2 D & R G W rfg 5s '78	80	80	80
1 Det Ed rfg 5s '40	105½	105½	105½
2 Det Ed 5s '49 A	106	106	106
1 Det Ed 5s '55	106	106	106
1 Det Ed 4½s '61	100½	100½	100½
5 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	89	89	89

—E—

4 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	83	83	83
23 Erie rf&imp 5s '75	81½	80½	81
4 Erie gen lien 4s '96	77	75½	77
1 Erie Genes RR st 6s '37	108½	108½	108½

—F—

6 Fed L&T 1st 6s st '42	102½	102	102½

—G—

5 Gen Bak 5½s '40	... 94½	94	94
3 Geh Elec 5½s '42	... 95	95	95
2 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	... 103½	103½	103½
10 Gen Mot East 5s '49	... 94½	94½	94½
20 Gen Thea Eq 6s '40	... 70½	69½	70½
9 Goodrich B F Gs '47	... 69	68½	69
24 Gr T Ry Can 7s '40	... 111	110½	111
74 Gt N Ry 7s '36 A	... 111	110½	110½
20 Gt N Ry 5½s '52 B	... 108½	108½	108½
2 Gt N gen 4½s '76 D	... 99	99	99
5 Gt N 4½s 'ST E	... 98½	98½	98½
1 Gt North 1st rfg 4½s '61	99½	99½	99½

—H—

2 Hoe R H & Co 6½s '34	52	51	52
1 Houst O Tex 5½s '40	91½	91½	91½
6 Hudson C 5s '62 A	61	60½	61
3 Hud & Manh 5s '57 A	99½	99½	99½
2 Hud & M adj inc 5s '57	78	78	78
2 Hum O & R 5½s '32	102½	102½	102½

—I—

11 Ill Bell T 5s '56	... 105½	105½	105½
1 Ill Cent 5s '55	... 106	106	106
2 Ill Cent col tr 4s '53	88	88	88
1 IC&CStL&Ny rfg 5s'63A	102½	102½	102½
1 Ind Limest 6s '41	100	100	100
4 Inland St 4½s '78 A	50½	50½	50½
23 Inspirat Cop 6½s '31	96	95½	96
20 Interb R Tr 7s '32	100	100	100
10 Interb R Tr 5s '32	91	91	91
3 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	70½	70½	70½
36 Inter R T rfg 5s '66 sts	79½	79½	79½
16 Int Cem 5s '48	... 127½	128	128
2 Int G N adj 6s '52	55	50	50
1 Int G N 5s '58 C	77	77	77
1 Int H 7½s '44	90½	90½	90½
27 Int Match 5s '41	92½	92	92½
4 Int Paper rfg 6s '55 A	63½	63	63
2 Int Paper cvt 5s '47 A	77	77	77
1 Int R C A 6s '41	75	75	75
150 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	91	89½	91
3 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	81½	81½	81½
11 Int T&T deb 5s '55	85½	84½	85½

—K—

23 K C F S & M 4s '36	98	97½	98
1 K C P & L 5s '52	105½	105½	105½
66 K C P & L 4½s '57	102½	101½	102½
1 K C South 1st 3s '50	79½	79½	79½
11 K C Term 1st 4½s '60	95	94½	94½
1 Kans G & E 4½s '60	95	95	95
2 Kinn & Co cvt 7½s '36	88	88	88
1 Kresge F 6s '36	... 102	102	102

—L—

1 Lack St 5s '50	... 103	103	103
10 L S & M S gld 4s '31	100½	100½	100½
22 Lautaro Ni 6s '34	... 83½	83½	83½
1 Lehigh Y Coal 5s '44	... 59½	58½	59½
10 Leh V Pa con 4s 2003	88	88	88
1 Ligg & Myers 5s '51	105	105	105
7 Loews Inc 6s '41 ww	104½	104½	104½
6 Loews Inc 6s '41 xw	99½	99	99½
13 Long Is rfg 4s '49	93	93	93
3 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	93½	93	93½
1 Low & J Bridge 4s '45	94½	94½	94½
5 Lou G & E 5s '52	104	104	104
3 L & N Ry 4s 2003	106	105	105
8 L & N 5s 2003 B	... 105	104½	105

—M—

2 Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57½	57	57½
1 Manitoba S col 5s '34	90½	90½	90½
2 McKess & R 5½s '50	80	79½	80
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 ww	87½	87½	87½
25 Met Ed 4½s '58	... 100½	100½	100½
3 Mil E R&L 1st5s'61B	101½	101½	101½
1 MSP&SSM 6½s '31	100½	100½	100½
1 MSP&SSM 5½s '78	98	98	98
4 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	93	93	93
4 MSP&SSM 1stcon 4s'38	89½	89½	89½
2 M K T pr lien 5s '62 A	102½	102½	102½
2 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	95½	95½	95½
3 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	71	71	71
16 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	... 94½	94½	94½
10 Mo Pac 6s '31 wi	95	95	95½
26 Mont Pow rfg 5s '43 A	104½	104½	104½

—N—

13 NOPub&S 5s '53 E	... 88	87½	88
3 NOTex&M 5½s '54	... 100½	100	100½
3 NYC&HR rf&im 5s 2013	107½	106½	107½
2 NYC&HR con 4s '98	93½	93½	93½
2 NYChLa&B col tr 3½s '98	84	84	84
7 NYChA&StL 5½s '74 A	104	103½	104
11 NYChA&StL 4½s '78 C	91	90½	91
2 NYChA&StL deb 4s '31	100½	100	100½
5 N Y Dock Co 5s '38	74½	74½	74½
2 N Y Dock Co 4s '51	82½	82½	82½
1 N Y Edison 5s '44	106	106	106
1 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	115½	115½	115½
1 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	103½	103½	103½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56	86	86	86
1 NYNH&H cv db 3½s'56	79	79	79
1 NYNH&HCRy 6s '53A&O	70	70	70
14 N Y Ry inc 6s '35	4½	2½	4½
97 NY&SW gen 5s '40	60	60	60
28 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106½	107
1 N Y Tel deb 6s '49	111½	111½	111½
1 N Y Tel gen 4½s '39	103	103	103
6 NYW&B 1st 4½s '46	86	86	86
1 Niag Share 5½s '36	95	95	95
8 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	103½	103½	103½

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
13 Norf&West con 4s '96	98½	97½	98½
1 NorAmEd 5½s '63	... 102½	102½	102½
1 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	... 102½	102½	102½
7 NorAmEd 3s '66 C	... 93½	93	93½
3 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	98	98	98
2 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	93½	93½	94

—O—

21 OutPow&NFalls 5s '43	104	104	104
30 OreWash&RR&N 4s '61	94½	94½	94½
1 Otis Steel 6s '41	... 97½	97½	97½

—P—

7 Pac Gas&El 5s '42	... 103½	103½	103½
10 Pac T&T 5s '37	... 104½	104½	104½
5 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	... 106½	106½	106½
4 PanAmPaTr 6s '34	102	101½	101½
1 ParaFeml. 8s '47	... 96½	96½	96½
12 Paramt Publix 5½s '50	87½	87½	87½

—R—

12 Read gen 4½s '97 A	... 102½	102	102½
2 Rem Rand 5½s '47 ww	... 102½	102	102
2 Rep Ir&St sf 5s '40	98½	98½	98½
2 Rev Cop&Br 6s '46	97	97	97
1 Richf Oil Cal 6s '44	64	64	64
1 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49	84½	84½	84½

—S—

10 StLIM&S 4s R&G div'33	99½	99½	99½
1 StLSF p lin 5s '50 B	... 101½	101½	101½
15 St L & SF 4½s '78 A	... 82½	82½	82½
1 St L S F P lin 4s '50 A	88½	86½	86½
1 Seab A L con 6s '45	18½	18	18
5 Shell Pipe L 5s '52	90½	90½	90½
8 Shell inf 5s '47	98½	98	98½
13 Shell Un 5s '49	83½	83½	83½
4 Silesian Am col 7s '41	86½	85	86½
5 Sinc C Oil col 7s '37	60½	60	60
1 Sinc Con Oil 6½s '38	96	96	96
3 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	102	101½	102
2 Sinc Pipe Line 5s '42	100	100	100
4 So Bell T & T 5s '41	105	105	105
5 Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	97½	97½	97½
18 Sou Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98½	99
11 So Pac 4½s Ore Ln '77	101½	100½	101½
1 South Ry gen 6½s '56	116	116	116
21 South Ry gen 6s '56	112	112	112
21 South Ry con 5s '94	100½	100½	100½
5 South Ry gen 4s '56	87	87	87
2 S W Bell Tel 5½s '54	106	105½	106
61 St Oil N J deb 5s '46	103½	103½	103½
25 St Oil N Y 4½s '33	99½	99½	99½

—T—

12 TerRRA StL rfg 4s '50A	91½	91½	91½
7 Texark Ft S 5½s '50 A	105	105	105
17 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44	100	99½	100
10 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	111½	111½	111½
1 Tex & Pac 5s '77 C	99½	99	99½
1 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D	98	98	98
2 Third Ave adj 5s '60	32½	32½	32½
5 Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50½	50	50

—U—

2 Un El Lt&P rf 5s '33	102½	102½	102½
17 Un Oil Cal 5s '35 C	100	99½	99½
1 Un Oil Prod 5s '45 retsww	96	96	96
4 Un Pac 4½s '47	102	102	102
5 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	100	100	100
14 Un Pac gold 4s '68	94½	93½	93½
1 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	95½	95½	95½
5 U S Rub 5s '47	99	99	99
6 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	70½	70½	70½
1 Utica Gas & El 5s '57	102½	102	102½
9 Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	116	110	110
19 Util Pow & Lt 5s '50ww	78	78	78½

—V—

2 Vandalia RR 4s '57	... 96½	96½	96½
2 Virginia Ry 5s '62	... 107	105½	105½
3 Va & S W 1st 5s 2003	99	99	99

—W—

2 Wabash 5s '80 D	... 92½	92½	92½
2 Wabash 5s '76 B	... 93	93	93
7 Warner Bros P 6s '39	69	69	69
7 Warner Quinlan 6s '39	64	64	64
7 West Electric 5s '44	103	103	103
7 West Maryland 4s '52	81½	80½	80½
33 West Pac 1st 5s '46	93½	93	93½
1 West Penn Pow 5s '56 G	104½	104½	104½
2 West Un Col tr 5s '38	103½	103½	103½
4 West Un 5s '51	103½	103½	103½
2 West Un R Est 4½s '50	100	100	100
2 West Un 5s '60	103	103	103
1 West Sh 1st 4s '2361	91½	91½	91½
16 White Sew M 6s '36 xw	34	34	34
1 Wick-Spear 8½ 1st 7s '35	8	8	8
2 Winch Arm ctf 7½s '41	46½	46½	46½

—Y—

10 Youngstwn S&T 5s '78	103	102½	102½

FOREIGN BONDS.

—A—

1 Abitibi P & P 5s '53	77	77	77
1 Agri Bank Col 6s '47	64	64	64
17 Argentine 6s '57	90½	90½	90½
1 Arg sf 6s '59 Oct	90½	90½	90½
1 Arg sf 6s 1960 May	90½	90½	90½
12 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	91	90½	91
1 Arg 6s 1960 Oct	90½	90½	90½
5 Arg sf 1961 Feb	91	90½	91
2 Arg 5½s '62	91	90½	91
17 Australia 5s '55	88½	88	88
24 Australia 5s '57	71½	70½	70½
19 Australia 4½s '56	71½	70½	70½
14 Austria Gtd 7s '43	65	64	64
20 Austria 7s '57 ctfs	105	104½	104½

—B—

6 Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95½	95½	95½
2 Bavaria 6½s '45	92	92	92
3 Belgium 7s '55	112½	112½	112½
6 Belgium 7s '56	110	110	110
4 Belgium 6s '58	109	109	109
7 Berlin City 6s '58	103½	102½	103½
11 Berlin City El 6½s '51	71½	71½	71½
3 Berlin City El 6s '55	68	68	68
21 Bolivia 7s '58	42	40½	42
4 Bolivia 8s '47	31	30	30
15 Brazil 8s '41	28	27½	27½
38 Brazil 6½s 1926-57	86	85½	85½
5 Brazil 6½s 1927-57	64	63	64
3 Brazil C Rr El 6½s '52	66	66	66
4 Brisbane City 5s '50	79½	78	78
55 British 5½s '37	106½	106½	106½
2 Buenos A 6s '61	99	99	99
5 Buenos A Prov 6½s '61	70	69½	69½
2 Caldas 7½s '46	65	64	64
5 Canada 5s '52	106½	106½	106½
1 Sarisbad 8s '54	108	108	108

—C—

1 Chile Mtg Rk 6½s '61	85½	85½	85½
6 Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '57	84½	84½	84½
5 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	79	79	79
2 Chile 6s '00	96	96	96
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan	79½	79½	79½
1 Chile 6s '61	80½	70½	70½
2 Chile 6s '61 Sept	80	80	80
4 Chile 6s '62	80	80	80
2 Chilean Mun 7s '60	80½	79½	80½
4 Colombia 6s '61 Oct	80½	80½	80½
4 Colom Mtge Bk 7s '46	67	65½	65½
4 Copenhag 5s '52	65½	65½	65½
16 Copenhagen 4½s '53	99½	99½	99½
2 Cuba 5½s '49	94	93½	94
1 Cuba 5s (1914) '49 A	79	78½	79
3 Cundinamarca 6½s '59	98	98	98
13 Czecho 8s '51	59½	58½	58½
	110½	110½	110½

—D—

11 Denmark 6s '42	106½	106½	106½
3 Denmark 5½s '55	102	102	102
32 Denmark 4½s '62	95½	95½	95½
10 Duke Price Pow 6s '66	103½	103½	103½
5 D E Indies 5½s '53 Mar	101½	101½	101½

—E—

2 El

STOCK VALUES HIGHER FOR WEEK

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The financial markets recovered from the unsettling influences of the soldier bonus controversy last week, and while bonds recovered about half their losses, shares pushed up to the best average level of the new year.

Business news indicated some hesitancy in the recovery which was so marked early in January, and the stock market adopted a policy of watchful waiting during most of the week. Trading came close to a standstill on numerous occasions. What looked like a concerted drive against the bears gave the list a vigorous boost in the final session, however.

Despite the large amount of projected financing, both corporate and municipal, new bond offerings for the week were only about one-tenth of those marketed during the preceding week, indicating the uncertainty occasioned by the threat of a huge government loan to redeem the veterans' compensation certificates. Confidence appeared to be returning at the end of the week, however, as reports from Washington indicated a more conciliatory attitude. Several municipal loans are expected to appear on the market next week.

International bankers are hoping that the investment market will soon reach a condition favorable to the resumption of foreign financing. They explain that the concentration of gold in New York and Paris makes it incumbent that both cities develop international capital markets to aid in the restoration of world economic conditions. In modern times France has never been an important capital market internationally, but in the post-war period New York assumed an importance previously enjoyed only by London. With the Bank of England's gold stock reduced to only about one-fourth that of France, and less than an eighth that of the United States, London is severely handicapped as a world banker. Paris now has under consideration some minor foreign loans.

The stock market made a net gain of only 3.3 points, as measured by the price index of 90 shares, and most of that was recorded in the bear retreat in the last hour of trading on Saturday. The market was in the main only a professional trading affair, as was indicated by the concentration of activity in a group of speculative favorites, but it at least gave little encouragement to the bears. On only one day, Thursday, did the list close lower.

The stock exchange's monthly figures on the total market valuation of all listed shares indicated that as of February 1 total borrowings to support marginal accounts amounted to only 3 1-3 per cent on the total market value of shares. This compared with 5 3-4 per cent a year previously, and indicated that the market was on a cash basis more thoroughly than at any time in years, certainly more thoroughly than at any time since comparable statistics have been compiled.

The ability of the list to break into new high ground was encouraging, as it had been repulsed several times as it approached its previous best level of the new year, and it was feared that a considerable volume of stock may be hanging over the market. The list has not yet gone far enough into new high ground to provide any very conclusive testimony on that point, but its action was at least of good omen.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain Monday and in north portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain in west portion; not much change in temperature.

South Carolina—Cloudy, probably occasional rain in northwest portion Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably followed by occasional rain in northwest portion Monday.

Tennessee—With occasional rain Sunday and probably Monday; slightly colder Sunday in central and west portion.

Louisiana—Cloudy, local rains in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably preceded by local rains, colder in north portion.

Mississippi—Cloudy, local rains in north portion; colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, local rains, colder in north and central portions.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably rain Monday.

Arkansas—Cloudy, local rain, colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Oklahoma—Cloudy, local rain in east portion, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

East Texas—Cloudy, local rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in north.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

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NOTICE.

The union scale of wages have been reduced from $1.25 per hour to $1.00 per hour, effective May 1, 1931.
LOCAL NO. 148, O. P. C. F. and I. A.

BANKRUPT SALE.

Pursuant to an order of the Honorable Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankruptcy, the assets of Carter Show Case Co., Inc., Bankrupt, will be exposed for sale on Friday, February 13, 1931, at 10 A. M., in the office of said Referee, 325 Grant Building, Atlanta. Said sale to be to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court.

The assets of said Bankrupt consist of woodworking and cabinet-making machinery and tools, office fixtures and accounts receivable.

For inventory and further information see the undersigned.

A. A. BAUMSTARK, Receiver.

BEN F. TAYLOR, JR.,
Attorney for Receiver.
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
WAlnut 0083-3.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29
S.S. Calgarie—$350 to
EUROPE CRUISE JULY 4—53 Days
S. S. Laurentic—$450 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London; select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, Drives, Fees, etc., included.
John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W., Atlanta.
White Star Line, Mass.-Hewell Bldg., Atlanta.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell — Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman — Herman Heyman
Mark Bolding — W. P. Bloodworth
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
308 to 320 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished by Fenner & Beane, Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
—A—				
2400 Abitibi Pow	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
16200 Adams Exp	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ¼
2900 Ahumada Lead	¼	¼	¼	
19700 Air Reduct	97¼	93½	97¼	+ 2¾
9800 Airway El Ap	9¼	8½	9¼	+ 2¼
1300 Ajax Rubber	¼	¼	¼	
36300 Alaska Juneau	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
27700 Alleghany Corp	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
1900 Allied Chem	162½	154	162	+ 5½
12700 Allis Chalmers	35¼	33½	34½	— 1
1600 Amerada Corp	18½	18	18½	— ¼
3700 Amn Brown Boy	10¼	9¼	9½	
153800 Amn Can	113½	108½	113	+ 3¼
2700 Am Car & Fdy	32	31	32	+ ¼
1100 Am Chain	33½	32¾	33¼	— ¼
6200 Amn Chicle	43¾	42¼	43¾	+ 1
4300 Am Comi Al	10¾	9	10¼	+ ¼
3000 Am Europn Sec	25	24	25	+ 1
78800 Am & For Pow	32½	28½	32½	+ 2½
1500 Am Haw SS Co	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
5000 Am Home Prod	57	54	57	+ 3
9500 Am Ice	31	29½	30¼	+ ½
16300 Am Inter Corp	19½	18¾	19½	+ ¾
1100 Am LaFrance	¼	¼	¼	
1200 Am Locomotive	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
11500 Am Mch & Fdy	38	36	37¼	+ 1¼
1800 Am Metals	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
8700 Am Pow & Lt	51¾	46½	51½	+ 3¾
18600 Am Rad & SS	17½	16½	17	— ¼
36300 Am Rolling Mill	29¼	26¾	27¾	— 1¼
4800 Am Safety Raz	63¼	62	62	— 1¼
1100 Am Ship & Com	¼	¼	¼	
1200 Am Smelt	40¼	39¼	40	— ¼
1100 Am Steel Fdy	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
3300 Am Sugar	51¾	47¾	51¼	+ 3½
4300 Am Sumatra	9¼	9	9	— ¼
29600 Am Telephone	190	185½	190	+ 2½
4800 Am Tobacco	113	109½	111½	+ 2
26600 Am Tob B	114¾	110	114¼	+ 3¼
4200 Am Water Wks	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ¾
4800 Am Woolen	11¾	8¼	10¼	+ 2¼
53100 Anaconda Cop	34	32½	33¼	+ ¼
5500 Archer Dan Mid	18	16½	17	+ ¼
19700 Armour Ill A	3¼	3	3	
1500 Armour Ill B	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
6500 Asso App Ind	27	24¾	27	+ 1¼
7000 Assd Dry Gds	25¾	24¾	25	+ 1
6900 Atch T & S F	195½	192	165¾	+ 3½
400 Atl Coast Line	116	116	116	— ½
10800 Atlantic Ref	20¾	20¼	20¾	
333200 Auburn Auto	156½	135½	153½	+ 17¾
5400 Aviation Corp	4¼	4	4¼	
—B—				
23800 Baldwin Loco	23½	21¾	23¼	+ 1¼
15000 Balt & Ohio	80¼	78¾	79¼	
5800 Barnsdall A	12¾	12	12¾	
1900 Beatrice Cr	68¼	66¼	66¾	+ 2¾
1200 Beechnut Pkg	55½	51	55¼	+ 4
24900 Bendix Aviat	4	3¾	3¾	
12100 Best & Co	20¼	19	20¼	+ 1
81800 Bethlehem Stl	38¼	36	37¾	+ 2
3900 Blaw Knox	53¼	49½	52½	+ 3
8900 Bohn Alum	26¾	25	26½	+ ½
19400 Borden Co	30¾	24¾	30¼	+ 5½
135600 Borg Warner	70¾	68¾	70¼	+ 1½
46700 Briggs Mfg	25	23	25	+ 1½
28800 Bkln Man Tr	18¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
1200 Bkln & Queens	64¾	59¾	64	+ 3¾
1000 Bklo Un Gas	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
1200 Bruns Term	110	105½	110	+ 1
1900 Bucyrus Erie	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
135600 El Pow & Lt	17¾	16¾	17	+ ¼
1100 El Stge Bat	49¼	46¾	48¾	+ 2¼
1300 Equit Ofc Bldg	58	57	58	+ 1
1700 Erie R R	33¾	31¾	32¼	+ 1¼
—F—				
1100 Fashion Park	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
1200 Fed Dept Sto	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
4400 Fed Wat Svc	29½	28	29	+ 1
2200 Firestone Tire	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
4900 Fire Nat St	46	43½	45¾	+ 1¾
7500 Fisk Rubber	¾	¾	¾	
81800 Foster Wheeler	57	52½	55¾	+ 3¼
900 Foundation Co	12¾	10¾	11	+ ¼
4100 Fourth Nat Inv	22	20	21	+ ¼
88600 Fox Film A	33¾	30¾	33¼	+ 2½
13100 Freeport Texas	35	32	35	+ 2
—G—				
5300 Gardner Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1500 Gen Amn Inv	5½	5¼	5¼	
10100 Gen Amn Tank	63¾	60¾	63¾	+ 2
4000 Gen Asphalt	34¾	32¾	33¾	
4300 Gen Bronze	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾
2000 Gen Cable A	19¾	16	16¾	— 2¾
4100 Gen Cigar	45	39	45	+ 5½
51800 Gen El	43¾	43¼	45¼	+ 1½
3000 Gen El Spl	12¾	11¼	11¾	— ¼
3800 Gen Foods	32¾	31¼	32¼	+ ¾
206400 Gen Mot	54	51¾	52¾	— ¼
2000 Gen P Svc	40¾	37¾	40½	+ 2¾
4200 Gen Rwy Sig	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
7800 Gen Ry & Util	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
15700 Gen Refract	54	49¼	51¼	+ 1½
32300 Gen Th Eq nw	13¾	12	13	+ ¾
72000 Gil Saf Raz	9¾	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
4200 Gimbel Bros	28¼	24	28	+ 3¾
3300 Glidden Co	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
5400 Gobel Adolf	9¾	9	9¼	+ ¼
38800 Gold Dust	6	5¾	6	
6000 Goodrich	36¾	35¼	36¼	+ 1¼
10200 Goodyr T&R	16¾	15¼	16¼	+ ¾
900 Goth Hes	42¾	39¾	42¼	+ 2¼
3600 Gould Coup	7¾	7¾	7¾	
7100 Graham Paige	6¾	4¾	6	+ ¾
2500 Granby Min	4¾	4	4¼	— ¼
3200 Grt Nil Strs	48	46¼	47¼	+ ¼
14700 Grand Union	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¾
700 Granite Stl	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ¾
5300 Grant W T	22	21	22	
2300 Gt North pf	31¾	30¾	30¾	+ 2
5000 Gt Nor Ore ctfs	68¾	66¾	68	+ ¼
600 Gt West Sug	30¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
9200 Grigsby Grun	9¾	9	9¾	
500 Gulf M&N pf	34	34	34	
400 Gulf St Stl	69	61¾	61¾	— 4
	22¼	21	21	— 2
—H—				
3100 Hahn Dept St	7¾	7¾	7¾	
2500 Harb Walker	41¾	39	41¼	+ 1¼
3800 Hayes Body	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
1400 Hersh Choc	89¾	87¾	89¼	+ 1
1400 Holland Furn	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
1900 Holland & Son	9¾	7¾	9¼	+ 1¼
3500 Houst Oil	6¾	4¾	6	+ 1¼
4400 Houst Oil new	43¾	38¾	40	+ 1
2400 Howe Sound	9¾	8¾	9	+ ¼
1600 Hud & Man	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
45300 Hudson Mot	43	41¾	42¾	+ 1¼
55000 Hupp Motors	9¾	7¾	9¼	+ 1¾
—I—				
4500 Ill Cent	88¾	85¾	86	— 1¾
1000 Ind Motorcy	24	24	24	+ ¼
14700 Ind Refg	24	24	24	+ ¼
300 Indust Rayon	44¾	41¾	44	+ 2¼
1200 Ingersoll Rand	47¾	45	45	— 3
1400 Inspir Cop	11¾	10¼	17¾	+ 9¼
2700 Ins of Del	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
1200 Ins of Del ctf	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
9400 Int Rap Trans	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¾
200 Int Rap cod	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
3000 Int Cont Rub	31	27	27	— 1¼
500 Int Acme Corp	21	21	21	+ ¼
4500 Intl Bus Mch	163½	153½	162¾	— 5
4800 Intl Carriers	17¾	16	16¾	— ¼
3800 Intl Cement	57	53¾	57	+ 3
24300 Intl Combustion	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
14200 Intl Harvester	52¾	50¾	52¼	+ 1¼
1800 Intl Hydro Elec	23¼	20¾	23¼	+ 2¼
4000 Intl Mer Ma	16	15¾	16	

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
109000 Int Nickel	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
1400 Int Pa&Pa	4	3½	3½	
51000 Intl Salt	40¾	37¾	40¼	+ 3¼
97100 Intl Tel & Tel	27½	25¾	27½	+ 1¾
4900 Int Dept Stores	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¼
2100 Investors Equity	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
—J—				
2000 Jewel Tea	48	43¾	48	+ 4¾
30600 Johns Manville	64½	59¾	63¾	+ 3¾
—K—				
2700 Kelly Springfield	2	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
10300 Kelsey Hayes	28	24¾	27¾	+ 3
71700 Kelvinator	12¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¾
29900 Kennecott Cop	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
1700 Kolster Radio	2¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
12700 Kresge S S	1¾	1	1¼	+ ¼
45600 Kreuger & Toll	26¾	24¾	26¼	+ 1¼
43600 Kroger Groc	23¾	21¾	23¾	+ 1¾
	27¼	23¾	27¼	+ 3¾
—L—				
17800 Lambert Co	84	77¾	82¾	— 1
4400 Lehman Corp	65¾	60¾	62¾	— 2¾
5400 Lehn & Fink	30¾	27¾	30¼	+ 3
2400 Liggett & Myers	91	88	91	+ 2¼
12100 Liggett & My B	91¾	88¼	91¾	+ 3¼
7400 Lima Loco	33¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1¼
1600 Liquid Carbonic	47	45	46¾	+ ¾
61000 Loew's Inc	53¾	50	53¼	+ 1¼
27000 Loft Candy	5	5¼	5	+ ¼
3600 Loose Wiles	50¾	49	50¼	+ ¼
43100 Lorillard	15¾	13¾	15¾	+ 1¾
2100 Louisiana Oil	4¾	4	4	— ¼
1100 Louis Gas & El	30¾	29¾	30¾	— ¼
1000 Louis & Nash	110	109	109	— 1
9600 Ludlum Stl	14¾	12¾	14¾	+ 1¾
—M—				
8200 Mack Trucks	40¾	37¾	40¾	+ 2¾
7700 Macy & Co	90¾	85¾	90	+ 3¼
1700 Magma Cop	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
23200 Man Mod Guar	37¾	34¾	37	+ 2¼
1600 Manhattan Shirt	11	9	11	+ 2¼
5100 Marine Mid Corp	22¾	21	22¾	
9000 Marshall Field	6¾	6	6	— ¼
17500 Mathieson Alkali	28¾	28¼	29¼	+ ¼
7600 May Dept Stores	34¾	32¾	34¼	+ 1¼
900 McIntyre Ming	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
5100 McKeesport Tin	79¾	76¾	79¼	+ 2
14400 McKess & Rob	16	14¾	16	+ ¼
3700 McLellan Stores	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
45300 Mex Seab Oil	16	14¾	16	+ 1¼
2700 Miami Copper	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
5900 Mid Contl Pete	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
1800 Minn Mol Imp	4¾	4¼	4¾	
1400 M S P & S S M	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
5100 Mo Kas & Texas	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
1000 Missouri Pac	36¾	35	35	— 2
1900 Mohawk Carpet	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
3900 Monsanto	24¾	21¾	24½	+ 2¾
165800 Montgy Ward	22¾	19¾	22¼	+ 2¼
1100 Motheriode	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
3100 Motor Meter	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1200 Motor Prods	38¾	36¾	38	— ¼
3500 Motor Wheel	15¾	14¼	15¾	
1500 Mullins Body	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
8400 Murray Body	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
—N—				
17300 Nash Motors	32¾	31	32¼	+ ¼
21400 Nat Bellas Hess	8	5	6¾	+ ¾
17900 Nat Biscuit	79	78	79	+ ¼
34900 Nat Cash Reg	37	34¾	36¾	+ 2
24800 Nat Dairy Prod	44¾	42¾	43¾	+ 1
2900 Nat Dept Stores	5¾	5¼	5¼	
2100 Nat Distillers	27¾	25¾	27	+ 1
23300 Nat Pow & Lt	36¾	34¾	36¼	+ 1
1000 Nat Radiator	1¾	1	1¾	
1700 Nat Stl Corpn	45¾	43¾	45½	+ 1¾
2300 Nat Surety	53¾	51¾	52	— ¼
3800 Nat Tea	18¾	16¾	18¾	+ 1¾
7000 Nev Cons Cop	11¾	10¼	11¼	
29200 N Y Central	125¾	121¾	123¾	+ ¾
1800 N Y Dock	33½	29¾	31	— 3
2900 N Y Investors	11¾	10½	11	— ¼
2500 N Y N H & H	89½	88¾	88¾	— 1
9200 Nor Am Aviat	7¾	6¾	7	
31800 No Am Co	74¾	69¾	74	+ 3¼
1300 Nor Am Edi pf	108¾	103¾	106¾	+ 2¾
3200 Northern Pac	58¾	55¾	57	— 1¾
—O—				
30100 Ohio Oil	17¾	15¾	16¾	—
6700 Oliv Farms pf n	5¾	4¾	5	+ ¼
1100 Omnibus	5¾	4¾	5	+ ¼
10900 Otis Elev	55¾	52¾	53¾	— 2¾
—P—				
5500 Pac Gas & El	47	46	46¾	+ ¾
14100 Pac Gas & E rts	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
6800 Pac Lighting	56¾	54¾	56¾	+ 2
38000 Packard Motor	10¾	10	10	+ ¼
94900 Paramnt Publix	47¾	44¾	47¾	+ 2¾
1200 Park Utah Min	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1800 Parmele Tr	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
8600 Pathe Ex	2	1¾	1¾	
2900 Pathe Ex A	4¾	3¾	4	+ ¼
2000 Patino Min	12	10¾	12	+ 1
4000 Penick & Ford	44¾	42¾	43	+ ¼
6600 Penney Co	34¾	32¾	34¼	+ 2¼
900 Penn D Cem	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
18600 Penn R R	69¾	66¾	67¾	+ 1¼
2100 Peoples Gas	239	230	230	+ 7
23900 Pet Corp	9¾	8¾	9¼	
2300 Phelps Dodge	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
3000 Phila R Coal	9¾	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
66800 Phillips Pet	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
2800 Pierce Ar	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2000 Pierce Oil	24¾	22¾	24¼	+ 1¾
1900 Pierce Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1200 Pills Flour	29¾	29	29¾	
2300 Poor & Co	9¾	8¾	9	— ¼
12900 P R Tob A new	25¾	19¾	24¾	+ 4¾
4900 P R T B	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾
7800 Prairie O & G	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
10800 Prairie P	21¾	18¾	21¾	+ 3¾
1700 Pressed St Cr	5¾	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
3700 Procter & G	69	67¾	69	+ 1¼
9400 Pub S N J	82	78	81¾	+ 3
3900 Pullman Inc	55¾	54¾	54¾	— 1
1200 Punta Alt ctf				
9000 Pure Oil	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
7700 Purity Bak A	46¾	44¾	46¾	+ 1
—R—				
280000 Radio Corp	16¾	14¾	16¼	+ 1¼
134800 Radio Keith	20¾	18	19¾	+ 1¼
1400 Raybestos M	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¼
1700 Real Silk H	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼
17100 Rem Rand	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
11400 Reo Motors	9¾	8¾	9	+ ¼
16100 Rep St	17¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
14100 Reynolds Met	19	14¾	18¾	+ 3¾
100 Reynolds T	70¾	70	70¾	
30200 Rey Tob B	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¼
29600 Rich O new	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
10900 Rio Grande O	8¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼
5500 Rossia Ins	22¾	20¾	22¼	+ 2¼
—S—				
7500 Safeway St	47¾	43¾	47¾	+ 4¼
2400 St. Jos Lead	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ¾
4400 S L & S F	58	52	54	— 3½
300 S L S W	30	30	30	+ ¼
3400 Savage Arms	16¾	14¾	16¼	+ 1¼
12700 Seab A Line	1¾	1	1¾	
800 Seab A L pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
34200 Sears Roebuck	52¾	50	52¼	+ 2¾
1500 Sec N I ctfs	4¾	4¾	4¾	
17000 Servel Inc	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1400 Sharon Stl	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
1500 Sharp & D	15	12¾	15	+ 2¼
54900 Shattuck F G	26¾	25	26¼	+ 1¼
11100 Shell Union	9¾	9¼	9¼	
12100 Simmons	17¾	16¾	16¾	
14400 Sinclair Consd	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
4000 Skelly Oil	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¼
6300 Snider Pkg	3¾	2¾	3¼	+ ¼
3500 Sou Cal Ed	49¾	47¾	49¼	+ 1¼
100 So Dairy A	14¾	14¾	14¾	
200 So Dairy B	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3500 South Pac	105¾	103	105¾	+ 1¾
5700 S Porto R Sug	15	13¾	13¾	
100 Sou Rwy pfd	51¾	51¾	51¾	
4300 Su Rwy	63¾	61¾	62	— 1
3900 Sparks With	10¾	9¾	9¾	
1900 Spiegel M Stern	8¾	7	8	+ ¼
45000 Std Brands	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
8900 Std G & El	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
9300 S O of Cal	49	46¾	49	+ 1¾
2800 Std O of Kas	16	14¾	15¾	— ¼
54900 Std O of N J	48	46¾	48	+ ¼
18900 Std O of N Y	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
2400 Starrett Co	28	26¾	28¼	+ 1¼
2000 Sterling Sec	6¾	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
5400 Stewart Warner	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¼
59700 Stone & Web	41	37¾	40¾	+ 1¾
14700 Studebaker	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
12500 Super Heater Co	10¾	9¾	10¼	— ¼
1500 Superior O	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¼
1200 Superior Stl	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¼
1900 Symington	2¼	2	2	— ¼
5100 Symington A	6¾	5	6	
—T—				
1800 Tenn Copper	9	8¾	8¾	
21900 Texas Corp	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¼
10300 Tex Gulf Sul	50¾	48¾	50¼	+ 1¼
1600 Tex Pac C&O	5¾	5	5	
13200 Tex P Ld Trust	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
7600 Thermoid Co	7¾	6	7¾	+ 1¾
2900 Thompson Starr	4¾	4	4	— ¼
3300 Tidewater O nw	7¾	7¾	7¾	
5200 Timken R Brg	47¾	46	47¾	
2000 Tob Prods	23¾	22	22¾	— ¼
2200 Tob Prods A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
59600 Trans Am Corp	13¾	11¾	12¾	
9200 Tri-Contl Corp	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼
9300 Trico Prod	35¾	33¾	35¼	+ 1¼
—U—				
1000 Ulen & Co	16¾	14¾	16¼	— 1¼
6000 Underwood	66¾	61	66¾	+ 5¾
51400 Union Carbide	62	55¾	62	+ 3¾
3600 Union Oil Cal	24¾	23¾	24¼	
6000 Union Pac	200	195	198	— 1
1100 Union Tank Co	29¾	28	28¾	+ ¼
98800 Unit Aire	27¾	25¾	26¾	— ¼
1100 Unit Bisc	39¾	38¾	39	+ ¼
22300 Unit Carbon	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
3600 Unit Cig Strs	4¾	4¾	4¾	
186200 Unit Corp	21¾	19¾	21¾	+ 2
9700 Unit El Coal	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6300 Unit Fruit	59¾	58¾	59¼	+ ¼
1400 Unit Gas Imp	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
14900 Unit Piece Dye	27¾	25¾	25¾	— 1
1100 U S & Fgn Sec	9¾	9¾	9¾	
3400 U S Gypsum	41¾	40¾	41	— ¼
43300 U S Ind Alco	63¾	54	63¼	+ 2½
56800 U S Pipe & F	33¾	29¾	33¼	+ 3½
9900 U S Rlt & Imp	33¾	31¾	33	+ ¼
12900 U S Rub	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
1100 U S Smlt & Ref	19¾	18¾	19¾	—
177900 U S Steel	141¾	137¾	140¾	+ 1¾
1000 Unit Strs A	55¾	55	55	— ¾
4000 Univ P & Rd	3¾	2¾	3	+ ¼
16400 Util P & Lt A

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXIII., No. 238. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.

Order by Telephone!
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KEELY COMPANY
Incorporated

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**Bought At the Very Lowest Price Level—
That's Why Savings Are 25% to 33 1-3%**

Newest Printed Silks

—A single glance at these NEW PRINTED CREPES will tell you they are far, far superior to their small price. Closely spaced geometrics, widely spaced florals, small spaced necktie prints, larger spaced motifs, fine all-over prints. 40-in. **February Sale Price, $1 yd.**

$1

—CHIFFON TAFFETAS that forecast the most important trends in smart evening frocks for spring and the new and adorable Victorian jackets as well as for art work, bed spreads, etc. Flesh, pink, maize, white, coral, turquoise, Nile, Goya, navy and black. 36-in. **February Sale Price, $1 yd.**



$1.39 "Lenore" Flat Crepe

—Washable! A flat crepe that is instantly recognized as a fine quality—pastel shades and new individualized street shades—bittersweet, blue, jade, sky grey, also black. 40-in. **February Sale Price, 88c yd.**

88c

$1.95 "Dobbie" Crepes

$1.19

—An exceptional price for all-silk high quality crepe! Smart silks with self-colored jacquard patterns, especially adapted for sports frocks, negligees and undergarments. High sports shades and pastels. 40-in. **February Sale Price, $1.19 yard.**

$2.45 "Bloom" Prints

$1.87

—New prints that are the acme of taste and perfection—a splendid quality in the fascinating new Paisleys, bordered florals and the smart polka dots—all-over prints and conventional designs. 40-inch. **February Sale Price, $1.87 yd.**

—Keely's, Main Floor



The First Spring Laces!

The Lace Department Is In a New Location—at Entrance to Gift Shop On the Main Floor

—Lace is the new, tremendous hit for spring! Important for Sunday Night frocks with matching Victorian jackets, for evening frocks with triple flounced skirts stiffened into flares below the knees—is extremely effective used on the new street and afternoon frocks for women and children — and the smartest Paris-inspired trousseau lingerie depends on the tasteful use of new laces.

The Department Is Complete With All That Is New in Laces—A Few Are Listed:

—36-in. All-over Linen lace in white and pastels ..... **$5.50 yd.**
—36-in. All-over eyelet laces in white and pastels ..... **$2.95 to $6.50 yd.**
—36-in. Wool laces in white, eggshell and flesh ..... **$4.25 yd.**
—36-in. All-over silk laces and matching flounces in white, black and spring colors ..... **$1.95 to $6.50 yd.**
—Real Alencons laces, cream and white, lovely for underwear and dresses—many matched sets ..... **$1.75 to $10 yd.**

—Keely's, Main Floor

Clearance! $1.89 Hemmed Sheets

—Special for Monday's quick clearance—limited number of extra fine cotton sheets—that would be unusual at $1.89 and a real bargain at $1.39.

$1.39

—Extra fine quality cotton sheets—heavy weight for long wear and durability. Well made, neatly hemmed, bleached to a snowy white. Size 81x99-inch.

86x108 Rayon Spreads

$4.95

—New arrivals! Fine quality rayon bed spreads—different from any you've ever seen—charming brocaded and jacquard designs in pastel colors of rose, gold, blue, green and lavender—extra large size for box springs!

White Dimity Spreads

—Crinkled dimity bed spreads of extra length—bleached to a snowy whiteness and closely woven for long wear and laundering—self-striped designs! Size 63x99-in. **$1.59**
—At $1.75. Size 72x99-in. Dimity Spreads
—At $1.95. Size 81x99-in. Dimity Spreads
—At $2.25. Size 81x108-in. Dimity Spreads



$12.95 Wool Blankets $8.95 Pr.

—Clearance! All-wool blankets—colorful block plaids of rose, green, gold, blue and helio. Soft and fluffy—sateen bound—size 66x80.

All-Wool Blankets $2.69 Pr.

—Buy Monday! Final clearance sale! Part-wool blankets in large block plaids of rose, gold and helio. Sateen bound. Size 66x80.

$19.95 Eiderdown Comforts

—Only 20 to go at this low clearance price! Reversible comforts of two colors —beautifully sateen-covered with printed centers and solid color borders—some with double insertion effects. Double bed size. Be early for yours!

$12.48

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

49c Linen Huck Towels

29c

—Great savings if you buy towels Monday! All linen huck towels—closely woven with smooth finish — white with borders of rose, green or blue.

49c Turkish Bath Towels

29c

—Soft and absorbent novelty Turkish bath towels—closely woven in jacquard effects and English designs. Pastel shades of rose, gold and green.

49c Unbleached 81-In. Sheeting

39c

—Or 3 yds. for $1.15! Extra heavy, fine count muslin—free from starch and dressing—will wear and launder beautifully — select at savings. 81-in. wide.

Pepperell Pillow Tubing

4 Yards

$1

—Pepperell pillow tubing —fully bleached to a snowy whiteness—made from fine quality muslin—free from starch or dressing. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back



New Spring Hats

$5.95

—Paris approved spring styles in women's hats! New styles, materials and colors. Manipulated brims, bicornes, tricornes and brimless models—fashioned of Baku, Yovanna and Charmeuse. Black, navy, brown and all the bright shades for spring wear.

—Keely's, Sanmere Shop, Second Floor

Tru-Fast Prints

19c

—Exceptional values! New prints for children's and women's wear! Gay posy designs widely spaced—chic stripes, smart plaids! Blue, rose, green, red, yellow, tan, brown, pink, orchid in dashing combinations! 36-inch.

39c Dimities and Batistes

25c

—All fast colors! 36-in. Dimity and 40-in. Batiste—in an almost endless variety of patterns and colors—flower designs, stripes, plaids, checks! Make selections for spring and summer.

New! Spring Tweeds

$1.39

—Take advantage of the low February price tomorrow! New spring tweeds in charming checked and flaked effects that will fashion smart suits, coats, dresses, jackets! Black, navy, Skipper blue, green, beige, red, brown. 54-in.

$1.98 Coatings

$1

—Spring Tweeds and Coatings at great savings! All wool and wool mixed — solid colors and tweed effects—Black, navy, red, brown, tan, light blue, green, henna! 54-in. wide.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back



Brand-New Spring Dresses

$29.75 Styles!

—Never—no never—have we assembled at one time, at one price, so glorious and complete an array of new frocks! Every single model is cleverly detailed — the height of fashion RIGHT NOW—and through spring. You'll not be able to resist them—when you see them! In every exciting new 1931 vogue!

$14.95

$29.75 Styles!

—Sunday Night jacket frocks of chiffon with bandings of fur—jacket frocks of plaid prints and printed striped flat crepes—chiffon frocks with deep lace yokes and half lace sleeves. Bridge-tea frocks of chiffon in black, bright-lite colors, or in large splashy flower prints. Town frocks of navy, or bright flat crepes with cowl necklines, scarfs, peplums.

FINAL CLEARANCE!

100 Furred Winter Coats

—$79 Values! ALL BLACK COATS in the new fitted silhouette, as well as beautiful brown coats—all lavishly trimmed with fine furs. All sizes 14 to 44. **$29**

FINAL CLEARANCE!

50 Silver Muskrat Coats

—$169.50 Values! The smart, new, 1931 fitted models—a marvelous opportunity to buy your this-winter and next season's FUR COAT at a ridiculous price. All sizes. **$59**

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 8, 1931.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

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THE COMPROMISE DOLE.

The reported agreement between party leaders in congress and President Hoover to swell the drouth relief fund by $20,000,000 is an armistice compromise. It may avoid an extra session of congress and fly a flag of truce temporarily over a political situation.

The congressional politicians get a $20,000,000 grab out of the public funds to wave in the faces of those whose votes they are wanting. The president gets an apparent concession to his apposition to food doles out of the federal treasury, but he allows weasel words to stay in the bill that will immediately be set up as the warrant for loans that will be used to buy food, clothing, cook stoves and automobiles, just as past farm loans have been used.

The contest between congress treasury raiders and the administration that has been "raging" in Washington since congress met last December now simmers down to "a tempest in a coffee-pot," with the better part of the brew served to the politicians.

It may turn out that the general economics of the case may be worth the $20,000,000 to the people at large, whatever benefits the "starving" may get from it. Let us hope so, at least, but in the long run this qualified socialism is going to be a future worry to the administrators of the government.

TODAY'S CONCERT.

The symphony concert to be given this afternoon in the Fox theater by an orchestra of 78 of Atlanta's best musicians, under the direction of Enrico Leide, as a benefit for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, deserves the full support of the people of the city.

From a pleasurable and cultural standpoint it promises to be one of the most noteworthy events of its kind in the history of the city, and will forward the cause of one of our most appealing charities.

Especially is it to be hoped that a large outpouring of citizens will attend this concert in view of the encouragement that would thereby be given to the efforts to secure a permanent symphony orchestra for Atlanta.

Few cities are in a more advantageous position than Atlanta for the establishment of such an orchestra.

In Enrico Leide Atlanta possesses an accomplished conductor of national reputation, his high rank among American musical directors having been demonstrated in the past by his frequent invitations to act as guest conductor in other cities having noted symphony orchestras. The large number of splendid musicians in the various orchestras of the city and the many musical schools in and around Atlanta give unusual opportunity for selecting the necessary personnel for an orchestra of the first rank.

In the Fox theater the city has an auditorium in which such symphony concerts could be presented in the most beautiful of surroundings and with the maximum of comfort.

There will not be a penny of expense incident to this afternoon's concert, the musicians, stage hands and those who will care for the proper handling of the audience having all given their services, and the management of the Fox theater having contributed the use of the theater without charge.

Those who attend this afternoon's concert, therefore, will not only be availing themselves of an unusual musical treat, but will also show their appreciation of the efforts of those who have made it possible, and will materially aid in the move to secure a permanent symphony orchestra for Atlanta.

BETTERING THE BONUS.

A streak of sanity seems to have overtaken the leaders of both sides in congress and they appear to agree that their dementia in demanding full and at-once payment of veteran bonus certificates must be abandoned.

They have become aware that the country's sentiments are against being saddled with a crushing $3,500,000,000 bond issue, so they are proposing now to increase the loan privileges of the adjusted compensation certificates of the veterans up to 50 per cent of their face value, less loans already outstanding upon any of them.

That looks like a reasonable and sufficiently helpful measure and will draw upon the treasury for an advance of between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000. The treasury should be able to easily finance that without earthquaking the entire business structure of the nation.

The greater part of the veterans will approve that action and most of those demanding full redemption now will later on thank the congress for preserving to them the future benefits of their certificates. Some politicians will grieve at the loss to themselves of whoopee claims of great sympathy with the veterans and entitlement to their votes in return, but in the long run it will be found that veterans are also of that great American citizenship that is easy to forget past favors and illustrate that gratitude which is "a lively hope of favors to come!" A few years from now the whole people, veterans included, will be glad that this bonus raid collapsed so happily.

FIXING FAMILY SAFETY.

There is a common bromide that passes current among uncalculating persons that life insurance is a game that "you have to die to beat it!" And on that plea many people shirk the duty and value of insuring their lives while they are insurable.

Why do we labor diligently to acquire more of world goods than our daily keep? We explain that we are doing it "for Sally and the babies" after we pass out of life's picture. Yet the surest and safest way to make provision for the surviving family is to carry a sufficient and reliable life insurance policy.

Consider the tremendous fact that last year all United States legal reserve life insurance companies paid to their policy holders $2,200,000,000. There is now in force in this country $108,000,000,000 of life insurance, equal to 30 per cent of the total wealth of the American people. Sixty-nine per cent of the deaths of married persons are those of men who are the heads of families. That shows how intensely wives and mothers should be interested in having their husbands and fathers carry safe life insurance policies.

It is an astounding fact that only 2 per cent of American men leave at their death enough actual surplus for paying their burial expenses. It is, therefore, a great economic service to instruct the people, unselfishly, in the wisdom and value of life insurance as among the surest agencies of family security and safety from future want.

BEATING THE DEPRESSION.

A worth-while lesson and an encouraging confidence in the future is to be found in the annual report of the Coca-Cola Company, which is presented in the news columns of this issue of The Constitution.

In doing the greatest business of its history and earning record profits during a year which saw beverage consumption throughout the country decreased by 15 per cent, this great Atlanta corporation conclusively demonstrated that through business acumen and foresight the injurious effects of an economic depression can be safely warded off.

Instead of curtailing expenses and reducing production, this company, with faith in the nation and confidence in the ability of its executives to meet the economic crisis, set about to increase its profits through expanded business.

The spirit which actuated this company in its campaign during 1930 to resist the effects of the depression was succinctly expressed by its president, Robert W. Woodruff, when he recently declared:

During periods like 1930 we have to live hard and work hard, but from such comes a greater understanding of our faults and possibilities, and we emerge stronger and with greater vision to combat the problems ahead.

Largely as the result of strict adherence to this policy, Mr. Woodruff in his annual report to the stockholders of the company is enabled to record that "reserves have been increased; the financial condition of your company is stronger than at any time in its history . . . and we look forward to 1931 with confidence."

Thus did the Coca-Cola Company demonstrate that after all a period of depression, however severe, is not necessarily one of business reverses, but more of an acid test for the ability of business executives.

Together with new plans for expansion of its business in every section of the world, the company announces "a material increase in every form of advertising medium," and that in the use of publications "greater emphasis will be placed on newspapers."

Atlanta is fortunate to have within its boundaries one of the few of the great nation-wide corporations which have shown increased business during the past year—especially so in view of the fact that in every civic move the Coca-Cola Company has proven itself a good citizen in addition to a magnificent financial asset.

THE REAL SOVIET THREAT.

Recent news reports from Manchuria, that vast and rapidly developing territory just to the south of Siberia, reveal a soviet threat more alarming to the equilibrium of world conditions that is ever to be expected from the communistic activities of red agitators.

According to these reports, importations of soviet-made goods into this great territory "have made such rapid gains during the past few months that foreign merchants are becoming seriously alarmed."

Continuing, these reports say:

If the present situation furnishes an example of what soviet Russia may be able to do when she shall have completed her ambitious industrial program, the foreign merchants in Manchuria will be faced with an acutely serious situation. Many of these merchants feel that soviet Russia is now trying to accomplish industrially and economically what she has failed to accomplish politically in China, and that she will be able to drive out the foreigner, at least to a great extent, by depriving him of the trade which is the reason for his being in China. Such persons argue that if Russia should succeed in carrying out her "five years program"—even though it may take more than five years—she will be able to manufacture and sell her goods more cheaply than can any other nation, when all that she pays her labor is barely sufficient to keep it alive, while the European, American or Japanese workmen must, of course, be paid at a higher rate.

As supporting this explanation of the sudden influx of soviet-made goods into Manchuria, it is pointed out that the very goods which are being sold so cheaply in the market places of that country are selling at much higher prices in Russia and Siberia. Even these prices, however, are higher than those charged for the same type of goods made by paid labor in American and European mills and factories.

As a result, it is reported that Manchurian authorities, as well as the representatives of the foreign concerns, are fearful that the extra price cut for sales there are a deliberate soviet governmental effort to exterminate competition.

One of these reports, coming from Harbin, the commercial center of north China, points out that—

The Manchurian situation, quite outside of its intrinsic local importance, may seem well worth watching, as it is possible that it constitutes an example of what the rest of the world may see in the way of competition between communistically and capitalistically produced goods.

The significance of this commercial invasion of Manchuria by the soviet government grows in importance with the understanding of the vastness of the opportunity presented in that great area where a veritable empire is in the making. Richly blessed with every natural product to be found almost anywhere in the world, it already has a population of 30,000,000 and for the past 10 years has taken in an average of more than a million high-class immigrants annually.

Every industry having a world-wide trade has for years maintained representatives in this rich field, and it is at these branches of American and European business concerns that the dumping of great quantities of soviet-made goods, at prices even lower than those at which they are sold in Russia itself, is declared to be aimed.

Should this Manchurian move presage the coming of similar cut price competition throughout the world in years to come, the southern section of the United States would be one of the keenest sufferers.

Russia has a railroad into the heart of Asia, built at the cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, for the purpose of utilizing the broad acres of that territory for cotton production. It has in addition put full pressure behind the production of textiles of all kinds.

Not only the farmers of the south, but the rapidly growing textile industry of this section may be forced to compete with goods made in soviet factories from staple grown on land worth only a few cents an acre and cultivated by laborers earning an average pay of 5 cents a day.

The protest of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association against the admission of Russian lumber into America reveals the extent to which our industries would suffer if forced to compete in the open market with natural products or manufactured goods produced by soviet labor.

To the lumber industry in Georgia, for instance, already seriously depressed, the admission of this political-convict lumber from Russia would be a calamity.

The governments of the world, and especially of the United States with its rapidly growing domination of the earth's markets, should watch carefully for signs of any such commercial campaign as may be presaged by the move in Manchuria, and to prepare themselves to act quickly and rigidly to prevent the catastrophe which would come to the workers of the world if they were forced to compete with the mass-producers of the communist regime in Russia.

A NOBLE PROJECT.

Announcement that a fund of $30,000 is needed for the completion of the Mothers' building being erected on the campus of the Berry Schools at Rome, presents opportunity for those able to do so to pay a lasting tribute to the love and care of their mothers, and to assist materially in the wonderful work being done for the mountain boys and girls of Georgia.

Thousands of boys and girls who otherwise would have been denied educational advantages have been trained at the Berry Schools to face, properly equipped, the struggle to make of themselves good and worthwhile citizens. Without a dollar they can work their way through these schools to two years of junior college.

As a recognition of her work, no woman in America has had more distinguished honors conferred upon her than Miss Berry, and the records of the school show that in the past few years more than 50,000 visitors from every state in the Union and numerous foreign countries, have evidenced the widespread interest in the accomplishments of the institution.

The new building will add 100 rooms to the capacity of the school and means therefore a material increase in the numbers of boys and girls who will be given opportunity to better fit themselves for life.

The appeal for $30,000 to complete this building is one that should not, and surely will not, go unanswered. Those able to contribute could put their money to no more noble or worthy a use.

A COMING PARTY ISSUE.

The chairman of the executive committee of the democratic party announces that the states which will have a majority of delegates in the next national convention are "wet states." He argues, therefore, that the national party has already "gone wet."

That opinion is interesting, but not conclusive. There will be considerable "going in the tops of the mulberry trees" within the party reservation between now and the convention mellay of next year. There will be many serious conditions within the states to be considered when the days arrive to name delegates to the national convention. So that Chairman Shouse is really "too previous" in predicting that the convention will adopt a wet platform and put dripping wet candidates upon it.

A large contingent of dry democrats in the accepted dry states are not satisfied with present prohibition conditions. They are amenable to persuasion by some plan to better those conditions in the interest of morals, law observance and economic advantages. The party will have to consider such men if it is to go into the next national campaign with any hope of success. It will be wiser to keep the discussion open for the present and not try to sew up the party by a premature prediction.

LINE UP WITH FARMING.

The American people living on the farms and working on them constitute one-fourth of the total population of the nation. The biggest question in the economic life of the country is how it is to prosper and the general welfare be conserved if that one-fourth of the people labor without profit and increase in debts and economic distress?

It is a plain, common sense, every day question and the farmers are not the people to give the answer. The owners of the enormous wealth of the nation, the bondholders, bankers, mortgage investors, manufacturers, merchants and transporters of the nation must give that answer.

There is no need for a long argument to make people understand that unless the farm population can buy and consume reasonably and comfortably the general business of factoring, distributing and financing trade must come down to an irreducible minimum. It always has been true since communal life began, is true now and will be true while the earth holds people, that the first case of government and business must be the interests of the food and fiber producers.

But government cannot establish and maintain farm prosperity by subsidies, loans and doles. Farm maintenance is a business and not a charity proposition, and it is the business of all other interests dependent for their prosperity and profits to make the business of farming safe and prosperous. The sooner, therefore, the "big business" of the nation gets associated actively with the only real big business of the nation the sooner will general prosperity return.

Some one said "the woman pays, and pays, and pays," but even so she hasn't got anything on your Uncle Sam.

Secretary Stimson prefers his Latin-American policy to that of President Wilson. Quite naturally, but the popular applause for it seems lacking.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Supreme Mathematician Who Built the Universe on Basic Numbers.



It it curious how puzzled and dismayed many of us are when some new, big, concrete statement comes to us from one whom we are bound to respect as an authority on what he is talking about. Our untutored minds are amazed by the suddenness and vastness of the new view presented to them and we are frequently provoked to ask "can that be true?"

Some astronomer tells us that a certain star, only to be seen through the most powerful telescope on earth, is a sun so far away in space that the light from it takes a million light years to come from it to the earth. We ask what is a light year and are told that it is the distance a ray of light, speeding 186,000 miles a second of our time, traverses in a year. The sum of a light year is a figure we just cannot comprehend, and so we say to the astronomer: "Rats! You're spoofing us!"

* * * *

A Statement That Staggered.

Out yonder at Blackman's Health Resort in which I have to sojourn for my physical welfare we have some persons coming and going who are highly up to snuff in all the fields of culture. The other evening some of us took in the informative and suggestive lecture by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

In the course of his lecture Dr. Phelps made the straight unqualified statement that—

"God is a mathematician!"

That started something in the way of a lively discussion among our illuminati. Some among us had never gotten a conception of God in that character.

But that idea of God is no new discovery or concept of God by Dr. Phelps. Job had it in a great scope 3,000 years and more ago. Moses knew it, and so did David, the Psalmist, and Jesus gave evidence of His identity with the Godhead by a consummate knowledge of the reign of mathematical laws in the realms of human and material nature.

* * * *

Cardinal Theory of Einstein.

The scientific world, the astronomical section especially, looks upon Einstein as the super-mathematician of mankind up to date. But Einstein does not apply his transcendent mathematical genius to national or international finance, to stocks and bonds, to the economics of factorage and trade. He goes ont over the unseen and apprehendable universe and calculates equations that stagger and strike dumb his contemporaries in the most exalted arcana of science.

To most of us pseudo-scientific saps his theories of relativity, and bent light rays making obeisance to the sun in passing him, and the sphericity of space, and a "unified field" are all as much jargon as a speech by Tom Heflin.

But this lofty fact stands out that Einstein has also discovered that God "who made the worlds" is a mathematician, so he is working like a dray-horse to discover and explain the infinite trigonometry by which God patterned the universe and capture the mathematics of its life and operations.

* * * *

The Arithmetic of Earthly Time.

Lots of the people—indeed, the great mass of them—do not know that the mathematical laws given to the sun, the planets and the earth are the ones that enable our horologists to manufacture watches and clocks that keep accurate time.

The God who made the sun, moon, stars and earth set them on their courses in the arithmetical limitations of "60." The wheels of our timepieces must have cogs and teeth by numbers that will divide 60 an even number of times with no remainder—such as 6, 10, 12 and so on.

A man had a balky watch that wouldn't keep right time for him. Many watch-fixers examined it, tinkered it, and still it made him late for breakfast and his job. At last one curious watch-doctor counted the cogs and teeth of the wheels and found a cog too few in one wheel. In that condition all the wise men in the world could not make it keep proper time. It was out of count with the sun, earth and planets. A proper cog wheel inserted the good old watch kept perfect step with the hosts of the firmament. So much for the mathematics of God.

* * * *

A Cornfield Negro's Trick.

A negro slave was offered his freedom if he would find in his master's cornfield an ear of corn with an odd number of rows of kernels on the cob. He searched in vain. Then a bright idea came to him. He deftly opened a young ear on a stalk, neatly cut out a row of kernels, closed the sheath, and when the corn had ripened he found the gap closed, presented the odd ear, claimed his freedom and received it. But a subsequent examination of the strange ear of corn revealed the trick, but too late. Sambo had gone away from there with great rapidity and secrecy of destination!

All corn has an even number of rows of kernels. Whoever invented corn was a mathematician who could count and provide proportions. Those arrangements, invariable and orderly, are not due to some caprice of blind chance. They are most assuredly not evolved from the action of insensate, uncalculating cosmic force. And no stronger argument against the agnostic and infidel can be used than an ear of corn. Neither of them can explain it.

* * * *

The Health and Life Number.

There are lots of people who think the commandment to work six days and rest on the seventh was just a whim of Moses. They won't believe it is the commandment of health and life given by the God who made man and knows what is best for his health and endurance.

Men disobey that law and by continuous work to get money break down their resistance to disease. They fall sick and the law recaptures every one of those rest days while they are begging doctors to put them on their feet again.

They frequently go down with typhoid fever and then learn that it can only change for the better on every seventh day. All the doctors, and science, and skepticism in Christendom cannot get that figure seven out of typhoid fever.

"Every hair of our head is numbered" and the number is seven with the short end hitched in our scalp.

* * * *

All Creation Is Calculated.

In fact, all known creation has been calculated by a supreme Intelligence that could use a sublime mathematics on which even Einstein has only a slippery grip and an uncertain understanding.

France tried to substitute 10 for 7 in the national life and came near to plunging into everlasting ruin. She came back to seven and lives.

All the musicians of the world from Handel down are bound to the basic number 11, which dominates all music of nature, men and birds.

All chemists are chained to the mathematics of God in their combinations of the elements with which they work.

The Scriptures fully testify that God is the supreme mathematician Who alone could have figured and built the universe so intelligently by the law of numbers.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

A Religion of Law or Love

Legalism stands for a type of religion which finds its expression in many religious forms. Its passion is for the preservation of a religious institution's sacred days, sacramental ordinances and inherited creeds. In striking contrast, Jesus was the incarnation of a religion whose passion was for the welfare of human life. To Him a religious institution, with its forms, was of value only to the extent it ministered to human welfare. The moment a sacred day, or an altar, stood between a man and his service to another man, it lost its worth. When any religious form ceased to minister to human need it lost its value. To the bar of this judgment He brought every tenet or custom of religion.



We may note this line of distinction running through all forms of religion, and may thus test the quality of a religion. Has it a passion for the preservation of an institution, or for ministry to human life? One may well ask where one puts the emphasis of his religious effort, upon the correctness of words, the observance of days, the preservation of ancient forms, or is he seeking first the welfare of humanity?

Testing Divinity.

The temple rulers were shrewd enough to understand that the triumph of Jesus sounded the death knell of their kind of religion. The people were looking for a Messiah-King, a physical conqueror. So if they could destroy Jesus they would destroy His claim to be the Messiah. For this reason they seized Him and arraigned Him before the greatest physical force on earth, the Roman empire.

Here was to be the test of His divinity, Pilate asked Him, "Art Thou a king?" Jesus replied in substance, "Not your kind of a king. If I were, I would summon armies to make good my claim." When hanging upon the cross, the priests dared Him with the taunt, "If You are God, show Your God-power by coming down from the cross." Jesus answers again, "I am not your kind of a God. If I were I would summon legions of angels to save me."

If Jesus had accepted the challenge, putting His claim to divinity to the test of physical force by summoning angels to destroy the multitude of His enemies, it would have been the victory of the physical over the spiritual. This Man had taught the Sermon on the Mount, had lured little children from their mothers' arms by the lovetones of His voice, had wooed the outcasts of society to kneel in confidence at His feet, and in a few moments would die with a prayer for the forgiveness of His enemies upon His lips. This kind of a life, He had been saying, is the God kind of life. Suppose now He deserts this role, and becomes a Jupiter-kind of God. It would have been the surrender of love to force, and the triumph of the physical over the spiritual.

Victory of the Spirit.

Such a victory by Jesus would have been the terrible revelation that, after all, the God who created this world was a God of force. It would have been an acknowledgment, too, that human life is not susceptible to the highest and holiest appeal. We may well pause and ask, what is the significance of that faith which looks for the "second coming" of Jesus, with physical power to destroy his enemies and save his friends? Would not such a denouement to the Christian gospel of love be the tragedy of tragedies? Here again would be a clear acknowledgment that love had failed, and only physical force can conquer human life.

The death of Jesus on the cross seemed to be the defeat of love and the triumph of force. The real significance, however, of the cross is that while they put His body to death, His passion for human life lived on. Saul of Tarsus, witnessing the stoning to death of Stephen, saw the same light in his face which was in the eyes of Jesus. Stephen dies, but that same light is radiant in the eyes of others. So one day on the way to Damascus to put more disciples to death, that light breaks like the dawn of a new day in the soul of Saul. Thus he became Paul the Apostle.

A Christian victory means the changing of an enemy into a friend. It is the bringing of a lost boy back to his father. It means the fashioning of a sword into a plow. It is the transforming of hatred into love. It means for you and me, that the God who created the universe is a Jesus-kind of God, and that love is the supreme law of life.

Reduced Expenses Most Vital Issue

Editor Constitution: When the legislature and senate of Georgia are searching in every direction to find some way to raise more money to pay up deficits for past years, and burdensome taxes for the future, they have failed to put the searchlight on high salaries being paid, when the farmers and business people are mighty hard up to even exist.

Let's get rid of all A. and M. schools in Georgia and abolish the equalization fund outright and give our common schools all such funds. Let's help the poor children of our state get an education in the grades and then if they have the grit they can go on to high school and college.

BRASELTON BROS.

Braselton, Ga., Jan. 3, 1931.

The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

No. 12—Diogenes of Apollonia—500-420 B. C.

Several men named Diogenes figure in the story of Greek philosophy. Besides the above, there were Diogenes, the cynic, of whom most has been written, consequently he is the best known to moderns; Diogenes, a disciple of Democritus, founder of the Atomic school; Diogenes of Seleucia, a learned Stoic, surnamed the Babylonian on account of his birthplace in ancient Syria; and Diogenes Laertius, a Greek historian and doxographer of the second century B. C., to whom we owe much concerning the lives and works of the early philosophers.



DIOGENES OF APOLLONIA.

The subject of this article was born in Apollonia, a sea coast town of the ancient province of Illyria. The present city of Avlon, in what is now Albania, occupies its site. The strait of Otranto separates Albania from Italy to which it is subject.

In his philosophy, Diogenes of Apollonia reverted to the monistic materialism of the Milesian naturalists. He believed there was an underlying unity in all matter, a primary principle or substance from which everything comes and to which everything returns; that there is a constant "coming from" and "returning back," in illustration of which he pointed out that plants are nourished by soil and water which are converted into tissue of their structure; in turn plants are eaten by animals and convicted to flesh and blood and bone; in the end both plants and animals return to earth, their common source.

The original substance from which all things were derived was air, according to Diogenes, from which it is to be inferred, that he must have followed a line of reasoning or thought similar to that of Anaximenes. In some respects, however, he differs from Anaximenes.

By the time Diogenes appeared on the scene, the Pluralists were already in the field putting forth their doctrine denying the unity of matter, asserting that mind is the spirit or intelligence underlying all things, and that there are as many worlds as there are minds to make them. Anaxagoras was proclaiming that things had resulted from an infinite number of ultimate or primitive elements which had been in a state of chaos, but had been separated, sorted out, and arranged by a cosmic intelligence or energy that he called the Nous* (Mind).

Diogenes, of Apollonia, set himself to combat the pluralistic theory by defending the old Milesian tradition of the unity or oneness of the original primary substance. He declared that the first or originative principle must be one—one substance, for if there were many primitive elements there could be no mixture, nor action or reaction of things on one another, which is the cause of production; things would always remain the same.

To Diogenes, air, as the first principle, was the essence of all things; individual things were transformations of air into particular forms, and, like Anaximenes, Diogenes ascribed the transformation, or change, or development, to rarefaction or condensation, that is, to heating or cooling. Light or rarefied air ascends, heavy or dense air sinks down; thus the two masses, the light and the heavy, the warm and the cold, become separated and, as the processes of change and development go on, many things are generated. The heavenly bodies arose from the warm mass of air. Animal life, including man, came into being through the action of warm air on the terrestrial slime. The nature, and hence the class, of the various kinds of animate, breathing creatures depend upon the quality of the air which generated them. Every living thing has a soul in the sense of the animating principle that enables it to live, consequently, the soul is air; some souls are warmer than others.

Diogenes also identified air with mind; air is not only the essence of everything, but the thinking, rational essence that governs and orders all things, as well as giving rise to them. That it governs and orders all things is proven, he said, by the complete system and regular arrangement of the cosmos, in which everything is in its proper place, performing its part, and fulfilling the conditions of its being; also, it is proven by the lives of men and animals.

Air, as mind, is the thinking substance, or rather, the thinking organ of the body, with which all the senses are more or less connected. Thought is an activity of this organ, therefore thinking is a physical process. When the air in the brain is pure and dry it is most active, and the thought is good—it is wisdom thought. This connection between dry air and wisdom is the very suggestive of the Heraclitean doctrine. (See article on Heraclitus). Dampness or moisture hinders the thought; the brain clogged with heavy air is sluggish, it cannot function actively.

Diogenes' declaration that "what we think with is air" became famous throughout ancient Greece and in the Greek colonies, it was repeated and quoted, and criticized at every turn. It has persevered down the centuries, provoking both mirth and ridicule. Aristophanes, the celebrated comic poet of Greece, a master of caustic sarcasm, burlesqued it in his play entitled, "The Clouds." Socrates, who was then in his prime, is the principal character in this play. Both the wit and satire of the author were brought to bear upon the great Athenian. As everybody knows, clouds are one of the first results of condensation, being masses of visible vapor made up of minute icy particles. Aristophanes represents Socrates as swinging in the air in a basket, trying to get pure dry air for his thought. Plato, too, in referring to the studies of Socrates, mentions the theory of Diogenes. He makes Socrates say that he had studied among other subjects whether "what we think with" was air.

Diogenes, besides endeavoring to construct a cosmology on the foundation left by the early Ionian philosophers, devoted much of his time to a study of physiology or the make-up and functions of the bodily organs, and he made very good progress for the time. Empedocles had said that thought was generated by the activity of the blood, but as we have seen, Diogenes ascribed thought wholly to the mind, with which he identified air; he did not overlook the blood, however, in his all-embracing air theory; he maintained that air was responsible for its rise and flow, but it had nothing to do with thought, save in its relation to the mind as a part of the same organism. Diogenes learned much concerning the veins and left a good description of them, which Aristotle preserved and made use of it. It is probable that Diogenes was aware of the distinction between veins and arteries. Indeed, it may be inferred that this man of an early time had a fair idea of the course of the life fluid through the entire system, more than 2,000 years before William Harvey, the so-called discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was born.

Diogenes, it is likely, turned his attention to physiology on account of the deep interest the people had begun to manifest in medicines of various kinds as preservatives of health and preventives of disease. Athens had been swept by plagues several times; so all were anxious to guard against recurrence. Moreover, it was the golden age of Athens under the wise rule of Pericles, who recognized that the greatness of the city-state depended upon the good health and well-being of its citizens. Officials were appointed whose sole duties consisted in looking after the general health of the people. These officials studied drugs and nostrums and their effects, and endeavored to learn all possible at the time about the workings of the human body; they were the doctors of the period. Then came the wonderful Hippocrates of Cos, who is styled "The Father of Medicine."

Diogenes was probably the first among the Greeks to treat of the mind and its functions; he particularly endeavored to explain the corelationship of mind and memory. In addition, he essayed an explanation of the five senses and of sleep.

Diogenes held that there is an infinite series of worlds succeeding one another; in this respect he was also in agreement with the Milesian cosmologists.

*For a fuller explanation of the *Nous*, see the article on Anaxagoras.

The Philosopher Who Said 'Air Is What We Think With'

Not much is known of the personal life of Diogenes, for he was obscure until he came to Athens, and he was then over 50 years old. He put forward nothing new in philosophy, but he revived an old doctrine in such a way as to attract wide attention, especially after Aristophanes had made fun of his theory in "The Clouds," by representing Socrates as searching for dry air "to think with." Socrates must have known Diogenes, for he knew everybody worth knowing at the time, yet neither Plato, nor Aristophanes, nor Xenophon, our chief sources of information about Socrates, mentions their meeting.

Tradition has it that Diogenes in appearance was almost as ugly as Socrates himself, but in a different way. He is represented as a tall, cadaverous-looking individual with stooped shoulders, and wearing a long "goat-beard" pending from his chin in several twisted coils.

Diogenes, it was said, was more interested in physiology than in philosophy.

Discusses Good and Bad Results of Prohibition

Editor Constitution: The Wickersham report naturally is of interest to the man on the street, and it would be good to know how he looks upon this report.

After all, looking at this sanely and not through colored glasses, for or against, could we conscientiously say that as a result of this noble experiment that there have been those natural by-products that we had hoped for?

Has youth been able to do without, or has this situation changed?

Has it increased the moral fabric, as far as our country is concerned?

Has it depleted our jails?

Has it advanced the respect for law?

Has the church been able to say that through its influence it has materially raised the standard of character, and as a by-product, to feel that the people as a whole are more temperate?

On the other hand, couldn't we say truthfully that the cure is far worse than the disease?

Couldn't we say that the revenue which could legitimately be secured, if this were handled fearlessly with a regard to genuine temperance would give us sufficient revenue—

1. For educational purposes, for after all, we must look to education in moral issues,

2. A sufficient revenue to dispose of poverty,

3. A sufficient revenue that will enable us to make life easier,

4. A possibility for being a forerunner for better times ahead, for the country as a whole?

From the legislative standpoint, could we seriously say that the legislators are sincerely interested in prohibition, or has their attitude been that this offers them a place which they can use to their personal advantage?

No one has a right to say that this is not a noble experiment, but the question is and always will be—isn't this the greatest mistake that has been made since the Declaration of Independence was signed, as far as the good of the United States is concerned?

I am confident that in the long run the American people will awaken to the real situation and use common sense in the administration of law, and the realization that human nature after all is human nature, and it is an impossibility to legislate virtue into a people.

This war-time measure, passed without calm deliberation by the people, is not to the credit of those who had it passed, when they fail at this time to realize the situation and hasten the day when this country will be rid of this terrible menace, which affects its very fabric.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga., January 28, 1931.

Seek $30,000 To Complete Mothers' Building at Berry

(Pictures in Roto Section of This Issue.)

Atlanta Circle of the Berry schools of Rome announced Saturday that efforts would be begun at once to raise a fund of $30,000 to complete the Mothers' building now being constructed at the famous school for the mountain boys and girls of Georgia. Mrs. Frank M. Inman, of Atlanta, is secretary and treasurer of the circle.

The splendid building has been practically completed, there remaining to be done to open it for occupancy only the finishing of the floors and walls, the installation of plumbing, painting, etc.

In a statement issued Saturday for the circle, Mrs. Inman said:

"To do something to honor American mothers in a form similar to the Washington monument would be comparatively easy, but this building, unique in its plan of beauty, sentiment and service, was selected as the most appropriate voicing of the spirit of these 'Mothers of Yesterday and Today.'

"The building when completed will open its doors to a hundred girls; the four guest rooms will furnish some of the hospitality that has long been famous at Berry school; and the room of noble proportions set apart for sentiment features only will give an atmosphere of the whole building. It will cost in the neighborhood of $110,000, all of which will represent gifts memorializing the mothers of the donors.

"Each of those contributing to the fund will engrave his or her mother's name, with his or her own, on the handsome Tiffany scroll to be kept always in the 'grand hall of sentiment.' With each gift of $1,000 or more goes the privilege of naming a room for whomever the giver may desire.

"This long-desired undertaking is national in scope, and from the numbers of gifts from many states we know that the interest in its accomplishment is also national. If you would like more detailed information before sending your gift, we will take pleasure in sending a personal representative to you. There will be no published list of subscriptions. May we remind you that such gifts are tax free. We need $30,000 to complete the building.

"One has to really go and see before they can understand the loneliness, the isolation, the poverty of these people of the mountains, who seem to have been so long forgotten by the rush of civilization; the lives of the women are too often harder than nature can bear, and they lay down the old worn ax and sleep the 'long sleep' when they are still so young. Put yourself in the place of some of these fine people and think what your life would be if you could not read or write.

"More than 35 per cent of the now nearly one thousand students at Berry school are motherless. 'Laced in by echoes there nods in the sun an old mountaineer whose day's work is done; sitting alone in an old wicker chair, there's no one to wait for, for no one is there.'

"It is, indeed, a glorious day when her 'Gates of Opportunity' swing wide and such boys and girls enter to prepare for life; and meet instruction, companionship, kindness and love.

"Is not the woman who has made the complete sacrifice necessary to establish and carry on such a work worthy of the presentation of this building, the first in our country to be dedicated to 'American Motherhood?'"

Georgian Writes of Allure Of Pekin for the Traveler

(Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce, in the University of Georgia, is making a world tour under an appointment as Kahn Fellow. During his trip he will contribute to The Constitution a number of articles giving his observations and experiences. The following is the fifth of the series.)

BY DR. R. P. BROOKS.

Pekin, China.

As I have already remarked in an earlier letter to The Constitution, Pekin holds a pre-eminent place among the cities of the world for architectural splendors and collections of art. The buildings and museums, however, are more engrossing to those interested in antiquities and in art than to one whose primary concern is with present-day life and customs.

I never tired of wandering about the streets of Pekin, whether in the broad paved thoroughfares of the modern city, or the six, eight and ten-foot streets of the native city. Everywhere it is the same, incredible numbers of people engaged in strange tasks. Thirty to forty thousand rickshas crowd the streets. The Pekin ricksha is a comfortable vehicle and the coolies who pull them go at a dog-trot, making some six or eight miles per hour. It is an interesting sight to stand and watch them go by in droves, serving all classes of Chinese as well as the Europeans.

There are few automobiles in Pekin. In that respect the city presents a striking contrast to Tokyo, where automobiles have almost driven the rickshas out of business. Many other sorts of transportation compete for the right-of-way—cars drawn by horses, donkeys, mules, or coolies; wheelbarrows of a cumbersome sort, camels, street cars, and motor busses.

Pekin is the most important city in China for shopping, especially for furs, silks, embroidered coats, and art objects. Since the fall of the Manchus the old noble and official classes with their gorgeous raiment no longer dominate the city. Court costumes and theatrical dresses have got into the hands of second-hand dealers, and though many thousands are sold annually to visiting Europeans and Americans, the supply seems inexhaustible. The prices are very attractive on account of the favorable exchange rate for gold.

Shopping in China.

One of my Chinese acquaintances, a doctor of philosophy of Yale and a professor in one of the Pekin institutions, offered to guide a group of visitors on a shopping expedition. It is a popular saying that nobody can beat a Chinese merchant except another Chinese. My Chinese friend did all the bargaining for the members of the party and we bought quite a number of garments at a small fraction of what we would have had to pay without his help.

The method of procedure is about as follows: Having found a garment to the taste of some member of the party, the Chinese would ask the price. The answer would be, say, $60. Then would follow an interminable argument in loud voices, eight or ten shop assistants sometimes joining in the game. Our guide would counter with an offer of say $15. When he had finally got up to say $25, which he had fixed in his mind as the maximum he would pay, he would turn away in a disgusted manner and lead us out of the shop, only to be pursued sometimes for a block, with a final acceptance of his offer.

Other shops specialize in jade, others in lacquer and cloissonne, still others in articles made of ivory, or in paintings. There are many fur shops. The sidewalks in the Chinese city are crowded with small merchants, dealing primarily in food, cooked or raw. An unappetizing bread stick made of wheat or millet, meats and fish of every shape, a bewildering variety of vegetables and fruit meet the eye everywhere. Frequently the vegetables are piled up on the filthy sidewalks. Everything is uncovered, at the mercy of flies, filth and germs. Eating is the greatest concern in life to all classes of Chinese and they eat at all hours. Even the most degraded of our southern colored population do not live amid such conditionsof squalor as are common in the Chinese city. The smells are unforgettable.

The Chinese Stage.

While in Pekin I was taken by a Chinese friend to the best theater in the city to see Mei Lan-fang, the greatest of the Chinese actors. The program began at 8 o'clock, but it was 11 before the star made his appearance. During the preceeding three hours the company presented a series of heroic plays based on incidents in the mediaeval period of Chinese history. War was the theme of all of them.

The costumes were gorgeous, but the acting was to me uninteresting. It consisted of two groups of highly adorned warriors strutting and posturing about the stage, haranguing each other interminably and going through the motions of combat.

The play was accompanied by an "orchestra" of six or eight pieces. It would take a far more gifted pen than mine to describe the music. It needs really to be heard to be appreciated. The leading instrument was a brass plate about a yard in diameter on which the artist beat frantically. The sound could be heard I'm sure for miles. The only instrument that would be entitled to rank as musical from the western point of view was a two-stringed atrocity faintly resembling a violin.

Mei Lan-fang acts only female roles. Undeniably he is the personification of grace. I have never seen any woman more charming in manner or motion. His voice has been trained to a perfect feminine key. The audience gave no evidence of enjoyment of any of the plays, except mild applause on the first entrance of Mei Lan-fang. The crowd was constantly milling about, and did not allow the plays to interfere with their eating or conversation. Many of the groups brought packages of food along with them; others repaired to restaurants nearby.

Gulf Between Classes.

In all countries there is, of course, a wide gulf between the masses and the well-to-do: the difference is very striking in China. Bringing letters of introduction to men high up in the cultural ranks of Pekin, I had the opportunity to see a side of Chinese life of which the tourist is usually unaware. In Peking and nearby Tientsin I was thrown into contact with some of the most cultured and charming people I have ever met. Chinese of this class are for the most part "returned students." They have been educated in Europe and America, and hold the highest academic distinctions. These men are usually connected with educational institutions, of which they are many in Pekin and Tientsin, notable Yenching University, Tsing Hua University, the Pekin Union Medical College, and Nankai University. The wives are also in many cases educated abroad, and they all speak English with scarcely an accent. They are highly trained in some special line of scholarly or scientific work. I inspected the grounds and buildings in a number of Chinese universities and colleges, and found them well equipped with all essentials —quite on a par with American institutions.

I was a guest at a dinner party given by Dr. Zen, head of the China Foundation, an institution which is accomplishing great things in directing the cultural development of China. Mrs. Zen wears a P. B. K. key from Vassar. I do not remember Dr. Zen's affiliation. There were about 30 guests, the group including many of the intellectual leaders of Pekin, among others Dr. Hu Shih, perhaps the most eminent Chinese scholar. He also wore a Phi Beta Kappa key, I think from Harvard. The dinner was in Chinese style. I was unable to recognize most of the 20 or 30 courses, and I did not shine with the chopsticks. But it was good fun and the conversation was excellent.

The "returned" student is playing a role of immense importance in China. Men educated abroad occupy many leading posts in the government service and as well as in the colleges. Some of these young men and women, educated abroad, find it difficult to fit into the scheme of things when they return after six, eight or ten years abroad. There are not enough educational or governmental posts to go around in the present disturbed state of affairs; and the educated Chinese is averse to going into business. Trade is held in some contempt by the man trained for a scholarly life.

Furthermore, residence abroad has accustomed the students to a wholly different set of social standards, to different ways of looking at things, to relations between men and women foreign to Chinese ideas. The Chinese family is a tyrant to the individual. His own private rights and views must ordinarily give way to the group opinion. If he is educated and successful, he is expected to contribute largely to the support of less successful members of his family. If he marries, the thing to do is to take his bride to the home of his parents and continue to be subject to parental authority.

It takes a strong personality to break way from such traditions, but some of the returned students have done so. Others I am told are overcome by the mass pressure and slide back into the old ways.

The Flu

You may sneeze, sniff and rub your nose,
For 'gripe is in the land';
You may bake your back, roast your toes
And keep warm if you can:
You may cough and puff, wheeze and whine
And swathe your aching head;
Then take your dose, your temper hold
And moan like you're most dead.

"But what's the use?" you're asking now;
Oh, yes, I know it's bad:
But does no good to snap and growl,
"The worst I ever had."
Just go to bed and be a sport,
And let the doctor say;
No use to fuss and rave and rear
And try to bluff your way.

Then pump him full of squills and shots
Of all the other stuff:
He has good traits and ideas fine,
But oh, he's such a bluff.
For always he complains so much
When he's a little sick:
For his own sake just give him such,
And let him roll and kick.

So, when the pains shoot through his head
And run right down his spine,
Remember he is not half dead,
Just a bit out of line.
If all his grunts and groans were ills,
And all his ills were gold,
This earth would be but one great vault
To help his wealth to hold.

—E. G. THOMASON.

Bolton, Ga.

Fire of Youth and Philosophy of Old Age Seen in Men Fighting Problems in Legislature



Action poses of a group of Georgia legislators as they declaim seriously and, at times, facetiously over the problem of raising $6,200,000 to paying of the state debt. Top row, left to right, Senator Seaborn Wright, forty-second; Senator George L. Goode, thirty-first; Representative Alpha Fowler, Douglas county; Senator C. D. Redwine, twenty-ninth; Representative Hamp McWhorter, Oglethorpe. Lower, Senator J. Render Terrell, of the thirty-sixth; Senator G. W. Lankford, of the fifteenth, and Senator Shelby Myrick, of the first. Photos by George Cornett.

Fiery youth and philosophic old age work sometimes together and sometimes at cross purposes in Georgia's general assembly. Both the senate and house contain some of the able men of the state who are playing leading roles in the deliberations of the special session called to take care of the state's debts.

A few of them, and some of the striking things about them, follow:

Even if he were not the governor-elect of Georgia, Richard B. Russell, Jr., wielding a wicked gavel over the house of representatives, would be voted the most colorful personality in the general assembly.

His presiding is the essence of fairness and his rulings, on the many tangles precipitated by efforts either to maneuver life or death into a bill, precise and prompt. Rarely does he have to refer to the rules of order under which the house operates before rendering, in clear, understandable terms, a decision from the chair.

Affording him no opportunity to vent his own views, or to speak on a measure, "Dick" Russell gets his legislative kick, nevertheless. Take, for instance, when a member, given to speaking not more than five minutes on any subject, asked recognition for the purpose of "thoroughly explaining the bill."

"The gentleman," Russell announced to the house, after banging his gavel sharply, "is recognized for one hour."

It is no easy task, his. Even while he is in the chair, literally, he is surrounded by friends who want "to talk about a little dog." Of course the appointments of the Russell administration never enter the heads of these solicitous advisers.

One of the younger members of the house, in point of service, who is easily picked as an assembly leader is Representative Ernest Matthew Davis, of Mitchell county, who came to the legislature first in 1927 and returned to the 1929 session.

Quiet and even mannered, and quite unassuming, Judge Davis counts his legislative friends by the roll call of the house. He is an indefatigable worker, arriving early at house sessions, working late with committees and subcommittees and often late at night in his room drafting and redrafting or studying the legal aspects of proposed laws.

It is getting to be more or less notorious, as members throw off the weight of this special session and turn to chatting about the regular session in June, that Judge Davis is one of the leading candidates for the speakership. He will have competition, probably some keen competition, but some of his colleagues are offering wagers on him now.

In the legislative manual published by the state, containing pen sketches of state officials, members of congress, the judiciary and the general assembly there are from 10 to 20 lines about almost every member of the legislature.

At the head of the Muscogee county delegation, though, there is only this brief explanation:

"Willis W. Battle, Columbus. (No data for sketch furnished.)"

Representative Battle is a lawyer and those who have fought it out with him in the courtroom, or across the conference table, say that he is carrying on, with marked credit to himself, the reputation won at the bar by his distinguished father.

No man has been any more prominent in the special session. It happens that his name heads the outstanding plan advanced for getting the state out of debt. It's one of those honors that just happened so. He asked Speaker Russell to name a subcommittee to write such a bill. There was a chorus of "You go ahead with it," and the next day the bill was in the hopper.

If Alpha Alsbury Fowler, one-time Atlanta movie baron, fails to get all exercised about this bill or that, his posterity will honor him for getting something done in the house the other day which, old timers say, hasn't been done but a few times since General Oglethorpe debarked at Savannah.

Mr. Fowler is not a sticker for custom, especially in days that try men's souls. But, as he explained it, if the rules require the reading of the journal for the previous day it ought to be done once in a while so that the rule won't be forgotten.

Procedure is, when the house reaches that part of its business, for some member to move that the reading of the journal be dispensed with. If there is objection, the motion to override it is usually carried by a big majority.

So Mr. Fowler started to protesting. He first did a little quiet organizing. But not enough. He tried again the second day and got a respectable minority to vote with him. The third day he made a speech—as he can do—and the house heard the journal for the preceding day read.

Mr. Fowler lives at Douglasville, and is interested in moving pictures and good roads.

Like many of Georgia's legislators, Senator C. D. Redwine, of the 26th, started his experience with the general assembly at an early age. He began his service in the house at 22 years of age in 1911, and has spent a total of 12 years in the general assembly, off and on. His house experience was from 1911 to 1916, and he has served in the senate in 1917-18, 1923-24, and 1929-30. His only other political office was that of mayor of his home town, Fayetteville, in 1910-11. He is a widower with four children, and makes a living out of banking, mercantile and farming businesses.

The Lankfords are a legislating family. Senator George W. Lankford, of the 15th, has served in the general assembly since 1917, and his brother, W. C. Lankford, is congressman from the 11th district. Senator Lankford is a lawyer and farmer, or, as he says, with a smile: "I 'earn my living at the bar and spend it on my farm."

Senator Lankford has one hobby, outside of raising his three boys and a girl. It is fox hunting, and his fox dogs are the envy of other hunters.

A friend of the common schools, he was joint author with Representative J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette, of the school equalization fund act of 1926. He also was chairman of the commission which bought the present governor's mansion on The Prado.

Lankford went to the house in 1917-18-19-20-21-22 and the extra session of 1926. He served in the senate in 1923-24 and in 1929 and the present extra session.

The hobby of Senator George L. Goode, of the 31st, is providing good literature for his children, two boys and a girl. "Good literature is the salvation of a child," Senator Goode says.

Himself educated "at the woodpile," Senator Goode is a fighter in the interests of education. He is a trustee of the North Georgia College at Dahlonega, and takes a great interest in the institution.

Senator Goode was judge of the city court of Franklin county in 1916 and 1917, and took part as a special prosecutor in the famous flogging trials at Toccoa in 1927. He has practiced law for 25 years.

Senator J. Render Terrell, of the 36th, first ran for the legislature in 1898, when gold and silver formed the issue splitting the nation. He carried 15 out of 18 districts, and was made president pro tem of the senate in 1899 and 1900.

Judge Terrell's next hot race was for solicitor-general of the Coweta circuit. He won and served in that capacity for 12 years. He went on the superior court bench in 1917 without opposition, and left the bench in 1921 to come to the senate, also without opposition.

A brother, Joseph M. Terrell, was governor of Georgia 1902-1907. His eldest son, J. Render Terrell, Jr., is associated with Judge Terrell in his Greenville and LaGrange law practice. His other son, Joel H. Terrell, is superintendent of Greenville schools. His daughter, Miss Mamie Terrell, is secretary to Major D. F. McClatchey, secretary of the senate. Other daughters are Miss Hope Terrell, Thomasville music teacher; Miss Jessie Terrell, Coweta county teacher; Miss Pauline Terrell, the "baby," who graduates this year from high school.

Judge Terrell married in 1895 Miss Mamie Harrison, of Harris county, who has won fame as an historical writer.

Senator Shelby Myrick, of the first, a staunch supporter of good roads, will represent Chatham county in the next house of representatives. He served in the house in 1912-17, and has the legal training of years to steer a course through the technical maze of making laws.

Senator Myrick is a native of Forsyth, Ga. His early life however, was spent in Americus, where his mother, Mrs. M. L. Myrick, was editor of the Times-Recorder. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1897, and moved to Savannah the same year. He was city attorney of Savannah in 1918-22, and served as president of the Savannah Bar Association in 1929.

Seaborn Wright, veteran of many a hot fight in his half a century of legislative experience, believes that troubles confronting people today are moral. "Everything goes back to the moral standing of the citizenship," he says.

Senator Wright led the fight to make Georgia dry, and is the author of the law giving courts the right to padlock immoral places. He also sponsored the state's pure food law and took a prominent part in the deliberations of the state crime commission.

"Troubles of Georgia financially and otherwise cannot be corrected with our present machinery," Senator Wright says. "It's folly on the face of it. What we should do is reduce the legislature to about 20 representatives and 10 senators by redistricting and county consolidation plan. That is the key to solution of our problems."

Senator Wright is the father of five boys who have grown into leaders in the legal profession and business world. The lawyers are Barry, who has been mentioned for the federal judgeship, and Graham. The other sons are Louie, Max and Robert, who are in manufacturing and other enterprises. "I have never had occasion to whip a one of my boys. I have never touched them," Senator Wright affirms. "There is but one way to make a decent man, and that is for his dad to set an example."

Farmer Boys of Georgia Mountains Win State Agricultural Prizes

BY JEROME JONES,
Editor Atlanta Journal of Labor.

There is romance in the soil, the hills and the valleys still continue to yield their supply of heroes as of old. Up at our agricultural school in Athens the department sponsors various contests open to the boy farmers of the state. When all the records of all the contestants were in and the field had been carefully surveyed by agricultural experts two boys were selected as prize winners, one a state prize winner and another a prize winner for that section of the state north of Macon. And a striking thing about these winners is that they live almost within a stone's throw of each other. W. E. Nevil and Beecher Bleckley, grandson of Logan Bleckley, are both Rabun county boys, both real honest-to-goodness sowers of seed and tillers of the soil. They know what it means to put their hand to the plow and having done so they have not turned back.



Young Rabun county farmers who won state agricultural prizes. Left: Beecher Bleckley; right, W. E. Nevil.

They live under the shadow of Screamer mountain, the mountain so rich in legend and folk tales. As they looked upon this and the adjoining mountains every morning at sunrise and again at sunset they must have resolved that they, like the mountain which towers above the valley and casts its shadow across the sparkling stream, would tower above their fellows and not in prideful arrogance but as an example of what a Georgia boy can do. Indeed, we can almost hear them saying, unconsciously perhaps, with David of old: "I will lift up mine eyes to the mountains whence cometh my strength."

H. Y. Cook is county agent and largely responsible for the work being done.

Points Out That Some Of A. and M. Schools Giving Fine Service

Editor Constitution: I am writing this letter to you in the hope that you may see fit to publish it in your paper.

There is a bill before the present legislature to abolish 12 of the state schools. For the last eight years I have been employed as a teacher of agriculture in one of these schools; the Georgia Vocational and Trades School (formerly the Fifth District A. & M. School) located near Monroe. While this connection with one of the schools under discussion naturally prevents this letter from being entirely impersonal, yet on the other hand, eight years of intimate acquaintance makes it possible for me to know the school as few others do.

Every year since I have been associated with the school there has been more students than could be accommodated. The girls' and boys' dormitories have been full, with boys in tents, and often boarded out among the farmers in the neighborhood. Each year some applications have been rejected. These boys and girls come from all parts of the state, from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light. So many of them are old; entering the lower classes at the age I was finishing college. They come from far back in the country, oftentimes, where their progress has been so slow through the grades. Anyone knowing them would be certain they would not fit into any other type of school.

For the past 20 years J. Henry Walker has been the principal, and under his management the school has grown to its present size and excellence. He is as careful of a dollar of the state's money as he is of his own. Practically every night he is in his office until after 10 o'clock working on school business. It is part of his very life.

This school is on the list of Georgia accredited schools, and also on the list of southern accredited schools. Besides a complete four-year course in academic subjects there are vocational courses in all phases of agriculture (farm crops, animal husbandry, horticulture, and farm management), carpentry, business, trades, sewing and auto mechanics. All students are required to take some vocational work each year, and do some practical work. We try to give them the habit of work.

I do not know anything about politics and am not trying to compare our school with any of the others in the state, but I do feel the injustice of blindly abolishing a group of schools without a thorough investigation. We would welcome an investigation of our school by an impartial group. After they had gone over our well-kept buildings and grounds, our 30 purebred Jersey cows, our purebred Duroc hogs, and flock of 660 white leghorn hens, gone over our shops and observed the teaching we do, if they still feel we are not fit to live, I, for one, will humbly abide by their decision.

R. N. JONES.

Walker Park, Ga., Feb. 6, 1931.

People Are Looking to Legislature For Square Deal Through a Revised And Efficient System of Taxation

Editor Constitution: While our legislators deliberate about financial matters at the capitol some of us await with interest and concern the outcome of their sittings.

Good government in a state requires intelligent planning, intelligent drafting, intelligent formulation and faithful and efficient administration and execution.

A good financial system is a necessary part of good government. It also requires intelligence in its planing and fidelity and efficiency in its administration and execution.

There are two sides to the finances of the state, the expenditure side and the revenue side. In these days to an increasing extent the expenditures, and to a less extent the revenues, are being provided for in budget acts. These things are not unknown in Georgia, since a few years ago an entering wedge of them was driven into the financial arrangements of the state. The budget bill now before the general assembly gives promise of further progress toward a systematic handling of the finances on the expenditure side. A due and fair apportionment of available funds among the several departments and branches of the state service needs further to be worked out and also ordinary expenditures need be kept from exceeding the ordinary, current revenues.

But the revenue side of the problem is the more difficult one, and it is probably easier to make mistakes in handling it. The revenue system ought to be systematic. The parts of which it is composed ought to be carefully formed and constructed and ought to be carefully fitted to each other such that there will be harmony in their articulation with each other and that they may become a unified structure.

This is a thing easier said than done, and it is hardly to be expected that all of it can be brought about overnight. However, as occasion arises (and such occasion now greets the legislators of Georgia) steps can be taken that will lead to a drift in the right direction. And with them as precedents succeeding legislatures, aided by competent experts whom they can call to their assistance, can carry the work farther toward completion.

At present great care ought to be taken to attempt to remedy the mistakes which have contributed so much to the making of the existing situation and to avoid committing those mistakes again.

What are the causes of the existing situation? In so far as they are clear, the chief of them seems to be: (1) the allocation of funds derived from certain sources to particular objects of expenditure; (2) continuing to depend on outworn and inapplicable provisions of law, especially that requiring the uniform assessment of all kinds of property for the property tax; (3) the vesting of the administration of different taxes in four diffgerent offices of the state government, thus dividing control and dividing the counsels given to the legislators when they attempt to act on tax matters, and (4) the absence of a central administrative organ which can effectively aid local tax officials and work for the systematization of the revenues and the equalization of their burdens on the taxpayers.

Few matters of state are of more concern than are those of taxation. In order to handle them properly the state needs an effective, responsible and impartial administration. Existing laws and practices provide a good deal in the way of checks and balances but they fail to give any official or group enough power to do the things that need to be done. Hence calling such officials to account, i. e., holding him responsible for his acts, can have but a part of the desired effect. Now Georgia can get a responsible tax administration, if the legislators will provide for it. But to give it effective power, adequate powers will have to be given to duly constituted authorities. And as for holding them responsible for their acts, it need not be difficult to provide for that.

As chief organ of the tax administration the Lutz report recommends a tax commission. This recommendation, based upon extensive experience of other states, is not new to Georgia. A like proposal was made by intelligent citizens of this state in 1899 "when the tax commission movement was still in its infancy" among the states. Since that time many other states have adopted it and have found it notably helpful and successful. But in order to be impartial and satisfactorily responsible such a commission needs to be as nearly as possible free from the influence of partisan, factional and personal politics. This freedom is hardly to be had from elective commissioners. It can be had, is fairly had in other states, with appointed commissioners. The appointments should be made with open emphasis upon non-partisanship. The governor ought to have this appointive power and then be held responsible for the exercise of it. In the light of this the provision of one of the bills before the general assembly is to be approved, but that of the other, viz., the Goode bill, with its ex-officio designation, is not to be approved.

The writer is not a native of Georgia but came here by invitation a few years ago. The intervening years have sufficed to convince him that the people of this commonwealth are entitled to as good a tax system as are the people of any state in the Union. This general assembly, soon to pass into history, has before it an opportunity to begin to build such a system and thus to do a bit of substantial constructive work. The acid test is to be applied to the results of its efforts. Nothing short of constructive measures will bear that test. Intelligence, public spirit and courage are needed.

The people look to men, possessed of these qualities, to give them a square deal, to give them a tax administration that will be effective and impartial, that will commend itself to the friends of good government, that will bear scrutiny and will endure.

JAMES M. WRIGHT.

Decatur, Ga.

Thinks Stock Market Crash Responsible For Present Agricultural Conditions

Editor Constitution: I am writing to call your attention to a phase of the farm problem in Georgia which I have not seen mentioned in any of the papers.

The landowners and farmers are stunned by present conditions. They made excellent crops in 1930 and fully expected better things. They have been making progress since 1925 and cannot understand the present situation. They are surprised and greatly discouraged.

My diagnosis of the situation is: It is not a continuation of agricultural troubles that began in 1920. It is the direct result of the stock market crash. Except for that, our farmers would be in fine shape at this moment.

But landowners and farmers do not understand this, and our bankers and businessmen generally do not understand it. Finding things in such bad shape everybody says: "Oh, well, there is no hope for agriculture! I want you to investigate and consider my view of the case, and see whether I am right. If I am right, then an upward turn on the stock exchange will inevitably help agriculture. If people in Georgia understood that agriculture is suffering now, not from the war, not from the boll weevil, not from the deflation of 1920, but from the recent market crash, they would see things in a very different light.

When the market collapsed every concern in the country to whom money was due began to collect, and ceased putting out money for any purpose. Not a new dollar has been loaned to the farmers by local lenders, business houses, life insurance companies, and precious little by the home banks. Landowners and farmers have been forced to go forward on their own resources. You can see the blighting effect of this upon business of every kind in the state, especially upon agriculture.

As a matter of fact our landowners and farmers have been "busted" twice in 10 years. In 1920 by deflation and the weevil and in 1929 by the market crash. Of course, they were not responsible for either of these calamities. But I think they should know just what hit them. It took a long time to recover from the first setback but it will not take long to recover from the second. And this understanding of the situation will be most encouraging to everyone concerned.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 4, 1931.

Personnel of School Commission Indorsed By Journal of Labor

(From the Atlanta Journal of Labor.)

The personnel of the Key commission to suggest ways and means whereby our schools may be properly financed, is strong. In Messrs. Inman, Read and Rich the city has three men who have been eminently successful in their particular business and who are moreover well known for their interest in the problems of our city. In making a success of their own business they have always looked forward as well as behind. Their eye has been turned toward the future. They have built up, each in his own realm, an outstanding business because their work has been constructive rather than destructive, helpful rather than harmful. We are sure that the same principles will guide these three in wrestling with school problems.

In Mr. Elder, Mayor Key has selected a man who has the confidence not only of the workers of this city, but of the businessmen as well. He brings to this commission just as much success in his own line as any other member of the commission. He brings moreover a keen interest in the education of our children which will make him a most helpful and constructive factor in seeking a real solution.

City council is well represented in Mr. Murphy, chairman of the finance committee, and Mr. Gilliam, chairman of the school committee of council. Mr. Murphy is an ex-member of the board of education and Mr. Gilliam has served as ex-officio member for the past year. Both of them, therefore, possess readily available knowledge of the school situation.

Representing the board of education are Mr. Gaines and Mr. Sweat. Mr. Sweat is comparatively new among school officials, but perhaps no one has studied the problem more intensively and has gained more intimate knowledge of the actual details than has Mr. Sweat. Mr. Gaines is a veteran in school affairs. During the ten years and more of his consecutive service he has been most active. Concerning his record the New England Journal of Education has recently described him as a board member who stands in the front ranks of citizens throughout the country, being one member of a school board who keeps up active personal contact with the classroom, the teachers and the children.

Atlanta pins her faith in this commission. Finding means of supporting a well-administered and modern school system is not an easy task, but the people of Atlanta want good schools and will have no other kind. We are sure this commission is well aware of the fact that the people of Atlanta propose to see that all of their children get adequate, equal educational advantages and opportunities. Education is the core not only of our democracy, but of business itself. It is the very heart of our great industrial life. Our modern industrial projects all depend upon the creation and fulfillment of wants and desires. The uneducated man desires little, the educated man much.

While the problem will be difficult, and while there will be conflicting ideas and while there may be some who would tear down and destroy what has been built up, while some may seek to deprive many of educational opportunities altogether, the rank and file of our people are a unit in standing behind an adequate, efficient school program that will meet the needs of today and tomorrow.

Says Democracy Should Reiterate Principles Laid Down by Jefferson

Editor Constitution: Permit me to congratulate you upon your recent editorial headed "Dehorning Democracy." The warning of the danger that lies in the desertion by the democratic party of the faith of the fathers is most timely.

It seems that now is the time when democracy should reiterate the principles laid down by Jefferson and his disciples; and what is more, should be governed by the tenets that it professes. The democratic articles of faith, from "laissez-faire" to "state sovereignty" should strike a responsive chord in this government-ridden, tariff-burdened republic.

Your statement that "democratic party leaders are not agreed upon a definite party policy" is only a half-truth. Why not go further and say: "Democratic party leaders seem to have forgotten the party's old principles and have advanced no new ones?"

There may be some doubt as to whether the senate is a legislative or inquisitorial body; there is still room for discussion as to what became of Charlie Ross; but it admits of no argument that in 1932 American voters will listen with interest to the political party that will come out boldly for relief from government, rather than for relief by the government.

The democratic party must be careful not to sell its birthright for a bowl of federal pap.

Keep up the good work!

CROOM PARTRIDGE.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5, 1931.

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Arrives		Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7.50 am
5:00 am..	Wayx-Tifton-Thosville ..	9:45 pm

A. & W. P. R. R.

Arrives		Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:30 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	9:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:05 am....	West Point Bus	5:35 pm

C. OF GA. RY.

Arrives		Leaves
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl ..	7:25 am
10:00 am.....	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm...	Mac-Jax Mi-Tampa ...	9:05 am
6:10 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:30 am
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm...	Columbus ...	4:25 pm
8:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	7:25 pm
7:25 am.	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg ...	9:00 pm
6:25 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:15 pm
7:15 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
5:15 pm...	Macon-Millen-Sav	10:00 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE

Arrives		Leaves
6:50 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
3:45 pm..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:01 am
10:50 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
8:45 am..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	7:05 pm
7:50 am..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	9:30 pm
5:50 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:30 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Arrives		Leaves
5:20 am..	Col-Wah-N Y-Ash-Rch ..	12:10 am
8:15 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:30 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick ...	7:05 am
8:40 pm..	St Louis-K. C.-Rhan ..	7:10 am
6:20 pm....	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:55 am
11:30 am..	Chi-Detroit-Cleve	7:15 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
5:50 pm.....	Columbus	7:45 am
5:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:25 am
7:50 pm....	Chi-Detroit-Cleve	9:00 am
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited	11:01 am
7:05 am...	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	11:40 am
8:55 pm..	Richmd-Wash-N Y ..	12:10 pm
4:55 pm...	Rome-Chatta Local ...	2:30 pm
10:55 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am...	Macon-Hazelhurst	4:20 pm
11:20 am....	Bham-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am.....	Air Line Belle.....	5:20 pm
7:40 am.....	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am...	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon	7:00 pm
8:50 am	Mac-Val-Tampa-St. Pet.	8:00 pm
5:10 am.....	Washington	8:25 pm
6:35 am..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:30 pm
6:55 am..	Brunsw-Jax-Miami ..	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

5:00 pm .. Anniston-Birmingham .. 9:30 am
9:30 am. Washington-New York .. 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrives		Leaves
12:45 pm.....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
5:20 am.	Charle-Wilm-Aug-Colbia .	9:00 pm
7:45 am.....	Social Circle Bus	5:35 pm

L. & N. R. R.

Arrives		Leaves
8:50 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis ...	7:00 am
8:40 pm..	Cin-Chicago-L'ville ..	7:50 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge.	8:05 am
12:08 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis ...	3:25 pm
11:00 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:30 am...	Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ...	6:15 pm

N. C. & ST. L. RY.

Arrives		Leaves
6:45 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	7:30 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L .	9:00 am
11:30 am...	Chattanooga Local ..	5:00 pm
9:10 am....	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
6:30 am...	Chatt-Nash-St. L. ..	9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

CARS and passengers to all points daily. Inquire Mutual Auto Travel way. Lobby Kimball House. RA. 3263-M.

WANT return loads—all directions. Reduced rates. Ideal Long Distance Movers. HE. 3538.

LARGE insured van returning to Charlotte next week, wants load to Charlotte or vicinity. RA. 2122.

HAVE passengers Miami, Fla., N. Y. Drivers call JA. 8196, 95 Edge., Sun. MA. 2174.

SPECIAL week-end rates to any point on Hood Coach Lines. WA. 6300.

FOUR want transportation at once to New York cheap. JA. 6794.

Beauty Aids 2

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

$2 PERMANENT WAVE, guaranteed $5 wave with ringlet ends, by experienced operators. Evening appointments. Fulton Wave Shop, Robt. Fulton Hotel, JA. 8805.

GUARANTEED best perms, $3, entire head manicure 50c; finger wave (dried) 50c; marcel 75c. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg., JA. 2426.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

$3—GUARANTEED permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660.

$3 GUARANTEED PERMANENTS, any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bldg. JA. 8110.

$3.00 PERMANENTS.
Mae Murray Round Curl.
RYCKELEY'S. Jackson 8087.

STUDENTS wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall St. MAin 3105.

$15 PERMANENT waves $8 complete, ringlet ends, 617 Grand Theater Bld. JA. 8552.

PERMANENTS ANY STYLE—$3
519 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8074.

MR. CHANCE—Formerly with the Artistic, is now at 1020 P'tree. HE. 2843.

WANTED—TO RENT BARBER CHAIR. JA. 8765.

Dancing 3

TAP or ballroom, private lessons, $1. Guaranteed course, $10. JA. 1654-R.

Educational 3A

JACK RAND School of Acrobatic and Tap Dancing. 17½ Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

Personal 8

ALL DENTAL work reduced ⅓; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley. 101½ Whitehall St.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

BOARDING school for little children; kindergarten, primary work. Christian influence. HE. 8091-J.

BABIES boarded. Individual care; confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MAin 5740.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt. 409 Formwalt St. MAin 1286.

CRICKNECK, shoulder, back pains promptly relieved. Dr. Mowry, 607 Silvey Bldg., WA. 4197.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. GUAR. SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. NELSON. HE. 9064.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. GUAR. 20c UP. MRS. ESTES. DE. 4241.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25c-35c. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 0878.

EMPLOYED MOTHERS—Boarding home for children; rates reasonable. HE. 5530.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25C PAIR. MA. 7903. MRS. POSS.

Lost and Found 10

STOLEN

REO Wolverine coach, tan body and trunk on back with black fenders. License No. P-2125. Mtr. No. CH-16-E-7905. Reward. Call WA. 7831 or notify 1101 Blue Ridge Ave., Apt. 9.

LOST OR STRAYED, near Candler field, black and white setter named "Sport," also red Irish setter named "Joe." Finder please call CA. 1300, Dr. J. H. Hodges. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—One male pointer, white and liver spotted. Answers to name of "Bob." Reward. DE. 3119-J. 193 Howard St., N. E.

LOST—Large black and gray Persian cat. Male. Answers to name "Casey." Reward. WA. 9657, CA. 1380-J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 10

LOST—In downtown shopping section, diamond link flexible bracelet. Liberal reward. HEmlock 5390.

LOST in Capitol theater Thursday night scarf. Finder call Leon Belcher, WA. 6565. Reward.

FOUND large German police dog in East Point. Call W. C. Smith, East Point postoffice.

LOST—Brown chow male dog, answers name "Pete." Reward. Platner, Terminal hotel.

LOST—Jeweled Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pin, downtown section. Reward. HE. 3650-W.

LOST—White gold rim glasses in brown leather case. Reward. HE. 8085-M.

LOST, dark blue hat on Highland or St. Charles. JA. 1152-W. Reward.

STRAYED—Brindle bulldog wearing harness. Reward. WA. 7386.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

East Point Chevrolet

1930 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan...$450
1930 Ford Model A coach, '31 tag 395
1929 Ford Model A, sport roadster, '31 tag 295
1928 Ford Model A coach 215
1928 Chevrolet coach, '31 tag.. 245
1927 Chevrolet coach 150

Terms—Trades
East Point Chevrolet Co.
CA. 2308.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATOR
1931 4-DOOR sedan, run 350 miles in city, $200 off list price, $50 cash, balance in monthly notes. MA. 8890.

12 GOOD used cars—all makes, 1931 tags. We buy, sell, trade and give terms.
ATLANTA USED CAR CO.
21 Baker St., N. W. WA. 1474.

1929 BUICK coach, fully equipped, 6 practically new tires; '31 tag; driven approximately 26,000 miles; $495. Terms. 320 Peachtree.

FOR SALE—Handsome Cadillac club sedan at a sacrifice, car in perfect condition with 4 new wire wheels; can be seen at 1459 Peachtree or Phone HE. 0534.

$70.00 DISCOUNT ON 1931 FORD. CREDIT memorandum on city dealer. Regular guarantee. Address T-336, Constitution.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., JA. 1800. Large selection all makes and types.

1928 STUDEBAKER COUPE—Good condition, rumble seat, almost new tires, sell cheap in order to settle estate. HE. 4029 or can be seen at 712 Ponce de Leon Pl.

ESSEX sport roadster, very small mileage, carries new car guarantee. Small down payment, can arrange terms on balance. 260 Spring St., N. W.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 sedan; driven 11,000 miles. Original tires and paint. Fully equipped. '31 tag; $400. Terms. 320 P'tree.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2308.

FOR SALE—1926 model Chevrolet coupe, in running condition; good tires, $50 cash. Call WA. 0033.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W., HE. 2955.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8715.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W., JA. 4214.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-176 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET coach, 1930 model. $400. Terms; by owner. HE. 1121-J or WA. 2860.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave. HE. 6408.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CREDIT MEMO, on new Chevrolet closed car, fully equipped, for $75. Good for $50 on used car. Sell for $35. MAin 8305.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

1928 FORD sport coupe, new tires, paint good, fully equipped. A-1 condition; $215. 320 Peachtree.

$40 BUYS a real good '26 Dodge coupe. Not wrecked up. Good paint and tires. JA. 3294-J.

1928 CHRYSLER roadster, rumble seat, new paint. Natural wood wheels. $195. Terms. 320 Peachtree.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

1930 CHEVROLET coach; driven 2,700 miles. Perfect condition; '31 tag. 320 Peachtree.

1927 BUICK COUPE, good condition. Make offer. Cherry Transfer & Storage Co.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6037.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 599 Spring. N. W. JA. 5121.

1928 CHEVROLET sport coupe, $75. Big value. Spring and Alexander Sts. JA. 5123.

OWNER will sell 1926 Jordan sedan, 1931 tags, $135 cash. JA. 2903.

CHEV. '29 coach, owner desires sell equity cheap. Excellent buy. WA. 2140.

1930 FORD four-door, like new, worth $475 for $375. Terms. JA. 5670.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS. RA. 2100.

1930 PONTIAC coach clean and perfect. Best value in town, $475. JA. 3676.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. Jackson 5821.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242

1929 FORD pick-up truck. Good condition. RAymond 9180.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS, CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8066

WANTED—1931 Chevrolet or Ford. Pay cash or assume notes. Address T-337, Constitution.

WANTED—Franklin sedan "Series 11" from owner. No dealers. Address U-29, Constitution.

WANTED to buy, '29 or '30 Ford Tudor. Must be bargain. MAin 0934. RA. 0939.

WILL do painting in exchange for used automobile. Mullinax, JA. 4750.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. MA. 2747.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. 82 high-grade renovating. 625 Edgewood. JA. 3861.

Building, Contracting

BRICK laying, roofing, painting and general repairs. W. J. Tucker, MA. 5743.

Carpentering

IF YOU need a carpenter call RA. 0993-W. Repair work a specialty.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9042.

Clock Repairing

C. C. PERRY. The Emblem Shop, 51 Forsyth, N. W. Watch repairing. WA. 9797.

ALL kinds clocks repaired, 23 yrs.' exp. J. Germanian Jewelry Co., 38 Broad, N. W.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 3278.

Furs Remodeled

FURS remodeled; hand cleaned. Tailoring, coats and suits. Mrs. Fairbanks, WA. 8480.

Furniture Repairing

REFINISHING, upholstering. Period reproduction. TRINITY QUALITY SHOP, 868 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 3828.

FOR furniture repairing call J. B. Hooper, 34 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 7751-R.

ACME FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
574 Spring St. HE. 6205.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6814.

Locks and Keys

PRYOR St. Repair Shop moved to 156 Mitchell. Saws, keys, locks. JA. 9013.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equip. welded, 100c. 156 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 7266.

Moving and Storage

LARGE insured van returning to New Orleans next week; want load to New Orleans or vicinity. RA. 2122.

LONG DISTANCE vans insured, want return loads; all directions; ½ rates. HE. 3538.

SPECIAL prices on moving and storing furniture. 271 Marietta. JA. 0611.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3390. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball House. Delivery.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5; painting, plastering, leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 1594-J.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; best and cheapest; do my own work. Guar. MA. 5272.

WALL papering and painting. For service call Mr. Owen, MA. 7568.

Painting and Wall Papering

LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating. 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 1715.

Printing

PRINTING FRANK CARTER WAlnut 0392.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE."
MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 9007.

VICTOR agency; all makes radios repaired. Tubes tested free. Ashby St. Pharmacy. HE. 4786.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

WE stop leaks when others fail. Bell & Bartlett, MA. 7622.

ALSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145.

Stove, Furnace, Chimney Repairing

$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace $1.50. Dixie Stove & Furnace Co., 279 Spring, S. W. JA. 8029.

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO. WE clean your shades to look like new. CA. 2816.

Washing Machine Repairing

PARTS and service on Maytag washing machines. Carnell, 329 W. Peachtree. JA. 2883.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Lady to do residential soliciting; party who has dependent family and needs employment and willing to work, to the party who can qualify this will be an opportunity to make good money. This work is made possible by one of Atlanta's leading business establishments, is not a fly-by-night or cheap-skate proposition. For consideration and information, address T-328 Constitution.

SALESLADIES for dresses, coats, hosiery and lingerie. Apply Atlanta's newest specialty shop. Diamond Brothers, 58 Whitehall St.

LADY for steady position. Must be reliable and have pleasing personality. This is a splendid opportunity for a person with good common sense Remuneration above the average. Hours 9 to 4. No work Saturday. Applicant must be 25 or over. Apply manager tomorrow morning only. 306 Norris Bldg.

WANTED—Attractive, refined girls for usher and cashier work. Apply tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, Capitol Theatre.

$15 DAILY and free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Mailoch Frocks, Dept. 6257, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

EARN $4 hourly in spare time. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day, taking orders for highest quality hosiery, lingerie. Best values. Outfit, newest styles, FREE. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2005 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

MAILING SECRETARY—Every locality. Address cards. In business six years, experience unnecessary. Highest rate. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 654, Washington C. H., Ohio.

LADIES between 25 and 40 years of age, to travel southern states. Must have good education. Salary; bonus. Married women need not apply. 306 Walton Bldg., between 3 and 5 p. m. except Saturday.

WANTED—Ladies between the ages of 18 and 40. Neat appearance essential. Must have some sales ability. Apply at Community Kitchen headquarters, 263 Peachtree, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WE need an experienced bookwoman. Want one that can train and develop beginners. If successful will be made manager and paid accordingly. Wonderful opportunity for a woman with the ability to do something more than sell. 210 Bona Allen Bldg.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

LADIES—Good pay addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 476, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Ladies between the ages of 18 and 40. Neat appearance essential. Must have some sales ability. Apply at Community Kitchen headquarters, 263 Peachtree, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ADDRESS CARDS AT HOME—Spare time. No canvassing. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Creme De Chene Company, 4501 S. Western Blvd., Chicago.

WE are in need of three saleswomen to sell a publication of exceptional merit. Must be over 25 years of age and free to travel. 210 Bona Allen Bldg.

Women Wanted Everywhere

EARN $35 weekly showing samples, taking orders, most talked-of garment in America. Aristo Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich.

STENOGRAPHER familiar with audit reports. Necessary give age, experience, references and salary required before interview. P. O. Box 168.

ARC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. MA. 8788, 313 Palmer Bldg.

MODERN

transportation races swiftly with the stream of traffic. A clipped second is the difference between "safe" and a lost traffic signal. In business, time earns or wastes money. Quick action speeds turnover. Delays pile up stale inventories. Constitution Want Ads furnish a high-speed aid to modern business. All commerce and industry are but means of satisfying wants. Want Ads hasten action . . . bring satisfaction sooner. Within the space of a few hours landlords find tenants, sellers find buyers, traders find traders—through the speed medium of a speed age—the Want Ad section of The Constitution. Use them!

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First In The Day—First To Pay"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

TEACHERS wishing to work during vacation write Educators Association, Glenn Bldg., Atlanta. Work is high grade; well paid; thoroughly trained free of charge.

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instruction. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

SEVERAL high-class salesladies for special outside work. Good pay. 248 Capitol Ave. JA. 6553; Miss Bentley.

Help Wanted—Male 33

HIGH-GRADE
SALES CONNECTION

ONE of America's largest manufacturers with 41 years' successful operation behind it, is offering a very few men who can qualify, an unusual opportunity. Your opportunity lies in your ability in measuring up to the rest of our producing personnel. We are not selling house-to-house, and are interested only in men who are capable of intelligently calling on merchants, therefore, you must be well dressed, strong personality, between 30 and 50 years of age and with car, able to qualify for a bond and ambitious to make more than bread and butter livelihood. This connection offers remuneration big enough to interest the highest class salesman. Our national sales force is known as one of the largest earning in America. Our products are nationally known, the demand has been created and we are known favorably. These positions will appeal to the specialty salesmen who are experienced in establishing accounts and franchising dealers. If you are selected you will be given exceptional sales training and direct co-operation. This is a permanent connection with possibilities of making big money with future advancement. Want men in Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, Augusta, Rome, Gainesville, Savannah, Dublin and adjacent territories. Appointments by telephone only, out-of-town applicants phone or wire Mr. C. C. Syphers at JAckson 5734, Monday or Tuesday. Out-of-town applicants will come prepared to stay two or three days for training, if your application is accepted.

SALESMEN
Are You Happy?

SELL a quick easy sales unit for businessmen, bankers and investment houses! Unniversal appeal; prospects all around you; low price, which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses.

YOU will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money. You can travel or represent us locally.

WE have the greatest business library ever compiled backed by such men as B. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, Jr., Rogers W. Babson, John Moody and others who are known to hundreds of thousands of businessmen.

OUR men are making from $60 per week up. Write. Ask for details. Tell us all about yourself and get established as a member of the finest organization of its kind in the world. Assure yourself of the opportunity of making more money than you have ever earned before.

Jack Klein, Sales Manager
B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING CO.
120 Fifth Ave., New York City.

THE HOOVER CO.

HAS position open for 3 married men with cars, to take immediate charge of guaranteed territories, handling both sales and service through Georgia Power Co. and Rich's, Inc. Thorough training. Good earnings and excellent opportunity for advancement. Men with previous specialty experience preferred. Apply in person to The Hoover Co. offices 416 Glenn Bldg.

SALESMEN
$200 Cash
This Week
Your Worries
Are Over

forever; we'll show you how; we do everything but take the orders; no canvassing; grape products never so popular; wonderful future; lowest prices, highest commissions; investigate the fastest, hardest-hitting scheme ever devised; quick money; cash in on the big idea.
SUITE 209 PALMER BLDG.

COLORED CARRIED WANTED—
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A COLORED CARRIER ON ROUTE ON AUBURN AVENUE SECTION. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE ON OR NEAR THE ROUTE. ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

WE ARE IN need of 10 young men, men who would like to get ahead in life. If you are looking for work or not satisfied with your present salary or income, just drop me a line stating your age, name and address and I will do the rest. We have openings for 10 honest, hard working young men in your city. We guarantee $35 to $75 per week salary and commission.
FRENCH-AMERICAN FACTORIES.
E. J. Williams, Manager.
1837 So. Millard Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A MAN UNDER THIRTY-FIVE (35) YEARS OF AGE EXPERIENCED IN PLUMBING SUPPLY BUSINESS. MUST HAVE HAD ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN PURCHASING MATERIAL AS WELL AS PRICING AND SELLING. ADDRESS BOX U-32, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

STEADY, reliable man needed immediately to handle our business in Atlanta. Responsible position. Permanent work. Experience unnecessary. Honesty, ambition essential. Must have car. Pay starts at once. Write fully. Syncro Motors Company, Crook, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MANAGER for ladies' specialty shop, one who through past experience can take complete charge; must understand merchandising, window display, etc. State age, salary expected and give references. Address T-339, Constitution.

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. BLACK & WHITE CAB CO., 220 IVY STREET.

LARGEST company of its kind now opening this territory—salesmen wanted. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. We serve world's leading firms—Sears-Roebuck, National Radio, etc., as well as smallest businesses. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Protected by surety bonded organization. Permanent repeat business. Credit on mail orders. Writ for information. F. E. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. B-10, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN WANTED

MANUFACTURER of nationally advertised line selling direct to businessmen wants salesmen experienced in direct selling for city of Atlanta, also Knoxville, Nashville, Montgomery and other southern cities; liberal commission; monthly earnings easily $250 and upward. For appointment with direct factory representative phone E. C. Ford, Robert Fulton hotel, Monday after 9 o'clock.

SALESMAN WANTED

TO SOLICIT orders and engage sales representatives for Richman Brothers Clothes. Commission basis with a weekly drawing account to good producers. Clothing or tailoring salesman with direct selling experience preferable. The Richman Brothers Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Established 1879.

MIDDLE AGED Salesman for exclusive local territory. Permanent connection with company having offices and warehouses in principal cities.

MEN experienced in selling to industrial field or who have successfully managed their own business preferred. Earnings substantial. For interview write Box F-911, Constitution.

WANTED—A-1 concern wants representative to sell standardized steel buildings, stokers, grates, soot blowers, water heaters. Good protected territory open. Splendid opportunity. Liberal commission. Man or established concern, experienced in mechanical equipment preferred. In reply give address and telephone number. References held strictly confidential. Address F-909, Constitution.

SALESMAN and Division Manager for product sold to industrials. Man experienced in industrial field or who has managed his own business and experienced in employing and training salesmen.

PERMANENT connection. Moderate drawing account against commission, overriding and bonus, earnings substantial.

WRITE fully, experience, age and telephone number. Box F-912, Constitution.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH CARS ABLE TO FINANCE THEMSELVES FOR A SHORT PERIOD. TECHNICAL TRAINING NOT ESSENTIAL BUT VERY HELPFUL. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS MAN WHO REALIZES THAT HE WILL HAVE TO WORK TO REACH HIS GOAL. GIVE REFERENCES AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS T-333, CONSTITUTION.

WILL finance married man, 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-1242, Memphis, Tenn.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly; free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. E-6, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7044 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FULLER BRUSH CO. has opening in Atlanta, Columbus, LaGrange and Griffin for a reliable man with car. References required. Write or see H. L. Worrell, Mgr., 1049 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., after 2 p. m.

MEN—Have you tried our ALL BOOTH barber service? It is different, courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, second floor.

AT ONCE 4 MEN, between ages of 20 and 30, to prepare for spring and summer work. This will be permanent if you qualify. Bring references with you. $22.50 and bonus at start. Apply Mr. Rhodus, 1806 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.

RELIABLE ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. D-438, Freeport, Ill.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! President, 7384 Water St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED hat salesman to travel Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee with popular-priced straw and felt hats. Charles Levy's Sons, Inc., 691 Broadway, New York, N. Y., hat manufacturers.

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages. Side line or full time. Profits 100 per cent. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Men with light delivery trucks to sell oil in city direct to consumers. If you are a hustler and want to make some money call at plant. Holcomb Oil Co., 91 Haynes St.

FIVE small sales per day will bring you $50.40 per week. We can use two good honest, hard-working men. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 18th floor Citz & Southern Bldg.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell specialty constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

LEARN BARBERING

TERMS arranged if you enroll at once. Haircuts 10c and 15c; shave 5c and 10c. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

FOUR men with car to demonstrate an article of merit. Reference and small investment required. See Mr. Beetham, Hotel Nassau, after 8:30 a. m. Monday.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MANAGER
WANTED

LARGE CHAIN STORE CO., operating a string of "drive in, stay in your car and be served" stores, featuring sandwiches, Frosty Morning orange juice, coffee, hot drinks, as well as soft drinks, will soon open several stores in Atlanta and other sections of Georgia and Florida.

EACH of these stores will be equipped with the best of equipment, including frigidaire, silverware, dishes, etc.

EACH manager will earn all the profits from the sales in these stations. We are interested only in the sale of our beverages and details pertaining to chain store operations; investment not large.

NO interviews except by telephone appointments. Telephone WA. 9700. Write or wire 1508-9-10 William-Oliver Bldg. at Five Points, Atlanta, Ga.

FROSTY MORNING
SHOPS

SODA-CAFE—doing $4,000—clearing $700—you pay $2,500 cash and let it pay out—netting you 300% on cash invested.

BOARDING—16 guest rms.—half baths—nicely furnished—30 guests—very high class—income $700-$800—best lease in Atlanta—turn this deal with $2,000 cash down and make 100% on investment.

A. E. ROOD & CO.
908-9-10 Clt. & Sou. Bank. WA. 0830

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance ow

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM

AND the early hatched chick catches the highest egg prices in the fall and winter. Get a brood of Blue Ribbon, big, fluffy, bloodtested chicks—hatched right here at home—start them NOW and enjoy the poultry profits that are bound to come. Early chicks mean early layers and profitable market fowl. Come over to our hatchery—you are always welcome. See for yourself what healthy, husky chicks we hatch right here at your door. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

BABY CHICKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
and
BARRED ROCKS
Prices Right
ATLANTA HATCHERY
1968 DeKalb Ave., N. E.
DE. 1811

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8.75; Anconas, Bd. Rocks, Reds $9.50; Wh. Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $10.50; Brahmas $15; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

RIVERSIDE CHICKS (Tennessee Accredited): varieties; fourteenth season; hatching thousands weekly; increased capacity enables us to offer highest quality at prices lower than ever. Three grades: standard, great layers; exhibition: pedigreed, catalog, price list, free. Riverside Hatchery 524 Riverside Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.

QUALITY CHICKS. Eight years of quality production. Thousands weekly.
REDS, Rocks and Orps. .....$11 per C.
LEGHORNS and Anconas ..... 9 per C.
ASSORTED heavies ..... 10 per C.
PROMPT shipments. Empire Hatchery. Hogansville, Ga.

BABY CHICKS Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, 1 day to 3 weeks old. Special prices. Kutz Poultry Breeding Farm & Hatcheries, Rt. 2, Atlanta, MA. 7698.

NORTHERN STOCK—Blood-tested eggs, hatched here, Reds, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $9.00. Heavy Assorted, $8.00, prepaid; live delivery. Dixie Hatcheries, Birmingham, Ala.

CHICKS—Best egg strain. Records up to 342 eggs yearly. Guaranteed to live and outlay other strains. Twelve varieties. 7c up postpaid. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 646, Clinton, Mo.

PRICES CUT WAY DOWN—Write us before you buy. Sullivan Accredited chicks guaranteed finest quality. Catalog free. Quality Farms, Box 111, Wellsville, Mo.

CHICKS 1,500 R. I. Reds Monday $10 per 100, guaranteed quality, custom hatching. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. NE. 4095.

CHICKS REDS, ROCKS $10 HUNDRED. PUBLIC HATCHING 2½c EGG. CITY HATCHERY, 316 WHITEHALL ST., JA. 8215.

BABY ducklings, Imperial Mammoth White Pekins, baby chicks, all breeds. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

BUY Blue Ribbon Tested Chicks. It pays. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds. Atlanta Hatchery, 1968 DeKalb Ave., N. E. DE. 1811.

PORTABLE poultry house, 8x12 feet, $10. RA. 2870-W.

Cows.

FRESH 3½-gal. Jersey cow with calf 10 days old, $65. Apply Geo. Colley, Jr., Peachtree Dunwoody Rd. at Stovall Bldg.

Dogs

COON-'POSSUM hounds, pair rabbit hounds, bird dog, all cheap, overstocked. Will trade for anything won't eat. RA. 1276-J.

4-YEAR-OLD male pointer; perfect performer: sacrifice price. HE. 0382-M.

Pets

PUPPIES, Persian kittens, lovebirds, canaries, parrots, dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons, doves, white rats, monkeys, goldfish. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Pigeons

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE. BE. 1514-J.

Puppies

ESQUIMO SPITZ, also collie, police puppies, thoroughbreds, $15. Mixed puppies, $5-$5. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

SMALL kind fox terriers, nicely marked, real pretty, $5 to $10. DE. 0392.

Poultry.

300 APRIL hatched full-blooded pullets for sale. Roswell and Piedmont Rds. Phone HE. 1663-W.

ALLEN roundhead cocks and stags. E. E. George, 711 Brownwood Ave., S. E., city.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

USED
OFFICE FURNITURE

PRICES TOO LOW TO MENTION
200 Flat Top Desks
50 Typewriter Desks
75 Tables
500 Chairs
3 Bookkeeping Machines
3 Adding Machines
10 Safes
10 Typewriter Tables
15 Telephone Stands
5 Mah. Bookkeeper's Desks.
6 Green Steel Radiator Covers.
1 Underwood Billing Machine
25 Bookcase Sections
1,000 Miscellaneous Items

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.
Formerly
Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Company
86-88-90 Walton
WAl. 2788-5804

RADIO AND VICTROLA CLEARANCE.

$224.00	NEW Victor 1931 model 8-tube five-circuit screen grid Hiboy for	$149
$189.50	NEW Victor 1931 model 8-tube screen-grid leboy	129
$135.00	Stewart-Warner 8-tube leboy cabinet	95
$320.00	1930 Victor combination, 10 tubes, demonstrator	175
$135.00	Fada leboy cabinet, 7 tubes, demonstrator	50
$230.00	RCA 60 with 101 speaker, demonstrator	75
$135.00	Atwater Kent table model 55, screen-grid	75
$125.00	Apex table model, complete	40
$160.00	Orthophonic Victrola console model, demonstrator	45
$ 59.50	Midget radio, demonstrator	45

SPECIAL EASY TERMS.
BAME'S, INC.
107 Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

FOR SALE—Material in 24-room dwelling, 151 Walton street. Purchaser to raze and clear lot. Make us bid. See Mr. Gibbs, A. G. Rhodes & Son, 203 Rhodes Bldg.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT AUCTION
AT 10:30 A. M., tomorrow (Monday) at 133-135 Mitchell St., S. W., our temporary location while our building is being remodeled, a fine lot of furniture and household goods, art squares, to the highest bidders. In the lot there is completely matched bedroom suites in walnut, enamel and mahogany; also odd dressers, chest of drawers, chifforobes, poster beds, Simmons springs, mattresses, vanities, Simmons beds, electric sewing machine, practically new enameled refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, gas range, spinet desk, living room suite, also odd overstuffed chairs, wicker furniture, occasional chairs, cedar chest, mirrors, bookcase, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, circulating heater, lady's desk, odd dining table and chairs, a very fine maple bedroom suite, art squares, utensils, dishes, shades and other household goods to the highest bidders.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
133-135 Mitchell St., S. W.

Brand New Victor Combination
1930 Model RE75
Ten-tube radio, full vision dial, tone control, Victor's famous record reproduction. Beautiful cabinet with eight record albums. Original price $395.00, now only
$179.00
Easy Terms
Phillips & Crew
235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061

1931 Crosley Combination
AUTOMATIC volume control prevents fading on distant stations. Full electric dynamic speaker. Deep, rich tones in phonograph records. Beautiful cabinet. Regular list $179.
WE OFFER a limited number of these sets at only $99.50 completely installed.
Easy Terms—Crosley Headquarters.
PARKS-CHAMBERS
RADIO DEPT.

Roofing—75c per roll and up.
Paint—$1.49 per gal.
Barb Wire—$1.56 per roll and up.
Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, $1 per roll and up.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876

RICH'S RADIO DEPARTMENT
Sale Used Electric Radios!

Crosley	$30.00
Atwater Kent	$35.00
Freed-Eiseman	$35.00
Stewart-Warner	$35.00
RCA 28, with 104 speaker	$35.00
Graybar	$69.50
Apex	$15.00

Terms: $5 Down! $5 Monthly!
Rich's Radio Dept.
FOURTH FLOOR

WE HAVE some steam boilers, low and high radiators, low down toilet, $16. We do plumbing; we have a lot of built-in and leg bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, second-hand and new lumber, windows, doors and everything else under the moon, cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88-98 Piedmont Ave. WA. 8889.

$125 CASH buys $800 finest cafeteria counter, tray, rail, etc., practically new, 12-gauge Monel metal top, 28 ft. long and 2 ft. wide, with 3 compartment ice box. Will help looks of any restaurant. Must dispose of. Need space. Call J. C. Willis, RA. 1800.

FIRST-CLASS Upholstering. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

FOR SALE—350 veneer opera chairs. These chairs cost $3 each but will sell at $1 each or trade for Ford or Chevrolet 1930 or 31 model and pay or take difference. Address T-340, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Oversize coil coal burning water heater. Cost $25; practically new, $10. All connections, including smoke pipe. HE. 4832-W.

REFRIGERATOR counters for meat markets, 8 and 10 ft. long. Repossessed. Like new. Real bargain. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., 315 Peachtree. WA. 6185.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 19 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

4x6 SHANNON meat box, fine condition. Good for ice or mechanical refrigeration. Bargain. Address U-34, Constitution.

OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged and used, all kinds; priced right. Foote & Davies Co., Pryor and Auburn Ave.

PRACTICALLY new cash register, terms. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7852.

E. E. M. TOBACCO mixture for head colds and throat irritations. Druggists or E. E. M. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CONSOLE table, mirror, radio and baby carriage; good condition, cheap. 365 Nelms Ave.

NEW Hoffman pressing machine with boiler, complete. Cheap. Court House Shoe Shop, 133 Pryor, S. W. JA. 6857.

HUDSON seal coat, size 16, full length. Excellent condition. Will sell reasonable. HE. 8064.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

NEW LUMBER, $16. ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

CASH REGISTER, scales cheap. Bankrupt Sales Co., 58 Alabama St., WA. 2469.

PRACTICALLY new victrola console cabinet, 50 records, $20. 775 Lake Ave., N. E.

REMINGTON automatic gun, 20-gauge; brand new; sacrifice. Call HE. 0382-M.

10 CARLOADS extra fine cow manure. J. K. Shippey & Bros. HE. 3412.

COLONIAL antique clock, excellent condition, cheap $35. HE. 5173-W.

GOOD used silk dresses, $1.25 postpaid. Chas. Little, Granite Falls, N. C.

Coal

Coal MORE HEAT PER SHOVELFUL. SATTERWHITE COAL CO. MA. 6517

Office Equipment

ALL MAKES used, reconditioned and rebuilt typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Portables. We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENTS. PRACTICALLY new at give-away prices, 5 beautiful desks and chairs; also rugs and other furniture. This is your chance to pay your own price. Also store for rent until expiration of lease; $80 a month. Better hurry. 307 Peachtree St.

WILL trade power-driven multigraph, with printing ink attachment, for new or used car. Address T-342, Constitution.

FIVE new 6x9 posting trays, will sacrifice. Puritan Chemical Co., MA. 1321.

Coal

MORE HEAT PER SHOVELFUL. SATTERWHITE COAL CO. MA. 6517

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES
A GOOD collection of rare antiques. Period and early American pieces. Very reas. if sold this week. DE. 1757-W.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

Complete Furnishings For Home for Sale
Must Sell At Once
Furniture, Rugs, Shades, Tables, Radio, Chairs, Secretary, Kitchen Furniture, Gas Range, 3 Bedroom Suites, 1 Dining Room Suite, 1 Living Room Suite, Lamps, Mirrors, etc. Can be seen Sunday from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M., and Monday at
709 Forrest Ave., near Eggleston Memorial Hospital.
All goods look like new—only used short time. Will sell complete or separate.

1 LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 bedroom suites, 1 breakfast room suite, kitchen cabinet, 1 secretary, 1 electric vacuum sweeper, cheap. 821 Crew St., S. W.

HOUSEHOLD furniture moved, stored, packed, shipped. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 272-274 Marietta, N. W., JA. 2596.

ANTIQUE walnut bed, over 100 years old. Solid and heavy. Good condition. Will sacrifice. 783 Parkway Dr. WA. 6689.

BED, Victrola, dining suite, kitchen table, ice box, swing; excellent condition. WA. 3129.

HOUSEHOLD furniture including living room suite, suitable for office; also Baldwin piano. WA. 2864 or HE. 5159-J.

FOR SALE—1 bed, spring and mattress, radio, kitchen table, excellent condition. JA. 1787.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Fur. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814.

NICE dining room furniture, medium, size, good condition, $45. HE. 7298-J.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

MIDGET radio, all-electric, new, $29.95. Phone JA. 9136, 127 Edgewood Ave.

CHINA cabinet, $15; dresser, $8; 4 straight chairs, $5. HE. 8178-J.

Musical Merchandise 62

RADIO
These trade-in sets "As Is"

Atwater Kent battery set	$10
R.C.A. battery	$10
R.C.A. battery	$15
Fada Electrified	$25
Crosley Battery	$5
Freshman Electrified	$15

Fifth Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

LEXINGTON player, small mahogany piano, excellent condition, $75 cash. 493 Atlanta Ave., S. E. MA. 6861.

8-TUBE radio, guaranteed; free demonstration; will give terms. Gibson, HE. 3721.

BABY GRAND piano, also Edison Victrola cheap. 1070 White Oak Ave., S. W.

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $59.50; complete; terms. Bame's. 107 Peachtree.

Plants and Flowers 64

PANSIES—Transplanted plants. Ready to bloom. $2 per hundred. Cox's Panay Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga., CA. 1501-J.

4 GRAPE VINES 50c. CONCORD, LUTIE, NIAGARA, MOORE'S EARLY. H. G. HASTINGS CO., MITCHELL ST. AT BROAD. WA. 9464.

READY-TO-BLOOM English mixed giant pansy plants, $1 hundred, postpaid. Crowell's Plant Farm, Concord, N. C.

PERENNIALS, PANSIES, ROCK PLANTS. 419 WEST LAKE AVE. BE.MONT 1537-W

500 LOMBARD POPLARS, $50. Mr. Brown, WA. 4204, after 6 p. m.

Wanted to Buy 66

WILL pay cash for good used adding machine. Must be reasonable and in good condition. DE. 3637.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739.

WANTED—Used dictaphone transcriber in good condition. Give model and serial number. Address U-25, Constitution.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MA. 5123.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

DRUID HILLS—Attractive corner rooms, adjoining or private bath; private home. Outside entrance; meals optional. Garage; reasonable. Young men or business couple. DE. 5143.

ACROSS Piedmont Pk., large sunny room for 2 or 3 men; also roommate for young man; twin beds; every conv.; 2 excellent meals; $30 mo. HE. 8764.

180 14TH ST.—Large, attractive room, twin beds, conn. bath, lovely double, nicely furnished. Beautiful sleeping porch. Cozy single, adj. bath. Convs. Reas. HE. 4284.

1111 PEACHTREE—Nice room, running water, steam heat, excel. meals, reas. HE. 8149-J.

BEAUTIFUL Druid Hills home—Large well-heated room. 1255 Ponce de Leon. DE. 9127.

ROOM and board, better class. All conveniences. Attractive rates. 881 Ponce de Leon. HE. 5179.

795 Peachtree attractive front rooms, conn. bath, steam heat, every conv., lovely meals. JA. 5377.

LOVELY FRONT ROOM FOR 2 BUSINESS WOMEN, COUPLE OR TWO MEN; ALL CONVS.; CHOICE LOCATION. HE. 7216-M.

VERY desirable N. S. location, lovely rms. and meals. Heat, conveniences. HE. 1401-J.

IN EXCUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD—LOVELY ROOMS, ADJ. BATH. MEALS NICELY SERVED. REFINED HOME. HE. 9103.

TWO people to share room, pri. home, on car line. Phone, furnace heat, hot water; good meals. DE. 2892-W.

1002 W. PEACHTREE—Two rooms and board, first floor, pri. bath. Hot water, all convs. References. HE. 2038.

1424 SYLVAN RD.—1 block car line, nice room, 2 meals, garage; business couple or gentlemen. RA. 1626-J.

1123 W. PEACHTREE—Roommate, young lady. Nice large room, conn. bath. Twin beds. Reasonable. HE. 1272-J.

832 ST. CHARLES—Congenial home; lovely rooms, meals, good heat. Reas. JA. 1620-J.

1040 PONCE DE LEON—Two single rooms, 2 double rooms, bath, for 4 girls or boys. Nice meals. Reas. HE. 6280, Mrs. Bigham.

414 PONCE DE LEON—New management, newly furn., refined, homelike atmosphere. All convs. Reas.

DILL AVE., S. W., 975—2 nicely furn. rooms; new home, excellent meals. RA. 2124-W.

MORNINGSIDE—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 7090-J.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive rooms in modern home; lovely meals; reas. HE. 0812-W.

149 THIRD, between Juniper, Piedmont, comfortable, single, double, excellent meals, reasonable.

BONAVENTURE AVE.—Attractive room, conn. bath; excel. meals. Pri. home. JA. 2549-R.

WEST END, 839 Park St. Attractively furnished, steam heat, hot water each room, excellent meals. MAin 2540.

892 PONCE DE LEON—NICE ROOM ADJ. BATH. REFINED HOME, EXC. MEALS. HE. 2919.

N. S. DELIGHTFUL HOME AND MEALS. ADJ. BATH. HEAT, GARAGE. HE. 3449-J.

568 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Desirable room, every comfort; excel. meals, $7 wk. WA. 0780.

A REAL home for couple or gentlemen; also young lady roommates; 3 car lines. 418 Fourth St., N. E. WA. 2930.

857 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Attractive room, connecting bath, meals. HE. 7901.

Rooms With Board 67

REST residential section; desirable room, private or conn. bath, for couple; exceptional meals. 690 Piedmont Ave.

1421 PEACHTREE—Attractive room, conn. bath, also roommate for gentleman, meals. HE. 9089.

FOR REFINED YOUNG LADY, SINGLE ROOM, CONN. BATH. BREAKFAST AND 6 O'CLOCK DINNER. HE. 0171.

867 PONCE DE LEON—Young man or young ladies; garage and furnace heat. HE. 2111-W.

928 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Attractive room for 3 young men, private bath, separate beds, meals, heat, garage. HE. 5178.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROOM, GOOD MEALS; PRI. HOME. 663 KENNESAW. MA. 2386.

45 11TH.—Large room, dressing room, pri. bath; also roommate for lady. Heat, all convs. Reas. HE. 6658.

WEST END—Room for business girls. Reasonable rates. Good meals. RA. 0319-J.

PONCE DE LEON SEC., nice room, pri. home for 2, heat, gar., $30 ea. JA. 3160-R.

$6.75 weekly, 2 young men, attractive room, good heat, nice meals. HE. 1587-J.

$7 Wk. Lovely rm., meals. Congenial home. N. S. HE. 9639.

859 P'TREE—Enjoy the liberty, comfort, economy of good board. HE. 7268.

VIRGINIA AVE. HOME—Large front room, excellent meals, conv. to cars. HE. 1900.

WILL accommodate 4 in large room with private bath, very reas. HE. 8149-J.

HIGHLAND-VA.—Lovely pri. home: twin beds; all mod. convs. $30. HE. 8135-J.

FRONT room, two beds, connecting bath, all conveniences. 2 meals. RA. 0543-W.

1075 Peachtree Good board, all convs. $25-$30-$35. HE. 1366

831 PONCE DE LEON—Attr. room, twin beds, excellent meals, reas. HE. 5138.

JUNIPER—Front room, near bath; heat, excellent meals. Pri. home. HE. 8357-J.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Beautiful front room, pri. bath. Twin beds. HE. 5906.

$7.50 Wk. Newly dec. Splendid loc. Good meals. Radio. HE. 4792.

522 PONCE DE L.—Attractive front room, adjoining bath; meals opt. MA. 9419.

NEAR Fox theater, lovely room in apt., adj. bath; two girls. WA. 9087.

1344 PEACHTREE—Attrac. warm rooms. Dell. meals; all convs.; reas. HE. 6406-J.

1102 P. D. LEON—Bus. couple, comfortable room. Homelike; refs. HE. 0985.

1008 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E.—Delightful rooms for 3 or 4; very reas. price.

Rooms Furnished 68

KIMBALL HOUSE
At Five Points.
Excellent Rooms, Including Baths.
Excellent Meals, Optional.
Excellent Values. Telephone JA. 7700.
References Exchanged.

DOWNTOWN ALEXA HOTEL Jackson 6885
17 BAKER STREET
50c TO $1.50 PER DAY
$3.00 TO $7.00 PER WEEK
WITH CONN. BATH, $22 MO.

FRANCES HOTEL
343 PEACHTREE ST., AT IVY
BEAUTIFULLY furn. rooms, spacious lobby, elevator, steam heat. Plenty hot water. A place you can really call HOME. Special rates by week or month.

THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES FIREPROOF.
A HOME for a day, week or month.
133 Fairlie St. WA. 7416

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 0211.

BACHELOR quarters. Pershing Point Apts., to share, comfortable, reasonable. Hotel service; 5-minute car service. HE. 7451.

PARK HOTEL—Opposite Terminal station. Stm. heat, hot water in every rm. Reduced rates. Daily 75c, weekly $3.50. Free parking.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room; gentleman; strictly private home; steam heat, shower bath, garage; meals optional. HE. 2870.

$20.00 CORNER rm., 5 windows, shower, gentlemen. N. Side. MA. 2938.

328 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 25. A front corner room, pri. entrance, steam heat, adj. bath, shower. JA. 7486-W.

953 JUNIPER, N. E.—Very attr. front room, comfortable, convenient, reas. HE. 1592.

VA.-HIGHLAND SECTION—Lovely room, lavatory, pri. home and entrance. Must be seen to be appreciated. HE. 0745-J.

ROOM, connecting bath, twin beds, steam heat, hot water. Girls. Private home. Meals opt. WA. 4753.

CORNER ROOM, 4 WINDOWS. NEXT TO BATH. TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS. MOD. BRICK HOME. HE. 1120.

545 CLIFTON RD., N. E.—Nicely furnished heated room, adjoining bath. Garage. Breakfast optional. With couple. DE. 3456-J.

WEST END—Single room for gentleman or bus. lady. All convs. $3. 425 Dargan, S. W. Ra. 3576-J.

YOUNG man desires roommate. Corner room, heat, twin beds, adj. bath, pri. entrance, $3 wk. JA. 7272-J.

ATTR. corner room adj. bath with shower, twin beds, business couple or two gentlemen. HE. 7001-M.

LARGE corner room, 3 windows, steam heat. Convs. 464 N. Boulevard. Apt. 2. WA. 7999.

HIGHLAND-PONCE DE LEON SEC.—Beautiful room, all modern convs., 2 car lines. HE. 6746-J.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Nicely furnished room, adj. bath, heat, in bung. with couple; garage. JA. 1163-J.

$10.00 Mo. FOR two. N. S. Attrac. heated rooms. WA. 0744.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated rooms, $3 to $5. Apts., $5-$6 wk.

WEST END—Attractive room, adj. bath. Heat, garage. Meals opt. RA. 1273-J.

THE LORRAINE Bachelor Apts. 136 Carnegie Way

EMORY UNIVERSITY section. Lovely room, conn. bath, near bus. DE. 4870-J.

DELIGHTFUL warm single room, garage, references. HE. 0928. 835 Piedmont Ave.

LARGE front room for 3 business ladies or gentlemen $10 each, car. HE. 6831-M.

NORTH HIGHLAND—2 or 3 nice rms., business people. All convs., HE. 8259-R.

WEST END—Roommate for lady in pri. home. Heat, convs. RA. 4152-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely large room, twin beds, bath, near car. HE. 1258-J.

NEAR Little Five Points—Heat, adjoining bath, gentlemen or couple. DE. 0436-M.

ROOM, bath, pri. entrance, or 2 conn. rooms, bath. Lovely apt. HE. 0477.

IDEAL Front bedroom, gentleman. 330 Mathewson Pl. Gar. RA. 1894-J.

744 PONCE DE LEON—Front corner room, near bath heat, reas., girls. JA. 1133-W.

YOUNG business lady to share room: breakfast. 691 Juniper, Apt. 6. WA. 5090.

NEW REX hotel, clean rooms, $3 and $4 wk. Steam heat. 139 Luckie St.

LADY roommate, lovely North Side home; all convs.; $7.50 per month. HE. 7172-J.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, attractive room, adjoining bath. Steam heat. WA. 5200.

N. S. HOME—LOVELY RM., PRI. BATH. BUS. PEOPLE. HE. 3467-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, $3.00 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

NORTHWOOD APTS. — Furnished rooms with bath, $30 to $45. HE. 1286.

LOVELY room, N. S. Adults, pri. home. Bus. couple, lady; car. WA. 4313.

NEWLY furn. front rm., twin beds; convs.; near 2 car lines. HE. 2070-R.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath, near Fox. Heated apt. Reas. WA. 2194.

SINGLE rm. pri. ent., adj. bath. 547 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 3., MA. 1652.

MORNINGSIDE—Lovely room, pri. bath; garage. HE. 8783.

ATTRACTIVE room, all modern conveniences. HE. 7460-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

992 W. PEACHTREE—3 conn. rooms, furnished complete for hskp.; separate entrance; lights, heat and phone furnished.

747 PONCE DE LEON—Large room, k'nette., pri. bath. Steam heat. Lights, gas, phone furnished. Bus. couple, $30.

NEAR Inman Pk.—Clifton car line, pri. home, 2 lovely rooms, nicely furn., bath, adj. bedroom, all modern convs. DE. 2424-J.

LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom, kitchenette, heat, reasonable. 755 Washington St., S. W. MAin 5222.

TWO nice rooms completely furn., sink, lights, water, phone, garage. Owner, MA. 4408.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; garage. RA. 2933-R. 836 Oak Hill Ave., S. W.

23 11TH — Attractive large room, housekeeping privileges, steam heat. HE. 1959-M.

2 OR 3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults. 910 Greenwood Ave., HE. 8700.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, NICELY FURNISHED, 1170 GORDON ST.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

KIRKWOOD—4 attractively furnished rooms, conveniences; adults. 333 Leland terrace.

WEST END—Owner. Large rm. adj. bath. Bus. woman or couple. RA. 3423-M.

ROOM, k'nette, furnished, $15. Large front room, $10. Lucile Ave. RA. 0843.

433 CAPITOL AVE., room, k'nette, sink $5; also room, gas stove. MA. 1465.

NICELY furnished room and k'nette, all convs., pri. entrance, adults. DE. 1985.

TWO bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Nicely furnished. $25. 419 Kelly St., S. E.

581 CAPITOL—Extra large room and k'nette. Nice home. Adults. MA. 0923.

NEAR Little 5 Points, 2 nicely furn. rooms, near car; garage; couple. WA. 8141.

GRANT PARK—1 room, kitchenette, completely furnished, bus. couple. MA. 0499.

VERY desirable housekeeping rooms reasonable price. 452 Hammond St. MAin 2420.

181 FORREST AVE.—3 rooms, private bath, walking distance, WA. 3861.

995 CRESCENT—Just off Peachtree, 2 nicely furn. rooms, heat, convs. Reas.

3 ROOMS, heat, hot and cold water, adjoining bath. RA. 2248-J.

INMAN PARK—Two rooms furnished, use living room, garage, $25. DE. 1485-W.

817 PARK ST., S. W.—Large bedroom and k'nette. Reas. MA. 3975.

2 OR 3 rooms, kitchenette, nicely furnished. Private home. JA. 8284.

LARGE, sunny room, kitchen, sink, private home, $5 weekly. 179 E. Pine.

716 HILL ST.—3 rooms, k'nette, pri. bath, $18. MA. 9540 or JA. 8786.

TWO nicely furn. rooms, convs., $16. MA. 7792, 587 Pryor St., S. W.

639 W. P'TREE—Lovely hskp. rooms; close in; heat. HE. 3658-R.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

258 JOSEPHINE, N. E., 3 NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS, SINK, GAS RANGE, LIGHTS AND WATER FURN. REAS.

WEST END PK.—2 rooms and kitchenette, newly decorated, pri. bath, heat, front and back porch. Garage. Adults. RA. 0175.

2 OR 4 UNF. rooms in pri. home; all convs. Community center. Reas. 443 E. Ontario, Southwest.

TWD. connecting rooms, block Decatur car line; water, lights; garage, $15. DE. 2331-R.

3 NICE rooms, private entrance, $15, lights, water, telephone free. MAin 8154. 754 Jett, N. W.

393 BOULEVARD, S. E.—Three rooms, water, lights, phone, garage, rates reasonable. MA. 8312.

274 RICHARDSON—3 upstairs rms., convs.; reas. Owner: business couple. MA. 7736.

LUCILE AVE.—Two or three rooms, connecting bath, private home. MAin 6223.

688 BROUNWOOD, S. E.—2 nice rooms, all modern convs. Heat, phone, couple only.

2 ROOMS, small k'nette, adj. bath; pri. ent.; all convs. 1014 Gordon, S. W.

SEARS-ROEBUCK section, 3 nice rooms, sink, adj. bath. Pri. ent. WA. 9618.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

1814 HOWELL MILL RD., N. W.—3 rooms, all convs., with owner, business couple, very reas. HE. 6357.

WEST END, 754 Park St., room and kitchenette; 2 rooms, kitchenette. MAin 9341.

WEST END—Two and kitchenette, fur. Three unfur. Good location. MAin 2941.

925 LUCILE—2 nice large rooms, conn. bath. Convs., garage. MA. 7106.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

716 PENN AVE.
SIX-ROOM duplex, stove and refrigerator. Rates $65 per month. HE. 2954-W, or WA. 8372.

MOST desirable upper duplex. Heated; front porch right in tree tops; 5 rooms, convenient to car line. 533 Angier Ave. Owner.

VA. AVE.—5 rooms, first floor duplex, newly decorated. Arcola heat, garage: $40 per month; also 5-room cottage $25. Atlanta Ave. Call Mr. Hartsfield, JA. 0300.

3-ROOM unfur. duplex, private bath, garage, newly painted inside, nice neighborhood. Stop paying high rent. $19. 967 Lee St. HE. 8085-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—Four rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; heat, water, garage. 1625 Melrose Drive.

IDEAL modern upper or lower 4-room duplex apt. in new section. 561 Mellview Ave., S. W., Capitol View Manor.

DUPLEX—Boulevard Park. Five rooms, garage, furnace, porch, unfurnished. 1091 Boulevard, N. E.

NEWLY decorated 7-room house, suitable 2 families. Convs. Pri. ent. MA. 3714.

2016 E. HARDEE—4 ROOMS, BATH, YARD, GARAGE, CHEAP. WA. 4952.

SIX-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX, MODERN AND CONVENIENT. HE. 6369.

DECATUR — 5-ROOM DUPLEX, ALL CONVS., GARAGE. DE. 2511.

SIX-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX. MODERN AND CONVENIENT. HE. 6369.

1138 LUCILE AVE.—4-r. upper duplex, sep. ent., good cond. RA. 0484.

Apartments Furnished 74

536 N. BLVD.—Fur. and unfur. apts., 3 and 4 rms., $30 to $55. Refs. required. We rent apts. only to responsible parties. See janitor, or phone WA. 4274.

ALHAMBRA
2855 PEACHTREE ROAD
3 AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents reduced. CH. 1467.

$30.00—Attractive 3-room apartment, lights, heat, water, phone furnished. Jolly young couple preferred, 912 Boulevard, S. E. MA. 2514.

BEAUTIFUL new 3-room, bath, frigidaire, steam heat, ½ mo. free if leased, conv., $50. 483 Parkway, N. E. WA. 4829.

SP. COURT 1302 W. P'tree. Apt. 123, completely fur. 3-rm. apt. Linen, silver, phone, G. E. ref. Garage. Conway. HE. 0577-R.

FIVE rooms, bkfst. room, completely furn., electric range, or will share home with congenial people. 1512 Mosley Dr., S. W.

SEVERAL nice, clean, small and large apartments in best section. WE. 1838 or call at 741 Cascade avenue.

PONCHARTRAIN APT.—817 Ponce de Leon, st. heated: 3, 4, 5 rms.; newly dec., new furn.; Frigidaire, refs. Apply Apt. 5.

WEST END—3 conn. rooms, attractively furn., adj. bath; modern convs.; private home; ideal for couple; garage. MA. 6060.

ONE and 2-room k'nette apt., steam heat, walking distance; also sleeping room. 72 W. Peachtree place. JA. 6797.

WEST END, 695 Queen St.—3-room furn. apt., newly decorated, pri. bath, entrance, porches, $35. RA. 1827-W. Couple.

SPANISH COURT, 1302 W. P'tree. St.—5 rms., completely fur., elec. refrigerator. Apply Apt. 109.

HOMELIKE DUPLEX APT.
3 ROOMS, bath, all convs., garage. 1229 Boulevard Dr. JA. 5133-J.

ATKINS PARK—Desirable 3-room apt., private bath, garage, convs. Owner. HE. 8178-R.

NEAR Little Five Points, 2 rooms, k'nette, bath, couple. DE. 3045.

SALMON REALTY CO. "Apartment Specialist." 1004 Piedmont. HE. 4706-4707.

4-ROOM efficiency, bath with shower, electric refrigeration. Refs. HE. 1212-W.

SEE our special apt. ad under apts. furnished or unfurnished. Wynne Properties.

67 PRADO, Ansley Park, nicely furnished 3 or 4-room apt. Pri. ent. HE. 2348-W.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—Completely furnished 3-room efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J.

STEAM-HEATED, furn. fr. apt., 2 bedrms., also small apts., 519 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 12.

THREE-ROOM apt., steam heat, all conveniences, 19 Kirkwood Rd. DE. 5025-J.

385 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E.—Three large rooms, bath, garage. Adults. WA. 9107.

INMAN PARK—Att. 2 or 3-room apt., pri. entrance, conn. bath. JA. 3192-W.

183 POPLAR CIR.—3 and 4-room efficiency, refrig., new bldg., adults. WA.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

Home Beautiful

WE PARTICULARLY recommend this fine brick home, situated to left of Peachtree. Convenient to Rivers school. Flagged terrace and slate roof, beautiful living room and paneled library. 3 bedrooms, 4 all-tile baths, 2 servant's rooms and bath, beautifully developed lot 150x350, with gorgeous view. Big value at $35,000. WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

Foreclosures, from Druid Hills to College Park, equities free, only pay loan. A 6-room brick $3,600, $360 cash, $32.40 month, pays int. and paymt. on home. Mr. Renter, you are paying for a home, why not get it? All sizes and prices. See Mr. Akin.

FOLSOM & WOODS
908 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223

$9,750 Ansley Park, beautiful 7-room brick bungalow, 2 pretty bathrooms; 100-ft. front lot. This is a real sacrifice price.

$20,000 Druid Hills, 10-room brick with 3 tile baths, tile roof, wonderful lot, servant quarters. You will also find this to be an outstanding value, also a lovely home for the price. For appointment, WA. 0627.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

CITY-COUNTRY

PEACHTREE HILLS—6-rm. bung.; all city convs., but out of town; near schools and car; beautiful lot, and house in perfect condition. Don't miss this bargain at $5,900. Terms. Call WA. 1714, or MA. 9172. Mr. Petree.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN.
2-STORY 8-rm. brick, cost $11,000; now $8,500. 10-rm. duplex, cost $11,500, now $7,000. 6-rm. brick bungalow, cost $8,000, new $6,500. Avondale, 5-rm. brick $3,750. North Ave., 5-rm. frame $2,800. Pelham St., 3-rm., $1,500. 16 acres, 5-rm. house, 2 miles Lakewood, $3,000. J. P. Glore, HE. 1761.

15th Street

BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont. Greatest value in Ansley Park. 2-story slate roof, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Very low price for quick sale. WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

BUILD NOW

IF you own a lot we will furnish all the money and build you a home 25 per cent cheaper than you can buy one ready built.

WHY PAY MORE?

OUR terms are like rent. See us at once before prices go up. Norris Construction Co., 161 Spring St., WA. 2749.

ANSLEY PARK

BEAUTIFUL brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, daylight basement, steam heat. This is a real bargain or we wouldn't spend our money to advertise it. Can take a vacant lot as cash payment. Mr. Turner, MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co. Sunday, HE. 6431-J.

Look at 1227 Lanier Blvd.

PRACTICALLY new seven-room English brick bungalow must be sold to settle an estate. Call Rylee, WA. 1988.

MODEL HOME—Two-story brick, four beautiful bedrooms, two tile baths, finished basement, oil heat, tile kitchen, asbestos shingle roof; large lot, near Piedmont road. Very superior construction. Real opportunity. Owner, HEmlock 6182-J.

$6,500—We have two very fine brick bungalows, located one block of Peachtree road, perfect condition. These places have been reduced from $8,500. Best value in city. MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co.

$6,500—ONE block of Peachtree Rd., most attractive 6-r. bungalow, same as new, beautiful lot, can be had on easy terms. MA. 1639, Chapman Realty Co.

8-ROOM, on Alexander St., for $3,000; $500 cash; worth $6,500. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

MORNINGSIDE DR., 6 rms., 2-acre lot; $6,750, terms Thomas, WA. 1511.

351 SIBSON AVE., N. E.—6-r. & b. r. red brick. Mr. Settle, WAl. 2811.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA AVE.—Brick duplex, 1-story, 4 rooms each; $4,250; easy terms.

BOULEVARD PARK, near Piedmont park; 7-room brick bungalow; foreclosure price $8,000.

MORNINGSIDE—7-room brick bungalow; near car line; lot 60x240; $7,000. CARL FISCHER, WA. 8381.

LOVELY furnished beach home, Sullivan's Island, S. C. Ten rooms, spacious piazzas, beautiful views. Twenty-minute ride Charleston. Bargain price. Write Alma Metts, 20 New street, Charleston, S. C.

$750 BABY GRAND PIANO, trade for vacant lot near equal value. WA. 2749 or HE. 8322 after 6 p. m.

RE-POSSESSED homes. Equities free. Only 10% cash required. Call Mr. Rylee. WA. 1988.

SACRIFICING 6-room brick, $3,500; $350 cash, $31.50 month. WA. 7991.

Avondale.

18 Covington Road
Beautiful Red Brick

UNUSUALLY attractive floor-plan with three large bedrooms. Really high-class, beautiful home, perfect lot, abundance expensive shrubbery. Appraised value $9,000. Surprisingly SPECIAL price and terms. See at once. Possession. Fife, 914 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg., WA. 3661. DE. 3673-J.

Capitol View

499 MELLVIEW AVE.
OPEN TODAY
$7,750.00

GO Stewart avenue to Capitol View church, turn left two blocks to one of the most complete homes ever offered for sale. Two tile baths, tiled kitchen, both walls and floors; steam heated, brand-new and positively the most for your money of any place in Atlanta. Mr. Ogilvie, WA. 4422 or WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

Six-Room Red Brick
Only $3,750

HELENA ST.—Another pickup. No loan. We'll take the loss and make easy terms. Phone for details. See at once—then "buy before the rise." Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661; DE. 3673-J.

Druid Hills

Druid Hills Special, $20,000

12-ROOM, 2-story brick, 6 bedrooms, 3 vitrolite baths, steam heat, slate roof; built for a personal home 4 yrs. ago at a cost of $27,500; lot has 120 ft. frontage; a real pick-up at $20,000; terms arranged to suit purchaser; call Mr. Thomas, WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors 79 Forsyth St., N. W.

DRUID HILLS

$13,500—8-room brick, tile roof, steam heat, large lot, the duplicate of this house sold for $27,000. First floor has a very attractive arrangement. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. This house is absolutely in perfect condition. Full size basement. Sunday, HE. 2594-W. Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638.

Hapeville

3388 STEWART AVE.

Open for Inspection
Sunday

11 to 5 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room red brick. Modern—furnace, hardwood floors, splendid lot, handsomely decorated. No loan. Drive out and see this bargain Sunday. Sacrifice for quick sale. O. H. Werner in charge, DE. 3454-W or WA. 0814.

Decatur

Classy Brick Duplex
118 E. Hill St.

AS a one-family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, or immediately converted to duplex. Separate entrances, elec. and gas meters. Built of very best material. Masterpiece in convertible arrangement. See at once. Beauty and bargain. George C. Fife, WA. 3661; DE. 3673-J. 915 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg.

FIFTH AVE. DUPLEX
Grove Lot 110x190

HOME and investment. Two-story, newly renovated, fine condition. Separate entrances. Ideal poultry and cow combination. Only $4,950, with $450 cash. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661; DE. 3673-J.

Houses for Sale 84

Decatur.

DECATUR—Modern 6-room bungalow with complete furnishings at half of original price; leased at $55; $4,500. Also have choice acreage near East Lake golf course. Address F-903, Constitution.

1772 STOKES—2-story English type home for sale. WA. 6401.

Kirkwood

198 WARREN ST., S. E.—5-r. brick, $3,300; 10% cash, bal. to suit. A real home at foreclosure price; open Sunday afternoon. Call DE. 3802.

East Point

WHY PAY RENT?

925 S. CHURCH ST.—Cor. Dunlap. East front. Very attractive six-room, red brick bungalow. Immediate possession. Only $3,900. Assume $3,000 loan due 1934, $100 or more cash, $20 month, 7% payable "on or before." Why not snap into this bargain before it's too late? George C. Fife, 914 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg., WA. 3661. Nights, DE. 3673-J.

REAL VALUE—6-room brick, Jefferson Park, East Point, convenient to everything; furnace heat, nearly new, $4,900; easy terms. Mr. Bailey, CA. 1745-R or

Maddox & Tisinger
WAl. 8582. Realtors. Candler Bldg.

5-ROOM furnace-heated frame house; improvements; nice lot; $2,350; $235, bal. $23.50 month. Thos. S. Harper, WA. 5134.

6-ROOM frame, corner lot, paved streets, $2,650; $150 cash, balance $25 mo. No loan. O. M. Haire & Sons, CA. 1411.

East Lake

Two-Story White Frame
Lot 100x300

2732 MEMORIAL DRIVE—Very attractive, well built, fine condition, 4-car garage, servant's house. Flowers, shrubs, trees. Only $6,000. Liberal terms responsible buyer. Immediate possession. George C. Fife, 914 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3661. Nights, DE. 3673-J.

2795 Tupelo Street
Six-Room White Board

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, oak floors, tile bath, furnace. Newly renovated, perfect condition. Flowers, shrubs, fine orchard. Perfect lot, 50x300. Real $5,000 value. THIS WEEK ONLY $3,750. Fife, 914 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 3661. DE. 3673-J.

FOR QUICK SALE—Will sacrifice equity in two houses. Large lots, owner. 66 East Lake Dr., DE. 2485-R.

West End

HOME CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

CASCADE HEIGHTS is pleased to announce that Mr. S. B. Hamlet, Mr. M. P. Jones and Mr. R. A. Dempsey have recently completed homes on Cascade Road. Mr. H. L. Hambright home on Boulevard Lorraine, also foundations for home for Mr. Dewey Hodges on Cascade Road and Mrs. E. L. Rudolph on Venetian Drive; all homes are of brick construction and unusually attractive in design.

Cascade Heights Lots

ARE wonderful values for $850 up; small cash payment, balance $15 month; these lots are on improved streets that are being built up with beautiful homes. Why not select your lot now?

CASCADE HEIGHTS
Field Office
Cascade Road
RA. 4030

OWNER sacrifice duplex, $3,650 with $500 cash, $25 per month; two complete 3-room apts. leased at $50. Perfect repair, ½ block of Gordon St. Call HE. 4670-R.

East Atlanta

802 Palatine Ave., S. E.
Here's a Good Buy

NEAR Delaware, car and school. Large six-room real bungalow. Beautiful lot. Shade, flowers, shrubs. A $5,000 value. Only $3,950. Snap with $250 cash. Terms easy. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J.

Investment Property 84A

Conservative Investors

WE HAVE twenty colored duplexes rented for $13 a side. They have composition shingle roofs, electric lights, baths, paved streets and located in the best colored section of the city. They are at all times occupied. Property is practically new and can be bought $1,000 less per house than their value. Buy as many of these houses as possible at their present prices. Investigate.

Bergman & Berman
421 Healey Bldg. WA. 9926

Spring St., $12,500
South of Cain

A SMALL plot of ground for your business home or a good speculation; $1,500 cash will handle. See Mr. Craig.

B. M. GRANT CO.
Grant Bldg. Realtors. WA. 1603.

DOUBLE DUPLEX.
4 UNITS of brick construction, steam heat, 5 full size rooms, each apt. $50 per month. Beat this if you can. I can sell this for less than the loan and take a small clear piece of property as cash payment. Mr. Turner, MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co., Sunday, HE. 6431-J.

Lots for Sale 85

WIEUCA road and North Ivey road, $1,500 lots for $492.50. Selling 65x200 foot lots for loan. East front, level, shady, with paved streets, water, electricity and all city improvements. Drive out Wieuca road, 2840 ft. to new home under const. Call Mr. Crawford, WA. 2044.

JUST 350 feet off Peachtree road between Buckhead and Brookhaven, in midst of finest homes, paved street, near car line, two lots 100x160 ft. each; slightly elevated. $1,650 each. Liberal terms. HERBERT KAISER, WA. 4866.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE.
LOT 100x250 on Rock Spg. Rd. (Morningside). Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585.

SPRING ST., through to Williams, sacrifice. Make offer. Owner. HE. 4589-W.

NORTH SIDE—Heavily wooded lot, 363 ft. deep. Bargain. Rylee, WA. 1988.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

TWO crypts in Crown Hill mausoleum for sale at very low price. P. O. Box 728, Atlanta.

Property for Colored 86

TWO beautiful 2-story, 7-room brick, steam-heated, 400-411 Pine street, N. E. Two-story, 10-room duplex, steam heated, 473 Felton Drive. Beautiful six-room bungalow, garage, 445 Felton Drive. Six-room, furnace-heated bungalow, 943 Beckwith St., S. W. No loan, reasonable prices, easy terms. John Allen Realty Co., 236 Auburn Ave. WA. 8287.

$100.00 CASH—NO LOAN

80 MAYSON AVENUE, near Hardee St., 6-room wide board frame bungalow, newly painted, fine lot, concrete street, good location. Price $2,250, $100 cash, $25 month including interest. Don't miss seeing this and call owner, WA. 2944.

113 VANIRA ST, near Martin St. Nice 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, $2,500, $150 cash, $20 month. Owner, 804 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5487.

SACRIFICE, bungalow duplex, best section fourth ward. Lovely, modern home. WA. 2780.

6 BEAUTIFUL bungalows: Pine and Felton Dr. Good terms. Call Bell, JA. 4537, or Henderson, JA. 2903.

270 GREEN, N. E.—5 rooms, will improve, only $1,250. Owner, terms. WA. 7900.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co. Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

LARGE 4-room house. Rockdale Park. Easy terms. WA. 8585.

Suburban for Sale 87

FOR SALE OR TRADE

9-ACRE TRUCK FARM—Seven-room house, phone and lights, within 5 miles of Five Points. No better can be had. Buy this and be independent. Can use small equity in house and cash. WA. 7901, day or night.

DORTCH-JACOBS REALTY CO.

DREAMLAND, nine perfect acres, beautiful native forest, dogwood, honeysuckle, spring branch, fine garden, suitable for doctor, high-class businessman's permanent home; located on Emory road one mile before reaching Tucker. Terms. Sunday, RA. 1033-W. 416 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 1177.

Suburban for Sale 87

—Spring Nearly Here—

ALREADY we are having inquiry for suburban tracts, select yours now. Phone or see our Mr. Copeland for list of attractive places we have to offer.

Burdett Realty Company

COUNTRY home, cottage, orchard, native trees, spring, extra good soil; 7½ acres, near Tucker; good road. Must sell at once. $1,650. Sunday, RA. 1033-W. 416 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 1177.

COUNTRY home, 65 acres, field, woodland and streams, two houses, spring, two large streams, practical lake site, plenty pasture and woodland, 20 minutes' drive north of Buckhead; $2,650. Terms. RA. 0543-J.

WILL sell from 1 to 50 acres located Superior St., between N. Decatur road and Decatur. Address T-332, Constitution.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

20% Gross Earnings
NORTH SIDE
APARTMENT

OWNER will accept real estate of value as part payment for his sound equity. WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

$4,450.00

FURNISHED home; 5 rooms; furnace, good condition; ½ blk. Peachtree, this side Brookwood Station. The best buy in town for the money. Terms. Gray, WA. 4364.

NORTH SIDE—Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, near schools; small loan; exchange for rental property or smaller home. WA. 9926. Mack Matthews, Healey Bldg.

CLEAR Druid Hills lot, value $2,500, near car and cash to trade for bungalow or colored property. WA. 9926. Mack Matthews, Healey Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

All Classes—All Sections.

OUR new sales method gives you quickest action. Brand-new method never used before in the southeast. Our plan will sell clear property or property with loans. We can help you out of your emergency within 15 days' time. Come in and let us explain.

REALTY AUCTION EXCHANGE
Left Office, Mezzanine, Healty Bldg.
WAlnut 6869.

WE WANT listings in North Side section. We can sell your home. List with L. J. Howard, WA. 7345.

WANTED—For sale houses any section of city; also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Bldg WA. 9595.

WANTED TO BUY—Nice home from pri. owner; north side; pay like rent. RA. 1930-J.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

CADILLAC—Model 314, worth $1,000. Will trade for vacant lot or investment property. MA. 1917.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted—Instruction

BEAUTY CULTURE

OR

BARBERING

Learned the

MOLER WAY

For men and women will set you on a rapid course towards a contentment of self-satisfaction of real

EARNING POWER

which MOLER will help you gain through just a short interesting course of training by the most outstanding instructors in the world. And then you will be ready for a fine position in one of the tens of thousands of shops that are owned and operated by MOLER GRADUATES.

WITH 60,000 SUCCESSES to MOLER'S CREDIT

you can rest assured that you can find the way to the inside, and you can look out with the same contentment and self-satisfaction that 60,000 others are enjoying.

Call, Write or Phone

Moler System

43½ PEACHTREE, N. E.

Phone JA. 8644 Atlanta

—Clip the Coupon—

Without obligation on my part, please tell me how I can learn this clean, inside, profitable profession quickly.

( ) Beauty Culture.

( ) Barbering.

(Check the course that interests you)

Name .....

Street .....

Town .....

State .....

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Oglesby's
New Plan of
Realty Auction
At the
Realty Auction Exchange
Announces Opening Sale
Tues.--Feb. 10th, 2 P.M.

Prices alone make the appeal. Every detail is given to you in black and white and your opportunity to participate in this big offering is made possible only through the New Oglesby Plan which begins operation in convenient downtown quarters.

You need not take hours from your business to discover what this sale affords. It will take only a few minutes to investigate, and you'll be repaid for your time by the quickest, newest and most unique method of realty presentation ever offered.

Look At These Bargains:

1117 Briarcliff Road, N. E. In one of Atlanta's best sections, fine 6-room brick home, modern to the minute, furnace heat, side drive, garage, full concrete basement, beautiful elevated lot, 55x160.

508 Pryor St., S. W. 15-room frame house, lot 81x148. Has two baths, five garages. Now bringing $200 month—and street improvements paid. Excellent filling station site. A sure money-maker.

660 Courtenay Drive Investor's Opportunity. Brick triplex; 3 complete apts. 4, 5, 7 rooms, two furnaces; rented for $115 mo. Owner leaving for California and will sell. Don't miss this one!

763 Capitol Ave. 11-room home with all conveniences. Lot 50x200, in good renting section. Now bringing $50 mo. Close to schools, churches and trading center. Here's a place for your idle money.

Drug Store and Fixtures at 438 McDonough Boulevard, across the street from Chevrolet plant. Now doing good business. Owner is leaving town and offers lease and fixtures. A real business opportunity.

998 Rose Circle, S. W. In one of the best sections of West End in a community of home-owners, 5-room bungalow with furnace heat, concrete side drive and garage, hardwood floors; near schools, churches and trading center.

736-42 Cooper St., S. W. Small apt. house of 4 units with all conveniences. Also store on ground floor with living quarters above. With slight repairs this property will provide a neat income. All clear, including taxes.

1113 Eden St., S. E. A nice little frame house of 5 rooms, bath, garage, in good section of East Atlanta. Can be rented for $40 mo. Take a look at it. Attend the sale and make offer.

Club Drive Near Capital City Country Club. Seldom is the opportunity offered to buy a home of this type at auction. A 9-room brick bungalow with all conveniences. Lot 100x425 ft. on paved street. See this and then see us Tuesday.

121 Fifth St., N. W. Ten-room home arranged for two families. Has rented for $90 mo. Lot 60x190 ft. in Biltmore hotel section. Good for home or investment. See it today.

134-136 Fifth St., N. W. Frame duplex of 9 rooms, two baths and two rooms in basement; furnace heat, all conveniences. Lot 50x190. Has rented for $100 mo. You can live in one side and let the other pay for it.

915 Northern Ave., S. E. Six-room frame home on lot 50x150 ft. All city conveniences. If you want a home in a clean community this is your opportunity.

911 Northern Ave., S. E. Another small home of 4 rooms, with all city conveniences on nice lot 50x150 ft. If you want this home, come in and name the price. We'll deliver it.

962 Fair St., S. E.---Store Lot 50x145, all conveniences, under 3-year lease; reasonable price. First year $60 mo., second $65 mo.; third $75 mo. This is a rare investment opportunity with possibilities.

Springdale Road Vacant lot in beautiful Druid Hills, 100x469x487 in neighborhood of fine homes. This is first lot off of car line and is an ideal homesite.

925 Northern Ave., S. E. Nine-room home on corner lot, 50x100 ft., in East Atlanta, in a community of home owners. All city conveniences, near Faith school and Calvary Baptist church.

919 Northern Ave., S. E. Five-room home, lot 50x100 ft. All city conveniences. This is a nice home for some one who wants to be near school and churches. You can buy it at your own price.

These are NOT DISTRESSED properties and can be delivered—Owners say "SELL"!

Property Owners
WANTING TO SELL
LOOK HERE!

Property owners in this section desiring to dispose of all or part of their realty holdings will find the Oglesby plan a satisfactory means of affording rapid cash returns. We specialize in estates and bank properties and can sell your real estate if you have clear equities or clear properties. Market prices can be realized through our method within 15 days' time. All information and consultation regarding your properties treated with the utmost confidence.

SALE BEGINS
PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M.
FEBRUARY 10th
MEZZANINE LOBBY
HEALEY BUILDING
OGLESBY
REALTY AUCTION CO.
SELLING AGENTS
WAl. 6869 for Information

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids



PERMANENT WAVE $3

Haircut	$ .50
Shampoo	.50
Finger Wave	.50
Manicure	.75
Scalp Treatments	1.00
Plain Facial	1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RYCKELEY'S
146 Peachtree JA. 8987

EUGENE'S
WAVE SHOP
69½ Whitehall JA 7037

JOSEPH'S
BEAUTY SALON
731 Ponce de Leon Ave.
JA. 9036
OPEN EVENINGS

Permanent Wave



$3

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

Now that Spring is here, why not start it off right by looking your best with one of Dot's Permanent Waves? No better wave can be had no matter what price is paid.
Special attention is given each customer by Dot as to what style would suit individual.

Finger wave	50c
Shampoo	50c
Both together	75c

Dorothy (Dot) Thomason
(Formerly With Maison-Victoire)
Dot's Permanent Wave Salon
308 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 7091



PERMANENT WAVE $3

Complete—Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
No Extra Charge for Long Hair

Haircut	$ .50
Shampoo	.50
Finger Wave	.50
Manicure	.75
Scalp Treatments	1.00
Plain Facial	1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
POPE & EPPS
Permanent Wave Shop
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JAckson 8960-8961

Automotive

TRUCKS

WE have reduced the prices on all used trucks. It will pay you to see us before buying.

Reo Sales & Service, Inc.
400 Peachtree
JA. 5821

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive



Ask for Written Double Guarantee

'30	BUICK Sport Phaeton	$1,150
'29	BUICK Sport Coupe	695
'27	MARMON "75" 7 Sedan	595
'26	MARMON 74 Roadster	295
'27	DODGE 5 Sedan	165
'29	GRAHAM-PAIGE Sed.	595
'28	GRAHAM-P. 7 Sedan	425
'28	GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 4 Coupe	385
'29	CHEVROLET Spt. Cpe.	395
'26	LINCOLN 7 Sedan	595
'26	LINCOLN Spt. 5 Sedan	595

TERMS TRADES

Martin Cadillac Co.
486 W. PEACHTREE JA. 0900
Used Car Dept.
OPEN EVENINGS

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
The Best in Used Cars
Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed

1929	DeSoto Coupe. Fully equipped with rumble seat and many extras. Attractive finish. Run very little and in excellent mechanical condition. Special price	$595
1927	Buick Coupe, 4-passenger. Beautiful black finish. A dignified car for business or pleasure purposes. Many miles of economical service in this model	$250
1929	Plymouth Sedan. Attractive blue finish. Excellent mechanical condition. This car has been carefully handled. A Chrysler Motors product for	$375
1929	DeSoto Sedan. Small mileage; thoroughly reconditioned. Six wire wheels and other modern design features give it a snappier appearance than '30 and '31 models of other makes. A guaranteed car for	$495

THESE models must be seen to be appreciated. Many other values.

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
Largest Used Car Dealers in the South.
111 Ivy St. WAl. 3986
Dealers for DeSoto Six and Eight. Chrysler Motors Product.

PERMANENT WAVE $3

Complete—Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
No Extra Charge for Long Hair

Haircut	$ .50
Shampoo	.50
Finger Wave	.50
Manicure	.75
Scalp Treatments	1.00
Plain Facial	1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
POPE & EPPS
Permanent Wave Shop
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JAckson 8960-8961

Good Used Cars
With a Written Guarantee
270 PEACHTREE
BUICKS
BUICKS
The Finest Assortment of Buicks in the South

'30	Buick Master Sedan; "Leather"	$1,145
'30	Buick Standard Coach	945
'30	Buick Standard Sedan	945

Any Model—Any Price

'30	Marquette Sedan	595
'29	Buick Mstr. Sedan "41"	695
'29	Buick Master Sedan	675
'29	Buick Standard Coupe.	595
'29	Buick Standard Coach.	595
'28	Buick Master Sedan	475
'28	Buick Master Brougham; 6 wire wheels	595
'28	Buick Standard Coach	375
'27	Buick Standard Sedan	295
'27	Buick Standard Coupe	295
'27	Buick Standard Coach	245
'26	Buick Standard Coach	165
'27	Hupmobile 8 Sedan	295
'27	Hudson Sedan	115
'29	Ford Sedan	385
'29	Ford Roadster	295
'29	Ford Coupe	335
'28	Chevrolet Cabriolet	245
'28	Ford Coupe	245
'27	"T" Ford Trg., "clean"	95

60 Buicks, Chevrolets and Fords to Select From
OPEN AT NIGHT

Sydney C. Johnson
270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314
Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

GRAHAM

1930	Graham Sedan, four speeds forward, silent third	$875
1929	G.-Paige 6-12 Sedan	450
1929	G.-Paige 6-12 Sedan	450
1929	Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan, 4 speeds forward	600
1929	G.-Paige 6-12 Sedan	435
1928	G.-Paige 6-19 Sedan, 4 speeds forward, trunk rack, side mtg.	695
1928	G.-Paige 6-14 Sedan	375
1928	G.-Paige Victoria, 4 speeds forward	395
1928	G.-Paige 6-10 Sedan	285
1928	G.-Paige 6-10 Sedan	275

1931 TAGS FREE ON THESE CARS

Champ Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
SPRING AND ALEXANDER STS.
Open Evenings JAckson 5123

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Adams-Cates Co. Names New List of Firm Executives

Alvin Cates, President; Perry Made First Vice President; Dana Belser Is Newcomer in Firm.

Announcement of new officers of Adams-Cates Company, prominent Atlanta realtors, was made Saturday by Alvin B. Cates, president. "The naming of these men in each instance," declared Mr. Cates, "is a deserved tribute to their ability and value to the organization."

In addition to Mr. Cates, president, the officers include: Hunter Perry, first vice president; Dana Belser, vice president in charge of sales; John O. Chiles, vice president in charge of business leases; T. R. Garlington, vice president in charge of insurance and mortgage loans, and Howard H. Arnold, secretary in charge of property management. To serve on the board of directors, together with the officers, the following were named: E. R. Geissler and W. Hoke Blair.

"Confident that this year will prove an active one in the real estate business, yet equally positive that it will be one that will make exacting demands on every realty concern," declared Mr. Cates, "we have departmentalized our company to a degree that will be immediately apparent in increased efficiency.

"Each department is headed by an active officer or director of the company, assisted by unusually capable personnel. In this latter connection I should like to mention the following important members of the organization: Robert M. Holder, sales department; Cobb C. Torrence, sales department; Thomas C. Erwin, Jr., leasing department; Gordon Keith, leasing department; E. L. Nonemacher, property management department; R. F. Bowler, record department, and W. T. Newman, leasing department.

The Adams-Cates Company maintains offices in the Grant building and has been prominently identified with some of the largest real estate sales and leases consummated in Atlanta during recent years. Its gross sales and rentals during 1930 were appreciably larger than in the preceding year; a fact which brought about an increase in the size of the organization and the elevation of a number of Mr. Cates' associates to positions of executive prominence.

The naming of Dana Belser as vice president in charge of sales, is the first official announcement of the well-known realtor's affiliation with the Adams-Cates agency. Mr. Belser has been prominent in the real estate fraternity for many years and is a past president of the local board.

BIG CONCERN OPENS LOCAL HEADQUARTERS

The Ingot Iron Railway Products Company, a nationally known concern with its headquarters in Middletown, Ohio, has opened a district branch in Atlanta at 509 Forsyth building, a Candler property. E. T. Cross, of Middletown, is the Atlanta manager.

From this point the company will handle its business in six states. It has affiliations with several plants here. It supplies piping and other material for railroad drainage. Mr. Cross was formerly stationed at Denver. He made a preliminary survey of conditions in the southeast with the result that the company decided to open a branch here.

Police To Make War on Vandals, Board Promised

In a petition forwarded from the Atlanta Real Estate Board to Chief Beavers of the Atlanta police department recently, request was made of that department to give special attention in an effort to check vandalism and stealing of fixtures from vacant houses and other property.

Real estate firms are continually getting complaints from owners of loss of plumbing fixtures from vacant houses and also deliberate damaging of property through the breaking of window panes and defacing of interior walls, and other acts resulting in loss to property owners, it was pointed out.

Chief Beavers has promised his support in preventing these acts and has put his force on notice to keep a close lookout for thieves and irresponsible persons seeking to maliciously damage vacant property.

Two Residential Attractions on Exhibition Today



Two residential attractions recently completed by W. G. Bush, builder, which are being opened to the public for inspection today through the Dortch-Jacobs Realty Company. The home pictured on the left is located at 499 Mellview avenue in Capitol View Manor, and the other at 717 Inverness, in the Johnson Estates.

Government Issues 2 Books on Homes

Two books on homes, one of interest to the prospective home buyer and the other to the carpenter and construction industry, recently have been published by the United States department of commerce national committee on wood utilization.

"How to Judge a House" takes the prospective buyer on a tour of inspection throughout the house, giving detailed information on features of design and construction to solve the home buyer's problems.

"Light Frame House Construction" is a source book of information for the carpenter, foreman, journeyman and apprentice. It explains the most modern and scientific solution to many problems of construction.

The books are available for persons of this section at the district office of the department of commerce, 504 Postoffice building. A charge of 10 cents is made for the first mentioned book, which the latter is available at 40 cents per copy.

NAPIER EVACUATION ORDERS RESCINDED

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Due to a considerable improvement in the sanitary and relief situation in the Hawkes Bay district, stricken by an earthquake last Tuesday, orders for evacuation of Napier have been rescinded.

Occasional tremors continue but there has been none of a serious nature for many hours. Many inhabitants are returning to temporary homes in the vicinity of the ruins.

The deputy harbor master at Napier said today that the harbor, the floor of which rose from 5 to 18 feet during the quakes, has gradually sunk again, although until soundings are taken its new position cannot be chartered. It is believed that the H. M. S. Veronica, marooned by the receding water, will be able to get out without difficulty.

Work of recovering bodies of victims proceeds.

HOOVERS' BELLE ISLE VACATION HOME SOLD

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The elaborate estate on Belle Isle occupied by President Hoover on his pre-inaugural visit here two years ago, has been sold by J. C. Penney, chain store operator, to Charles W. Crosby, of New York.

The residence, known as No. 8 Belle Isle, brought a consideration in excess of $296,000, circuit court records showed. Penney accepting a mortgage for $250,000 on the property and a chattel mortgage of $46,000 covering the furnishings of the residence.

HOOVER MAY SPEAK AT REALTY MEETING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, today extended to President Hoover an invitation to address the association at its national convention in Baltimore, in May. The president took the invitation under consideration.

"Glass Houses" To Feature Future Type Architecture

:: *FLAT-ROOFED HOUSE OF SOUTH SEEN AS COMING STYLE* ::

Single family houses in this country will undergo radical changes in the next ten years, says Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, writing on the home of the future. More and more attention paid to giving the home dweller better light and air, is seen by Mr. Nelson.

Live in "Glass Houses."

So the houses he says will dot the landscape a decade from now will have flat roofs that can be utilized for outdoor living rooms. They will have opaque windows as wide as store show windows, providing an abundance of air and light without loss of privacy because, though the sunshine can get in, the public gaze cannot.

He predicts "thinner and thinner" walls and partitions which will save so much space and expense that the home builder can add another room without increasing the dimensions of house plans used at present. And he pictures the future home dweller reclining with comfort on a hot summer night, with pleasant breezes fanning his cheek from the house-cooling system.

But he does not think the ultra-modern designs recently advanced by some architects are practical, and says that the public accustomed for hundreds of years to sleeping in beds will not accept the space-saving ship bunks put in one of these.

"The pitched roof will not be seen in the future," says Mr. Nelson. "It was brought here from the northern countries of Europe where it was originated to shed snow and rain. The 'pitch' was relied upon to carry off the water. The modern downspouts and gutters and the waterproof character of the modern roofing materials make it unnecessary to pitch roofs now to combat the elements.

"There is no reason why a house cannot be roofed with a flat surface which can be used for an outdoor living room in these days of small building lots when yard and recreation space is at a premium.

South Leads Style.

"One sees flat roofs in some southern cities, but they are beginning to appear in northern cities and suburbs, and I predict that in time there will be no more pitched roofs in this country. One family has built an open fireplace on their roof garden which they have landscaped effectively. It is one of the most pleasant places I know of.

"Nor do flat roof houses have to be monotonous. Ornamentation and special architectural treatment can make them as varied as the pitched roof type. A single room, boxed in any shape, can be erected on the roof so the roof surface will form a sort of promanade around such a room. There are many other treatments that the architects can work out.

"The point is that people never have enough space, and there is a definite trend to search out all possible unused space in home construction. Why cover up the roof so it cannot be used, when the house can be made just as interesting architecturally with a flat roof?

"With physicians continually stressing the importance of adequate air and light, future generations are going to demand even more provision for these important elements, yet the growing congestion of our cities makes it difficult to get either. The home of the future, therefore, will be so constructed that it will receive two or three times the amount of air and light secured by the homes of today.

Eliminate Basements.

"I believe we will come to use opaque windows, such as those used in factories at present. The glass admits light but cannot be seen through. These will be as large as some present day store windows, which will give houses the pleasing appearance of sun parlors. Several of these giant windows will be placed in each side wall, with the center one of transparent glass.

"The basement will be eliminated entirely. It is costly, inefficient, and serves few useful purposes to the modern family except as a storage place for the heating system. Heating systems will be the garages which will be attached to the houses. Within the next 10 or 15 years every house built will be built with a garage.

"Building lots will change in size, because of the advent of the attached garage. Sites will be wider and shorter to accommodate the attached garage on the side. This tendency is so strong that it may affect architectural styles in that such designs will have to conform to the wider lots. The attached garage is, of course, a space saver. One does not require a deep lot as in the days when the barn was paced at the end of the backyard, probably in order to keep the stable odors as far as possible from the house. Perhaps people didn't realize this when they began substituting garages for barns. At any rate, until recently, the garage was placed about where the barn had been.

Turn Houses Inside Out.

"Floor plans will be shifted so that the living rooms will appear at the back of the houses and the kitchen and service rooms on the street side. Living rooms were originally placed along the street because the street was thought of as a parkway, lined with trees and gently traversed by carriages. Then it was pleasant to sit on the front porch or to linger in the front room windows.

"Then, too, front yards were used as play places for the children and mothers sat on the verandas with their sewing and watched their offsprings romp close to the old-fashioned curb. Now, in our cities, the front yard is the very last place in which mothers want their children to be and even suburban parents are fearful of passing automobiles.

"Fewer houses have porches, and no one in our cities wants to sit on them anyway. The dust, dirt, and noise from the street, the automobile racing by, the thud of heavy trucks, makes the front of the house a far from pleasant place in which to linger. Thus, there is a tendency already to turn houses around on their lots and place the living rooms at the back and the kitchens on the street. The living room then can open on to the backyard which can be made attractive with flowers and landscaping, and a far greater degree of quiet can be enjoyed by the home dweller.

"Walls and partitions will be thinner and thinner without destroying the durability of the house. There is already a trend in this direction due to the improvement of insulating materials and the use of new wall materials. Centuries ago when a man built a house, he usually built it of stone with walls a foot and a half thick. He did this to keep his house as warm and dry as possible during bad weather. His construction kept his house cool in summer.

Two-Inch Walls.

"Now insulating materials of infinitesimal thickness will do this; and new building materials are providing durable walls that need be only a few inches thick. Most walls are eight inches under present building codes, but these codes will be revised in the future to permit four and, perhaps, even two-inch walls and partitions.

"Stop and think of the saving in cost of materials in such a change. In addition, there will be saving in usable space that will surprise the builder when he figures it out. Suppose you usually make walls eight inches and you find that you can make them four inches and achieve the same structural result. You could save space enough to make a bathroom or a small bedroom. The further development of such wall materials as steel, and other products, will actually cut down on the cost, and add floor space to the average home.

Nice for Summer.

"Heat is required to make ice and to provide cooling systems. The house of the future will have one plant which will heat it, make its ice, and wash and cool its air when necessary.

"The future home dweller will not have to go to summer resorts in the hot weather. The cooling systems, that I am sure will come, will not only reguate the temperature throughout the house but will make it possible to regulate the temperature in an individual room. Picture the homeowner of the future coming home on a sizzling hot evening and finding cool breezes playing through his bedroom.

"I do not think the public will accept some of the ultra-modern house ideas and designs that we have seen in the magazines recently. Our members get to know the public mind on this subject pretty well, and we find that the rank and file of people have very definite and deep-rooted ideas of what homes should be.

"They like improvements if they can't see them, but if you change the house too radically, they won't like it. They won't accept the circular rooms one architect predicts, and they won't sleep in ship's cabin bunks that another architect forecasts.

"People want homes to look like the homes they dream about. If you can improve the home without altering the dream too much, they will accept it. But when young couples dream about the home they want, they don't dream about revolving doors or futuristic angles. The pink and white sugar cottage is still popular!"

Clara Bow Starts New Starring Film Soon, Says Studio

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Clara Bow's studio allayed all rumors that the screen flapper is "through in pictures" because of sensational publicity during the Daisy De Boe trial with the announcement Friday that her next starring vehicle will go into production before the end of February.

Miss Bow's illness, which kept her away from court during the latter part of her former secretary's trial on charges of grand theft, is all that is holding up the production, studio officials said. The scenario has been completed by Willard Mack.

Miss De Boe said during the trial that studio officials had warned Clara "one more slam in the papers would finish her." She also gave several intimate glimpses of Clara's alleged home life, and one production, in which Miss Bow was to have been the star, got under way with a substitute in the lead.

Miss De Boe is awaiting a hearing on her petition for probation filed after she was denied a new trial. She was convicted on one count of stealing $825 from Clara.

Crippled Cuban Goes Home Completely Cured

HAVANA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Manuel Garcia Alvarez, cripple no longer, flower salesman, perforce, no longer, has come home to Cuba.

Once Manuel hobbled about hawking his posies to tourists who visit Havana. Then, one day eight months ago, Judge Raymond Hartmann, St. Louis attorney, saw him and had pity.

Back home in the States, Judge Hartmann wrote President Machado, offering to pay the expenses of Manuel's treatment at the St. Louis Hospital for Cripples.

He was found, packed off north with his mother, treated for seven months, completely cured and sent south again.

And now Manuel, new clothes on, money in his pockets, is looking for work—the sort of work men, not cripples, do.

J. P. Oglesby Auction Plan To Make Debut

Debut of the Oglesby Realty Auction Company's exchange office plan, recent announcement of which has attracted wide attention in the real estate auctioneering field, will be made with a notable sales offering at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The plan, which is said to be unique in this section, though highly successful in other large cities, provides for holding of the property auctions at one central exchange office located by the Oglesby company in the Healey building mezzanine lobby.

John P. Oglesby, whose 15 years' experience as head of the concern, marks him as one of the outstanding figures in the field, reported that a great deal of interest has been manifested in the plan for centralized listing and auctioning of property.

The property that is being offered for the opening event Tuesday includes a wide variety of residential and some commercial real estate and has been selected with special attention for the opening of the exchange office.

Tarkington Sees Change in Form Of Literature

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—An entirely new form of literature will have to be written by authors of the future, in the opinion of Booth Tarkington, American novelist. Popular interest in reading books, he said, is on the decline.

The noted son of Indiana, here undergoing treatment far failing sight, looked out from behind dark glasses as he talked "shop" with newspapermen. Julian Street was also present at the discussion, having come from New York to see the creator of Penrod.

Dubbing this "a country club age," in which the American people were primarily interested in golf, automobiling, listening to the radio and going to the "talkies," Tarkington declared that the eventual introduction of talking pictures into the home side by side with the radio, would cause a tremendous slump in reading.

"The author of the future," he said, "will not go in so much for the writing of lengthy novels. He will find he has to create something fit for use for the family talking picture set. His writing will have to be more in the form of a script.

"When one can press a button and turn on a good play or vocalized movie on the home screen, there will be little time left for reading."

Tarkington confessed to two occupations during the months he has been seeking a return of his sight. He has been dictating a new story which may or may not turn out to be a book, and his friends have been reading detective stories to him. He claims the "batting average" for solving the mystery usually by the fortieth page of every detective story read to him.

VOTE ON MEYER IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Hearings on the nomination of Eugene Meyer, of New York, to be governor of the federal reserve board were concluded today by a senate banking subcommittee, but a vote was deferred due to the absence of Senator Goldsborough, republican, Maryland.

Oliver E. Pagan, indictment expert of the department of justice, was questioned today regarding prosecution of farm loan bank officers several years ago when Meyer was a member of the farm loan board.

He said he had "no conversations" with Meyer regarding the prosecution. Meyer previously had denied he had any connection with the legal actions as had been charged by Senator Brookhart and Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house banking committee.

SOCIETATIS GENTIUM LATINAE PRANDIUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Prandium Societatis Gentium Latinae servatum est vespera praeterita ad celebrandum annum octugesimum nativitatis arcadii avellani peritissimi lingua Latina.

That is: A dinner of the Societas Gentium Latina was served last evening to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Arcadius Avellanus, distinguished scholar in the Latin language.

The diners talked Latin exclusively. Dr. Avellanus wrote the first sentence herein.

BOARD LUNCHEON TO FEATURE SIX REALTOR TALKS

Prominent Figures in Profession To Tell of 1930 Experiences at Wednesday Meeting.

The semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 12:30 o'clock in the Georgia ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. The program for the meeting will include several novel features which will add to the usual activities of the sessions, according to R. W. Evans, president.

There will be six speakers, all of whom are prominent members of the real estate profession, and each of these speakers will give a talk of four minutes.

The speakers are Jack Chambers, of Keenan & Chambers; John C. Baldwin, Jr., of the Baldwin Realty Company; Howard Arnold, of the Adams-Cates Company; C. D. LeBey, of the Trust Company of Georgia; Horace Holleman, of the Holleman Realty Company, and Jack Montgomery.

The general subject for discussion will be "What We Realtors Have Learned During 1930." Each of the speakers will discuss a particular phase of this subject, citing examples of his own experience and giving new ideas which the past year of depression has given him which will benefit him in the future.

"As an additional feature," President Evans stated, "several jugs of fresh apple cider will be distributed through a suitable contest. This cider is given with the compliments of Magid, of Tallulah.

Due to the special interest which is aroused in this meeting, it is expected that there will be a large number of realtors present."

CLUB IS FORMED TO BOOST RITCHIE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—More than a year before the national party conventions, friends of Governor Albert C. Ritchie are attempting to set up organizations in every state to further his candidacy for the democratic nomination.

Today it was announced that Ritchie-for-President League branches had been formed in four additional states, bringing the number organized since the first of the year to 12.

"Free men and free women again," has been adopted as the slogan of the campaign for the Maryland governor, an avowed opponent of the eighteenth amendment and advocate of state's rights, who took office for his fourth consecutive term last month.

The Ritchie-for-President League was organized and is financed by friends and supporters of the governor, it was stated today by Lawrence Lockwood, Baltimore political leader, who is the executive secretary. Edward A. Gubler, of Philadelphia, is president; William A. Powell, of New York, vice president, and Leonard Sycle, of Richmond, Va., treasurer.

BRUENING WINS IN REICHSTAG VOTE

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—(UP) — The government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening firmly established its power in the reichstag tonight by repeated victories over the extremist parties.

With ever-increasing strength the cabinet turned back the fascist and communist attacks on the government budget policy, and with majorities of more than 100 votes.

The stock market reacted favorably to the government victories, and there was an improvement on German bonds in New York and elsewhere, as well as plans for French participation in floating an arrangement for credits for the reich.

The most important feature of the government victory was the fact that the economic party, which previously had openly favored fascist participation in the cabinet, refused to vote against Bruening for the first time in the present reichstag.

ALFONSO SIGNS ELECTION DECREE

MADRID, Feb. 7.—(UP)—A royal decree in preparation for the parliamentary elections in March and the return of Spain to constitutional government for the first time since 1923 has been signed by King Alfonso.

The decree convokes the election of a chamber of deputies on March 1 and of the senate on March 15. It also re-establishes constitutional guarantees for the first time in eight years.

The council of ministers tonight approved a note anticipating the publication of the decree in the official gazette on Sunday. Minister of Marine Admiral Salvador Carvia y Caravaca told the United Press that the king signed the decree yesterday.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIES MICHIGANDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, was married here late today to John Knight, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Only members of the bride's family attended the ceremony which was performed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo.

Operation of Lucy Cobb Institute By Georgia University Considered

Lucy Cobb Institute, one of the oldest schools for girls in Georgia, may be turned over to the University of Georgia under plans being considered by committees appointed by trustee boards of the two institutions, it was learned Saturday. The university's committee was appointed and action looking toward erection of a new dormitory for the university was taken at a meeting of the university trustees in Athens Thursday.

Although university trustees have not expressed themselves on the proposal to have Lucy Cobb Institute operated by the university, the Lucy Cobb board of trustees is in accord with the plan and has suggested such a course, appointing a committee to confer with the university board's committee, it was said.

Lucy Cobb trustees believe that the university can use the institution as a girls' school for freshmen and sophomores, it was said. A report on the plan probably will be made to the university board of trustees in June, when further action may be taken.

Lucy Cobb was founded about 1850 by General Thomas R. R. Cobb, who lost his life in the War Between the States. The institution occupies a full city block on Milledge avenue in Athens, and has a plant valued at more than $200,000.

Plans to build a new dormitory at the University of Georgia include the borrowing of money from the Joseph E. Brown trust fund, heirs-at-law having given their consent, it was said. The loan would be repaid out of room rent, with 5 per cent interest, within 25 or 30 years, it was said. The first step necessary to success of the plan will be to ask the legislature this summer to refuse to issue 7 per cent bonds for the dormitory, after which the proper action can be taken in superior court to borrow the money.

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1928 Chrysler "72" 5-Pass. Sedan.
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OVER 100 TO SELECT FROM
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1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster ..... Special
1930 Chevrolet Coach. Bargain.
1929 Chevrolet Coaches, Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters, $265 and up
1928 Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters ... $95 and up
1929 Whippet 6, very little mileage.
1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe.
AS IS CARS
1927 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 95
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet 135
1927 Chevrolet Roadster 75
1925 Ford Coupe 25
1925 Ford Touring 25
1925 Buick Sedan 125
1928 Whippet Coach 95
1926 Chevrolet Coach 45
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 125
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 75
1928 Essex Sport Coupe 125
Terms Can Be Arranged
Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
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Established 62 Years
For Economical Transportation
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CHEVROLETS
1 1931 Sedan.
1 1931 Sport Sedan.
1 1931 Coupe.
4 1930 Sedans.
4 1930 Coupes.
1 1930 Sport Coupe.
2 1930 Coaches.
40 1929 and 1928 Chevrolets—all body types.
FORDS
2 New Type Model A Tudors ... $399
10 1929 Model A Tudors .. $275 to $325
12 Other Model A Cars, various body types.
15 Model T Cars of various body styles.
BIG CARS BELOW LITTLE CAR PRICES
1930 Marquette Sport Coupe $525
1929 "75" Chrysler Sedan 695
1928 Buick Coach 295
1927 Buick Coach 175
1927 Buick Sedan 245
1925 Packard Sedan 345
1926 Pierce-Arrow Coach 345
1929 Plymouth Coupe 275
1924 Chrysler Coach 195
1926 Chrysler Sedan 250
1923 Marmon Sedan 175
1925 Reo Sedan 95
1923 Reo Touring 95
1926 Studebaker Duplex 125
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 125
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan 125
1927 Hudson Coach 75
1928 Essex Coach 75
1927 Essex Coupe 125
1926 Essex Coach 35
1924 Studebaker Coupe 125
1928 Dodge Sedan 325
1926 Dodge Sedan 125
1926 Dodge Sedan 150
1927 Dodge Sedan 175
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan 125
1926 Dodge Touring 75
1926 Dodge Touring 65
1924 Packard Touring 75
1926 Nash Coach 145
1926 Nash Sedan 175
DON'T forget "Our Prices Are Low as the Lowest," and our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" Plan fully protects your purchase.
JOHN SMITH COMPANY
530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
USED CAR LOTS:
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Edgewood Avenue and Courtland
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

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Monday Specials
Lot No. 1—$10.00 Down, Bal. $2.00 Per Week
'24 Hudson Coach $40
'26 Ford Coupe 75
'26 Dodge Sedan 65
'26 Oakland Roadster 60
'24 Hupp Club Sedan 35
'24 Buick Touring 75
Lot No. 2—1-5 Down, Bal. $2.50 to $3.50 Per Week
'25 Hudson Coach $100
'26 Studebaker Coach 150
'25 Marmon Sedan 150
'27 Hudson Coach 125
'26 Dodge Roadster 145
'26 Buick Std. Sedan 195
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan 200
'26 Hudson Brougham 200
'26 Buick Std. Coach 150
'27 Chrysler Std. 4 Sport Roadster 225
Lot No. 3—1-5 Down, $3.00 to $5.00 Per Week
'27 Hupp 8 E-3 Brougham ... $300
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan 275
'25 Hupp 8 Sedan 225
'26 Hupp 8 Spt. Roadster 195
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan 275
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan 225
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan 225
Lot No. 4 Guaranteed Used Cars
'30 Hupp Model 5 Coupe ... $825
'30 Hupp Model 5 Sedan 845
'29 Hupp Century 6 Sedan .. 795
'28 Hupp Century 6 Sedan .. 675
'28 Hupp Century 6 4-p. Cpe. 595
'30 Hupp Model C 6 w. wh. Sedan 1,250
'29 Ford Model A Sedan ... 395
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 375
'29 Chevrolet Cab. 325
'29 Hudson Spt. Sedan 675
'28 Hupp 8 Sedan 345
'29 Pontiac Sedan 395
35 Other Cars $300 to $500
We Trade Easy Terms
Open Evenings
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Special Low Prices
Guaranteed in Writing
'30 Marquette 4-Door Sedan ..... $ 595
'26 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan 465
'27 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan 695
'28 Hudson Sedan; extra good 365
'28 Auburn Sedan 395
'28 Essex Roadster 195
'27 Chrysler "50" Coupe 195
'28 Chrysler "52" Coupe 275
'24 Lincoln Sedan 465
'27 Lincoln Sedan; extra good condition 675
'28 Packard 4-Door Club Sedan 995
'26 Franklin 4-Door Sedan; just been rebuilt 395
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan ... 295
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan .. 365
'28 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 265
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 365
'27 Buick Master 4-Door Sedan 295
'28 Buick Master Country Club Coupe 495
'28 Buick Standard Sport Roadster 395
'28 Buick Standard 2-Door Sedan 365
'28 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan 465
'29 Buick Standard 2-Door Sedan 495
'29 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan 665
'29 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe. 595
'30 Buick Master Sport Coupe; fender wells. 1,165
'30 Buick Standard Coupe 995
'31 Buick "8" Sedan demonstrator 1,165
D. C. BLACK
USED CAR DEPT.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 1860

565 Spring St.
'30 Studebaker Pres. State 7-Pass. Sedan $1,295
'29 Studebaker Pres. State Sedan, 6 wire wheels.. 895
'28 Marmon "68" Sedan.. 395
'28 Willys-Knight "66" Sedan 395
'29 DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan.... 495
'27 Marmon Sport Coupe, rumble seat, wire wheels 450
'28 Dodge Std. "6" Sedan.. 295
'26 Pierce-Arrow "80" Coach 295
'28 Erskine Coach 295
'27 Studebaker Std. Custom Sedan 345
'27 Nash Adv. "6" 4-dr. Brougham 195
'27 Studebaker Big "6" Ambulance, thoroughly reconditioned 1,250
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HEm. 5142

LOOK
At These Values!
'28 Studebaker Coupe $225
'28 Studebaker Com. Sedan 295
'25 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 150
'28 Reo Sedan 355
'27 Hupmobile 6 Sedan 285
We Also Have Some Exceptionally Good Bargains in
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1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan 295
1928 Buick Brougham 395
Others $50.00 to $2,000.00
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USED CARS
Guaranteed in Writing
'31 Buick 8 Std. Sedan, driven 700 miles, at a discount.
'29 Buick Brougham, 6 wire wheels, and new tires. Car looks and runs like new ..... $ 875
'29 Buick Mstr. 4-Door Sedan, new tires 695
'30 Buick Mstr. Spt. Roadster 995
'30 Buick Model 68 5-P. Coupe 1,175
'30 Buick Mstr. 4-Door Sedan 1,065
'28 Buick Std. 4-Door Sedan, extra clean 495
'30 Buick Std. Sport Coupe, new tires ... 1,065
'30 Plymouth Coupe, very good 495
USED CAR DEPT.
330 Peachtree St.
JA. 1480



RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS



On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

SUNDAY.

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.
8:30—Chimes from Peachtree Christian church.
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.
9:15—Helen and Mary, CBS.
9:30—News.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.
3:10—News.
3:15—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.
4:00—The Peerless Five.
4:30—Dorothy Remington and William Webster.
4:45—Atlanta Sausage Company.
5:00—Peachtree Christian church.
6:00—Sunbeams and Shadows.
6:30—Sue and Jack, Sears-Roebuck.
6:45—International Bible Students' Association.
7:00—Eastman Kodak Company.
7:15—Ansley Hotel Radio Artists.
7:30—Musical Mechanics.
7:45—The Gauchos, CBS.
8:00—News.
8:15—Riverside Coffee.
8:30—Graham-Paige hour, CBS.
9:00—Royal Typewriter hour, CBS.
9:30—Neill Weldon's Orchestra.
10:00—Studio.
10:15—The Atlanta Constitution's late night news broadcast.
10:30—Paramount Theater Organ.

The Polovtsian dances from "Prince Igor," by Alexander Borodin, make up the second half of the concert by the Detroit Symphony orchestra during the Graham-Paige program over the Columbia network through WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The program will open with Ganne's familiar march, "Lorraine." Schumann's dreamy reverie, "Traumerei," and selections from Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," by Muriel Kyle, lyric soprano, complete the musical program. The 88-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Victor Kolar. Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher, will be heard during the intermission.

* * * *

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5; Suite from "Der Burger als Edelmann," and "Dance Macabre" are highlights of the concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society orchestra, conducted by Bernardino Molinari, which will be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia chain at 2:30 p. m. today, directly from Carnegie hall, New York city. Olin Downes, music critic, will comment on the music and give personality sketches of the composers during the 10-minute intermission.

* * * *

A special concert by the Royal Duotones, augmented by 12 additional instrumentalists, under the baton of Aldo Ricci, Italian maestro, will be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Jesse Crawford, royal poet of the organ, will not be heard on this date because he is enjoying a winter vacation. Louis A. Witten will announce and produce the half hour broadcast.

* * * *

Facts concerning medical history will be brought forth during the third of the series, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," to be given by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied pysiology at Yale University, during the Eastman Kodak program on WGST and the Columbia chain from 7 to 7:15 tonight. Medical information never before published is being provided in these weekly talks by Dr. Haggard.

* * * *

The Gauchos, under the baton of Vincent Sorey, will offer a program of South American dance melodies to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network from 7:45 to 8 o'clock tonight.

* * * *

Because she made her concert debut in America during an Atwater Kent radio hour, Marie Kurenko Russian coloratura soprano—with an original asset of just eight words in English—believes radio largely responsible for her success as a concert artist. In her annual appearance in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 tonight through WSB she will prove how well she has since learned to sing English ballads as well as operatic music.

* * * *

The talents of Maurice Chevalier, international stage and screen star, will be brought to radio listeners for a full hour each Sunday, beginning tonight. The program will be broadcast over an NBC network through WSB from 7 to 8 o'clock. For his initial appearance Chevalier has drawn upon his first success, "The Innocents of Paris" for "Louise," the hit song of the picture.

* * * *

Alice Brady and Tom Powers, two theatrical stars, will head the cast of the comedy, "Sham," which will be presented during the RCA-Victor program over an NBC network, including WSB, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. "Sham" is the work of Frank G. Tompkins. It offers Miss Brady and Powers excellent opportunities to display the talents which have made them famous.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

SUNDAY.

7:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:20—Recitalists, NBC.
9:00—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Roxy Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:45 P. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:30—Center Hill Baptist double quartet.
1:00—Library of Congress musicale, NBC.
1:30—Fireside Legends, NBC.
2:00—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
4:00—Symphony Orchestra.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
6:00—Nunnally program.
6:30—E. C. A. Victor program, NBC.
7:00—Rudy Jettick Melodies, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Chase and Sanborn, NBC.
8:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour, NBC.
9:15—Pennzoil Pete, NBC.
9:30—Household Finance Ensemble.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
10:15—Bright Spot hour.
11:00—Studio.

NBC SWITCHES MANY PROGRAMS TO CHICAGO

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press Radio Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Chicago comes on the air with a bang next week. It will be the originating point of 49 National Broadcasting Company program periods formerly presented from New York.

The change will bring the total network program from Chicago to more than 120 and was made, it was explained, partly because New York studio facilities are overcrowded. All are to be on the WJZ side.

The announcement said that the move was "considered one of the most important in broadcast history, another step in fulfillment of the prophecy of M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, that Chicago is destined for first place in the realm of radio.

The move is to have no effect on the personnel in the New York studios.

The new acts, 10 of which start Monday, and which include Al and Pete, recording artists, will present a number of exclusive Chicago features on the chain for the first time.

PROSPECTS IN RADIO FAVORABLE, SAYS KENT

In connection with conditions in the radio industry, W. D. V. Hopkins, of Hopkins Equipment Company, Georgia distributor for Atwater Kent radio, Saturday received the following statement over the signature of A. Atwater Kent:

"This country has passed through many periods of depression, during all of which most companies suffered a loss of business, and many of them suffered a loss of profit. That is something to be expected and therefore anticipated during the more protracted periods of prosperity.

"Only those who have lost their perspective or who have not taken past business history seriously enough to be guided by it, it would seem, are now unduly pessimistic and alarmed.

"Radio as a product and radio as an advantage to humanity will compel its continuance as a major industry. For my own part I view the prospects in radio, and those developments which radio is bound to offer, as entirely favorable to every branch of the industry.

"This is, of course, predicated upon our ability to keep ourselves in position to do an outstanding, concentrated job when business again assumes normalcy. While that may not be immediate, we are nevertheless assured that the trend is now in that direction.

"The radio business, as I see it, has been subjected to more than just the effect of the general depression experienced in all lines of business. This industry has been prompted to do some very uneconomic things which are bound to be corrected.

"Our own policy this year has been one of conservatism, which we have considered an advantage to ourselves and of distinct benefit to the industry as a whole. Sound policies will endure. I am interested in my business, not for the present alone, but for the years to come, and my policies will continue to be shaped with that long point of view in mind."

Over National Networks

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KPO KSTP KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WOC WDAY WJAX WMC WBAF KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM KPO
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—One Act Play—Also WWJ KPRC WQY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WFMJ WKBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KHQ KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO WFAA KPRC WWJ
7:00—Major Bowes Family—Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WJDX WQY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WTAM WOC
7:30—Maurice Chevalier—Also WQY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY
8:00—Our Government—Also WGY WHAS KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC KVOO
8:15—Classical Concert—Also WGY WWJ WTAM WSAI KSD WOW WSM WFAA KOA WOAI WSMB KPI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WHAS WGN WSB WOC WMC WDAF KSL WAPI KSTP
9:15—To Be Announced—WEAF chain
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WQY WDAF KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOC KECA WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WJDX WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD
10:15—Muriel and Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WSB WOC KSTP
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WIOD WOC WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WKBC WNYZ WBCM WDOD WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—Also WADC WHK WKRC WQST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
7:15—School of Music—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45—The Gauchos—Also WADC WKBN WRCM WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KVBR KDKA KLZ KOL KFPY
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Also WADC WKRC WREN WDOD WREC KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO
8:30—Detroit Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist—Also WADC WHK WKRC WQST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WFBM KMOX KMBC KLZ KOIL KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTHR KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers—Also KWK WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WKY KOAI KAPI WIBO WJAX KFAB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano—Only WREN KFAB KWK
5:15—Musical Moments—Also WREN KFAB WCKY WGAR KWK
5:30—Northern Lights—Only WREN KFAB WGAR
6:00—Harbor Lights—Also WREN WCKG KOA WGAR WGN KWK KGW KGO KPO KOMO KFSD
6:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN WJR
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL WLW WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO KHQ
7:15—Uncle Henry and Editor—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Radio Luminaries—Also KWK WREN WGAR
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW WGAR
8:45—Reminiscences—Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN
9:15—Novelty Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAJI WSW WMC WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY WTMJ WEBC KYW
9:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WENR
10:00—Evensong—Also WREN
10:15—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WGAR WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KECA KGW KTAR KFSD WW WENR KPO KSL
10:30—South Sea Islanders—Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020—6:00, orchestra; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, television; 8:30, same as WJZ; 8:45, television; 9:00, orchestra; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, melodies; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, State street, news; 10:45, orchestras.

344.6—WENR—870—8:00, Sunday Club; 8:30, Sunday symphony; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:04, studio program; 10:15, same as WJZ; 10:30, Mike and Herman; 10:45, popular program; 11:00, air vaudeville (2 hours).

344.6—WLS—870—6:00, same as WEAF; 6:30, church of air; 7:30, Sunday concert.

447.5—WMAQ—670—6:00, same as WABC; 7:30, Sunday Evening Club; 9:15, Van Horne piano; 9:30, musical program; 10:00, Auld Sandy, orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading; 10:40, concert orchestra.

428.3—WLW—700—6:15, variety; 6:30, same as WJZ; 8:15, jolly time; 8:30, concert program; 9:00, orchestra; 9:15, same as WJZ; 10:00, vaudeville; 10:15, same as WJZ; 10:30, orchestras.

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000—6:00, same as WEAF; 6:30, Bible students; 7:00, same as WEAF; 9:15, chronicles; 9:30, WEAF (1¼ hours).

398.8—WJR—750—6:30, same as WJZ; 8:15, lyric poets; 8:30, same as WJZ; 8:45, heaven and home; 9:15, same as WJZ; 10:00, variety (2 hours).

258.5 — WOWO — 1160—7:30, same as WABC; 10:00, Bible drama.

370.2—WCCO—830—6:00, WABC hour; 7:00, orchestra; 7:30, same as WABC; 9:00, television; 9:30, WABC (1½ hours).

275.1 — KMOX — 1090—6:00, same as WABC; 10:00, world tours; 10:30, orchestra.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI—1140—8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, Birmingham Prog.; 10:30, same as WEAF; 11:00, Teachers College.

374.8—WFAA—800—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, hour of music; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, quartet (15 minutes).

374.8—WBAP—800—9:30, sponsored program; 10:00, revue; 10:15, same as WJZ; 10:30, revue (1¼ hours).

288.3—KTHS—1040—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, orchestras; 7:30, WEAF (30 minutes); 9:00, Sweetest (30 minutes); 10:00, orchestra (30 minutes).

365.6—WHAS—820—6:00, University of Kentucky; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, violinist; 7:30, same as WEAF; 9:15, WJZ program; 9:30, television; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, Sweetest; 10:45, news; 11:00, homing.

461.3—WSM—650—6:00, sacred concert; 6:30, sponsored program; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, church services; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, WSM symphony; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, WSM symphony.

262.1—WOAI—1190—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, studio; 7:30, same as WEAF; 8:00, studio program; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, studio (30 minutes).

Columbia Will Broadcast Tour of Lincoln Shrine

From a microphone placed at the spot where Abraham Lincoln died, Lewis G. Reynolds, custodian of the Lincoln Museum in Washington, will take listeners of the Columbia Broadcasting system on a world tour of that historic shrine from 4 to 4:30 p. m., Thursday.

The celebrated Oldroyd collection of Lincolniana is gathered at the museum. The building is located directly across the street from Ford's theater where the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, shot and fatally wounded Lincoln as he was attending a performance of "Our American Cousin."

Few sites in the national capital are as rich in historic interest as the Lincoln Museum. The building is exactly as it was when Lincoln was carried there on the night of April 15, 1865, to die the next morning without regaining consciousness.

As the shot was fired, the audience was stilled for a moment unable to realize what had happened. And in that moment Booth made good his escape. But his foot became entangled with an American flag as he leaped from the president's box after firing the death-dealing bullet. The spur on his left heel which entangled him is one of the many articles displayed at the museum of which Reynolds will speak.

Lincoln's bearers carried him from the theater outside to the air and saw lights burning in the house across the street. It was a private residence of a stranger—more than that, a mere rooming house. A roomer, William T. Clark, was reading in a front room. Hearing the commotion outside he went to the door, opened it, and invited those carrying Lincoln to bring him to his own bedroom, not knowing it was the chief executive.

Reynolds' records show that the small bed was not long enough for the tall president, and that his friends placed him diagonally across it only to find the quarters still too cramped.

Many intimate things used by the Lincolns in Springfield before they came to Washington are on display in a back room of the house—his desk and office chair, his favorite rocker, sofas and lounges.

Reynolds also will describe the life mask made in 1860 before the President wore a beard, and the original death mask. Other articles there include a small model of a wagon, in which the front wheels turn instead of the axle, the forerunner of the automobile, according to Henry Ford. This model was made and patented by Lincoln as was a device for buoying vessels over the shoals.

One of the "play-bills" actually used in the theater the night of the assassination hangs in a frame on the wall of the back parlor. In another case is a duplicate cartridge, found in Booth's pocket, ready to reload if necessary. One shot, however, was enough.

Colonel Osborne E. Oldroyd, who began the Lincoln collection housed in the museum, died during the past year at the age of 90. Four years ago the collection was purchased from Colonel Oldroyd by an act of congress and the property now belongs to the nation.

Reynolds' father and mother were at the theater the night of the assassination of Lincoln. "I was awake," he recalls. "Young as I was I realized what a dreadful thing had happened. I lay wide-eyed in bed while father and mother related to the others their personal story of the tragedy."

As a boy Reynolds saw Lincoln many times. His father was an official of the treasury department and often made calls on the president. Reynolds remembers one time when he called on Lincoln with his father and the president lifted him to a window seat of the White House overlooking the Potomac river.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Freeman F. Gosden (Amos) — Charles J. Correll (Andy)

If you don't recognize this pair above, you will by the insets below. The greater their troubles, the more their popularity seems to increase. Few radio programs are more religiously followed than Amos 'n' Andy in their daily 15-minute episodes.

Bits of Broadcasts

By the Associated Press.

Works by the early masters, Bach and Mozart, and numbers by more recent composers of organ and choir music will be heard during the Mormon choir and organ broadcast over WJZ's network, Monday at 5:15 p.m.

The story of Black Hawk, famous leader of the Sacs and Foxes in the last great Indian war of the Mississippi valley, will be dramatized by the Empire Builders on WJZ's chain, Monday at 9:30 p. m.

ART MUSEUM HEAD TO LECTURE TODAY

Taking as his subject, "The Good and the Bad in Art," Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, will lecture in the main auditorium of the museum at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Skidmore's lecture will be illustrated with 40 colored lantern slides and should prove of interest to all interested in modern trends in painting and sculpture.

After the Skidmore lecture Princess Alexandra Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, who is at present exhibiting a splendid group of her works at the museum, will be at the museum to greet all visitors.

NAVY HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE AIDS FLIERS

Of the 2,000,000 or more people who patronized the air lines of the United States in 1930, few knew or credited to the navy hydrographic office the fact that this department's work made cross-country flying safe.

It is this office that draws the imaginary lines around the globe, by which airplane and ship pilots find their way.

EXCESS SELECTIVITY MARS TONE QUALITY

Good tone quality in a radio receiver starts at the very beginning of the radio reception process in the so-called radio frequency stages. A number of improvements have been made in radio frequency design are due to the years which have contributed to improved tone quality.

Many of the advantages of modern radio frequency design are due to the use of screen grid tubes for amplifying the waves which come in from the antenna and pass them on to the detector where they are converted into audio frequencies. Screen grid tubes have eliminated the necessity for neutralizing radio frequency stages to prevent annoying howls to electrically feed back between these tubes.

Other improvements in radio frequency design brought about a new and highly desirable degree of selectivity. Of course, selectivity has always been attainable in the superheterodyne type of receiver. However, selectivity was usually attained in this circuit at the price of good tone quality because the apparatus not only cut out unwanted stations, but also cut off some of the necessary higher audio frequencies. This same tendency is also manifested at one end of the tuning range of receivers of the tuned radio frequency class.

In its current receivers the Stromberg-Carlson Company has achieved a high degree of selectivity over the entire tuning range which effectively cut out unwanted stations, but passes the necessary audio frequencies at all tuning positions of the dial for fine audio production of the broadcast of the desired station.

In addition to having a high degree of electrical selectivity, these receivers have a uniformly wide spacing of the channel markings on the station selector dial, thereby preserving the desirable quality of sy tuning.

The Senn High school chorus, noted for its a cappella work, will be heard during the music appreciation hour under the direction of Nobel Cain over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks, February 27, at 9 a. m. The broadcast will be made from Chicago.

In anticipation of Abraham Lincoln's birthday a "Lincoln Day Medley" will be presented by Olive Palmer and artists over WEAF's network Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Engineer Urges Plan to Create New Radio Bands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—A plan for revision of the broadcasting system has been submitted to congress and the federal radio commission by Lieutenant Commander T. A. M. Craven.

It looks to an increase in the number of stations and to a greater program variety.

Craven, a naval radio expert, says the commission could, by requiring higher engineering standards in transmission and by adopting the "bloc" principle of wavelength assignments, provide room for more stations. He also suggests that the government enlist the co-operation of receiving set manufacturers in increasing set selectivity.

Greater selectivity, combined with "bloc" assignments of frequencies, Craven says, would reduce cross-talk interference on adjacent channels. He also urges the commission to encourage synchronization of stations as a means of providing additional wavelengths.

"If these measures are universally applied it will be possible for most listeners ultimately to have good reception of two different national chain programs, two regional chain programs and two programs of state interest," he said. "In addition there would be available one or more different programs of community interest."

RADIO ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Directors of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association will meet Monday at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club to take action on several matters referred to the board by a largely attended and successful membership meeting held during the past week. Plans will also be made for the March membership meeting of the association.

Musical comedy and operetta selections, a Strauss waltz, and a Spanish tango are to be included on the variety program of the Quakers over WJZ's network, Friday at 9 p. m.



Buying a RADIO *is like buying a* WATCH

A $1 WATCH will tell you the time, more or less. To own a watch that will tell you accurate time you willingly pay perhaps, $100.

An ordinary radio will give you broadcasting, more or less. To own a Stromberg-Carlson which gives you accurate radio reception with the entire useful musical range, you will pay only a few dollars more in down payment and the equivalent of a month or two more in time payments.

But your pride in a Stromberg-Carlson is even greater than your pride in a magnificent watch. Its tone is heard by all your friends. Its beauty is admired by all who view your home.

A Stromberg-Carlson stands alone in quality. Small size has not been permitted to compromise its tone. Large scale production, with its inevitable sacrifice of quality, to meet a price, has *not* been permitted to cheapen its materials nor reduce the size of its beautiful cabinet or the strength of its sturdy chassis. Stromberg-Carlson's 36 year background of leadership in telephony remains inviolate.

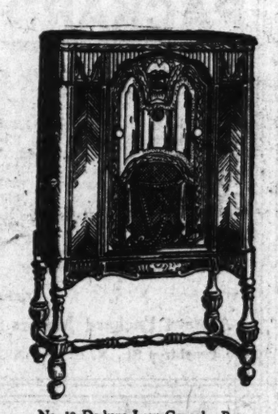
"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from $155 to $369. The Multi-Record Radio (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $645. (Prices, less tubes.) They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income.

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Rochester Civic Orchestra over the N. B. C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Southern Representative
Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta



No. 11 "Convertible" Console (shown above). A unique radio convertible into a Radio-Phonograph for the reproduction of records electrically. No larger than an ordinary receiver. Employs 7 tubes, 4 of them Screen Grid. Walnut finish.

No. 10 De luxe Low Console. Proportioned to harmonize with the modern apartment of limited space. The same superb tone quality, selectivity and sensitivity for which all Stromberg-Carlsons are celebrated. Employs 7 tubes, 4 of them Screen Grid. Walnut finish.

Stromberg-Carlson

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Our organization is especially trained to serve you best. Open evenings for your convenience.

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Tune In
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8:30 o'clock, C.S.T.
and enjoy the
GAAHAM
RADIO HOUR
featuring the
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SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
and
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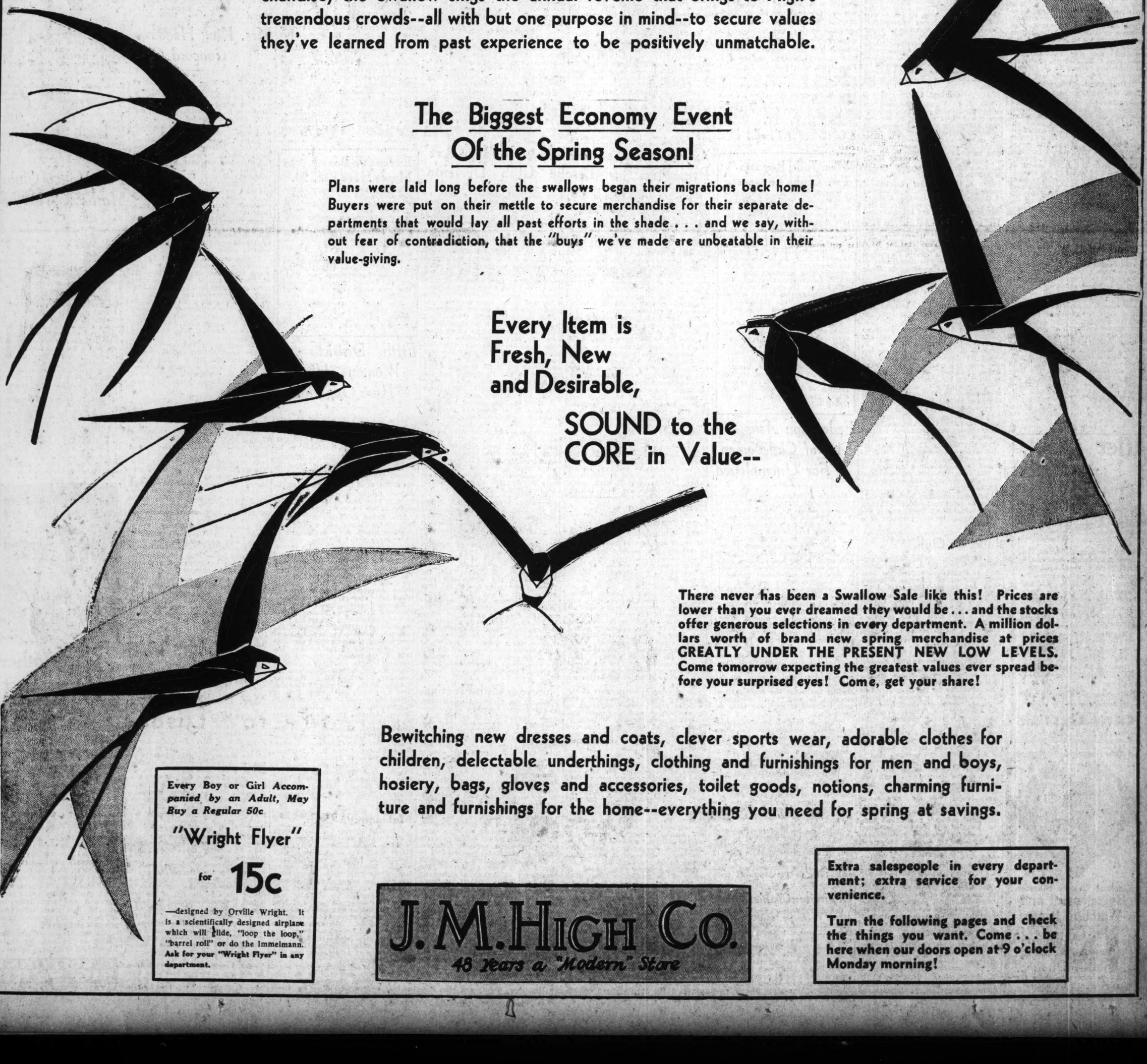
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 238. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.

NOW! The Gigantic, Dynamic Event of the Spring!

HIGH'S Swallow SALE!

Monday Morning at 9 O' Clock
We open our doors to the most dramatic sale in our schedule of seasonable events--the Annual Follow the Swallow Sale!



Synonymous with spring and spring's argosy of refreshing new merchandise, the Swallow sings the annual reveille that brings to High's tremendous crowds--all with but one purpose in mind--to secure values they've learned from past experience to be positively unmatchable.

The Biggest Economy Event Of the Spring Season!

Plans were laid long before the swallows began their migrations back home! Buyers were put on their mettle to secure merchandise for their separate departments that would lay all past efforts in the shade . . . and we say, without fear of contradiction, that the "buys" we've made are unbeatable in their value-giving.

Every Item is Fresh, New and Desirable,

SOUND to the CORE in Value--

There never has been a Swallow Sale like this! Prices are lower than you ever dreamed they would be . . . and the stocks offer generous selections in every department. A million dollars worth of brand new spring merchandise at prices GREATLY UNDER THE PRESENT NEW LOW LEVELS. Come tomorrow expecting the greatest values ever spread before your surprised eyes! Come, get your share!

Bewitching new dresses and coats, clever sports wear, adorable clothes for children, delectable underthings, clothing and furnishings for men and boys, hosiery, bags, gloves and accessories, toilet goods, notions, charming furniture and furnishings for the home--everything you need for spring at savings.

Every Boy or Girl *Accompanied by an Adult, May Buy a Regular 50c*

"Wright Flyer"

for 15c

—designed by Orville Wright. It is a scientifically designed airplane which will glide, "loop the loop," "barrel roll" or do the Immelmann. **Ask for your "Wright Flyer" in any department.**

J. M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

Extra salespeople in every department; extra service for your convenience.

Turn the following pages and check the things you want. Come . . . be here when our doors open at 9 o'clock Monday morning!

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone WAlnut 5560; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Commerce Improvement Club Is One of Oldest and Most Efficient

Mrs. W. W. Stark heads Commerce Improvement Club, one of the oldest and most efficient organizations in Georgia, and for the past 18 years a progressive and important factor in state and club work. It was organized in 1912, and the six presidents have been Mesdames Frank Gale, T. C. Hardman, J. J. Harber, L. G. Hardman, Claud Montgomery and W. W. Stark. Two state officers came from its ranks, as Mrs. W. W. Stark served as treasurer for Georgia Federation, as vice president for Georgia Forestry Association, and has for eight years been trustee from the state at large for Georgia State Teachers' College. Four members of the club served as state chairman for the Georgia Federated Clubs, including Mesdames L. G. Hardman, W. W. Stark, J. J. Harber and C. E. Pittman. Mrs. T. C. Hardman served as president of the ninth district; Mrs. C. W. Truitt and Mrs. Claud Montgomery as vice presidents, and Miss Claire Anderson, as district secretary. Mrs. C. A. Mize served as state supervisor of home economics from the State College of Agriculture. Mrs. L. G. Hardman fills the highest place for women in the state as the "first lady of Georgia" and is trustee for Tallulah Falls School.

Club Officers.

Service to the community is the nucleus of the present administration and the officers are: Mrs. W. W. Stark, president; Mrs. A. G. Rogers, first vice president; Mrs. H. W. Williams, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Hood, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. A. Harber, treasurer. Chairmen of departments are: Department of education, Mrs. Colquitt Hardman; department of public welfare, Mrs. E. W. Hood Sr.; department of American citizenship, Miss Claire Anderson; department of legislation, Mrs. E. C. Stark; department of fine arts, Mrs. J. C. Verner; department of publicity, Miss Estelle Hood; department of American home, Mrs. J. N. Harris. The two special committees are: The Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chairman, and clubhouse, Mrs. T. J. Syfan, chairman.

Department of Education.

Mrs. Colquitt Hardman, chairman for department of education, reports a consignment of books, magazines and periodicals for use in the high school library. Education Week was observed by having the intermediate grades write an essay on their favorite book. The writers of the best essays were presented with a book for their classroom. Classes in interior decorating were given during the month of October with 14 ladies in the class.

Plans have been completed to plant the Jefferson highway with dogwood and crape myrtles furnished by the department and by members of the local American Legion, and the state highway department will plant and maintain these shrubs. A Georgia products dinner will be given during the winter. Publicity is given Georgia products Sunday by notices in the local paper preceding the first Sunday of every month. Committee on adult education and illiteracy will perfect plans for work in the near future. Two prizes will be given to high school girls who excel in cooking and serving.

Mrs. C. W. Hood, Sr., is chairman of public welfare department, assisted by four divisional chairmen. Knowing that the strength of the nation depends upon the health of our future citizens they are endeavoring to start with the child and build up strong bodies. They rejoice over the health clinics held recently at both the public schools by the state board of health when all children through the third grades at school and children of preschool age were examined. These women co-operated with the state board by giving publicity to the clinics, by lectures and health moving pictures through the local paper and by telephone, urging parents to co-operate with the schools and to attend the lectures, and are following up the health clinic by the addition of equipment for the work, and offering a prize to the child who has the best health record. This department had charge of the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals.

Miss Claire Anderson, chairman for this department, and her large corps of divisional chairmen, expect to do some very outstanding work this club year.

Through co-operation of the club the high school library was made into one of the most modern and up-to-date of its kind. The club played an important part in the providing of medical examination for children of school age and in co-operation with the state board of health is providing health educational facilities throughout its community. The club is sponsoring the planting of trees and shrubs along the recently completed paved highway between Commerce and Jefferson. It helps support the schools, orphanages and veterans' hospitals throughout the state and boxes of food, clothing and sums of money are sent periodically to these various institutions. It is the aim of the club to make Commerce and the surrounding community a cultural center. The club formed a reading circle, which purposes to keep informed on the newest trends in government, economics, and sociological tendencies as expressed in current literature. Musical programs, at which visiting artists render selections and lecture on musical subjects, play an important part in the work.

A fund to be utilized for the building of a club home is steadily assuming proportions.

The first program of the club year was a message to the club, by Miss Jeanette Rankin, ex-congresswoman from Montana, residing in Clarke county, who in her address told the club how they could project ideas of national peace into congress for the purpose of putting an end to war as a method of settling international differences. This department under the leadership of Mrs. K. N. Sharp last club year won the silver loving cup given annually to the department reporting the finest record of achievements. Two prizes will be given by this department, one for best all-round boy, and one best all-round girl in the school.

Cultural Life.

Mrs. J. C. Verner, chairman, assisted by divisional chairman, gave expression to their interest in the cultural life of the club and community by having music at every club meeting. At the annual musical program of the club selections were given by Miss Mabel Wedge, pianist and vocalist, assisted by Miss St. Clair, violinist, from the State Teachers' College in Athens.

Mrs. I. C. Hardman, chairman of committee on literature, is presenting to the club at each meeting a sketch of some southern personality, in the field of modern art and literature and formed members into a reading circle to read new books of recognized literary value. "The Tragic Era," one of the books to be studied, was bought by the department and will later be given to the school library. Two prizes will be given by this department to the two students excelling in music and expression.

Mrs. E. C. Stark, legislation chairman, will sponsor a legislative program. Department of publicity, with Miss Estelle Hood as chairman, reports club meetings in the local paper.

American Home department is an entirely new one in the club and has been added in honor of Mrs. S. V. Sanford, our state president, who has asked the clubwomen of Georgia for the next two years to stress "The American Home." Mrs. J. N. Harris, is chairman for this department and will have as her divisional chairmen Mesdames E. B. Williams, R. M. Davison and Donald Wright.

The club has two special committees, one being the Tallulah Falls school with Mrs. C. E. Pittman, chairman, assisted by a committee actively at work during the summer months. When the Tallulah Falls birthday anniversary was observed at the club institute at Athens, Mrs. Pittman presented the school with a birthday gift of $21 from the club, representative of every year since the school came into existence.

Clubhouse committee, with Mrs. T. J. Syfan as chairman, reports $1,914.82 invested in Liberty Bonds and in the club treasury for the purchase of a clubhouse.

Elberton Club.

A program of unusual interest presented by Mrs. H. A. Payne, chairman of legislation, marked the January meeting of Elberton Woman's Club and the speakers were J. T. Sisk and Peyton Hawes, Jr., introduced by Mrs. Payne. A vocal selection was given by Mrs. George Watson with Miss Ruth Haley, piano accompanist. Miss Etta George Ramey rendered a piano selection. Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., president, presided at the business session.

Mrs. S. S. Brewer, membership chairman, reported a new member, Mrs. Clyde Williams, who was given a welcome. Mrs. Byron Minter, chairman of community service, expressed thanks for the co-operation of the club members in giving so liberally to the Community Chest fund. Under the head of "Child Welfare," Mrs. J. H. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Claude Ray brought a splendid report from the Stevens P.-T. A. This association is accomplishing much good along child welfare lines. It is the object of the woman's club to assist in any possible way any department or organization that pertains to the upbuilding of the community from the lowest to the most cultivated degree. Mrs. Charles Garrett's report from the League of Clubs, stated that four dozen salad forks and one dozen chairs had been purchased for club rooms, and additional chairs will be purchased later. A committee has been appointed to get draperies for assembly rooms and other improvements will follow at an early date.

The woman's club joins the League of Clubs in extending thanks to Mrs. A. F. Archer, who gave so liberally of her time and shrubbery in beautifying the grounds of the building. Cash contributions and shrubbery donated by other members are also greatly appreciated. The finance committee announced that a series of benefit parties would be given soon at homes of members, proceeds derived therefrom to be donated to Tallulah Falls school.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wade P. Huie, chairman; Mesdames Dave Hudson, W. T. Hunnicutt, M. J. Hornsby, A. S. Hawes, R. E. Hudgens, W. H. Irvin, Charles Johnson, J. E. Johnson, Sidney Johnson, N. L. Johnson and Miss Nora Jones.



Since the first Cunarder, the famous Britannia, opened the first regular steamship passenger and mail service to Europe in 1840, Cunard Steamers and Service have kept pace with the steady march of progress until today both are unsurpassed on any ocean.

Regular sailings from New York and Montreal to English Channel Ports and to Cobh (Queenstown), Londonderry, Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow.

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Genuine Orange Blossom
Engagement and Wedding Rings
in a Variety of Designs
E. A. Morgan
119 Hunter St., S. W.
Jeweler
ESTABLISHED 1905
There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Athenians Organize Tallulah Falls School Circle and Elect Mrs. Hubbard McHatton President of Important Organization



An enthusiastic group of young women met last Monday in Athens at the home of Mrs. Will Erwin and organized the Tallulah Falls school circle, for the purpose of maintaining scholarships at this school, which is owned and maintained by Georgia Federation. Readng from left to right, in the first row, are Mrs. Lamar Cobb Rucker, trustee; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Murray Soule, chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Arthur Griffeth, secretary; Mrs. Hubbard McHatton, president; Mrs. Garnet Daniel, treasurer; Mrs. Will Erwin, the hostess; Mrs. Howell Erwin, chairman of plant committee, and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation. Second row, left to right, are Mesdames Jack Childs, Robert Watterson, Harry Mehre, Bolling Sasnett, George Armstrong and Andrew Erwin. Third row, from left to right, are Mrs. Cuyler Trussell, Mrs. Walter Hodgson, Miss Sarah Swift, Mrs. Ed Porter, Mrs. Homer Nicholson and Linton Elliott. Fourth row, from left to right, are Mesdames Milton Jarnigan, Ralph Goss, Joel Weir, J. M. Reade, W. B. Steedman, Dan DuPre, A. S. Edwards and T. I. Denmark.

A most enthusiastic group of prominent young women of Athens assembled at the home of Mrs. Will Erwin on Milledge avenue, Monday, February 2, and made plans at once to set about getting funds to support a scholarship at Tallulah Industrial school. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president and vice president of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school board of trustees, told many incidents of the school life and the pupils and aroused great enthusiasm. Plans for a dance with Mrs. Murray Soule, as chairman, were discussed. Assisting her will be Mrs. Arthur Griffith, publicity; Mrs. Harry Mehre, notices in fraternity houses and Costa's, and the hostess committee includes Mrs. Garnett Daniel, chairman; Mesdames W. B. Steedman, Walter Sams, Will Erwin, J. C. Hutchins and officers of the circle.

Committees and Officers.

Mrs. Hunter Harris acted as chairman of nominating committee and with Mrs. Ed Porter, Mrs. Walter Hodgson and Mrs. Walter Sims brought in the following ticket: President, Mrs. Hubbard McHatton; vice president, Miss Eugenia Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Griffith; treasurer, Mrs. Garnet Daniel. Mrs. McHatton is a splendid leader, full of enthusiasm and ready to lend her aid to Tallulah in every way.

Mrs. Garnett Daniel is chairman of a card party to be given next week to add to the funds for the scholarship and Mrs. Howell Erwin and Mrs. McBride Howell are co-chairmen of the plant committee. Mrs. Andrew Erwin is chairman of the committee to collect scraps for the weaving and rug making.

Pilgrimage to School.

One of the pleasant anticipations discussed was the planning for a pilgrimage in May to the school, the members to take lunch and make a sight-seeing cisit to the hostess house and all the attractive buildings with their artistic surroundings.

Tallulah Falls Industrial school was started in the summer home of the late Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb and the Athens circle feels an especial pride in Tallulah as Mrs. Lipscomb's former home is just across the street from Mrs. Erwin's where the circle met and most of its members were students at Lucy Cobb under Mrs. Lipscomb and "Miss Millie" Rutherford, her sister.

Charter members of the Tallulah Falls circle include Mesdames Lamar Rucker, Murray Soule, Bolling Sasnett, C. J. Decker, Ed Dorsey, Dan DuPree, Howell, Erwin, S. V. Sanford, Hunter Harris, T. L. Elliott, E. F. Porter, Hubbard McHatton, Walter Hodgson, Walter Sams, Bob Watterson, Irving Denmark, Will Erwin, Arthur Griffith, J. M. Reade, Andrew Erwin, A. S. Edwards, W. B. Steedman, Milton Jarnagin, Homer Nicholson, Burney Dobbs, Harry Mehre, Garnett Daniels, Joel Wier, Cuyler Trussell, Jack Childs, Ralph Goss, George Armstrong, J. D. Bradwell and Misses Eugenia Arnold and Sarah Swift.

Thirty-First Birthday Date Marked by History Club

Mrs. Claud Irby was hostess Thursday at her home on East Second street to the members of Kingston History Club, the occasion being the annual meeting and the thirty-first anniversary of the club's organization. A feature commented on was that of the thirty-five original members seven were present at the session. Mrs. W. R. Tucker gave an interesting paper on, "A Famous Tune Born in Georgia." This was the familiar "From Greenland's Icy Mountain," written by Lowell Mason, of Savannah, when he was organist of Independent Presbyterian church there and which he dedicated to a former resident of Kingston, the late Mrs. Mary Wallace Howard, whose husband later taught in Kingston. The original composition of the song and music was bought by their son, a resident of Kingston, and more than a year ago sung by the Methodist church choir at a special service. Mrs. Tucker told other incidents connected with the tune. Mrs. W. B. Martin read a paper on the historic "Mid-Way Church," and in accord with the general theme of the meeting, in the symposium, current topics given were of a religious nature and pertained to church work in Georgia.

A tea cart rolled in the living room held a beautiful white cake, gleaming with pink tapers, the base encircled with greenery. The tea cart was placed before Miss Susie Mayson, the day being her natal anniversary as well as the club's.

Kingston History Club has an outstanding record for civic betterment and service. During the World War no club of the same size in Georgia did as much Red Cross and relief work. Nineteen active members, two former members now residents of Rome, and two visitors enjoyed Mrs. Irby's hospitality. Those present were: Mesdames Rollins, C. Freeman, John McKelvey, W. N. Martin, Irby Sheats, Jack Rollins, R. T. Maxwell, F. E. Martin, Lucy Johnson, Leila Jolly, G. B. Hulme, C. E. Pratt, Mary Bell Rollins, J. A. Gallagher, N. Rollins, W. R. Tucker, Marvin Jolly and Misses Belle Bayless, Hattie Lee Hodges, Susie Mayson and Fannie Gemes.

The club maps out the program in September. The place of meeting and outline for the next nine months as announced Thursday follows:

February: Hostess, Miss H. L. Hargis. "From George Came Gwinnett and Hall and Walton, Too"—the last of all who signed our precious Declaration—the pride and joy of our nation. Current topics reporter, Mrs. Pratt. A short history of Georgia's three signers of the Declaration of Independence—Miss Leila Darden. Georgia's Revolutionary battles, Mrs. Hulme.

March: Hostesses, Mrs. and Miss Martin. Current topics reporter, Miss B. Darden. Georgia's Revolutionary homes and prominent characters, Mrs. Sheats. Revolutionary monuments, Mrs. Branson.

April: Hostess, Mrs. McKelvey. "Listen, a blue bird is caroling near! Low and sweet in the song he sings. As he sits in the sunshine with folded wings. April is here!" Review of an opera to be selected and conducted by Miss Beck, assisted by Mrs. N. Rollins.

May: Hostess, Mrs. Nell Rollins. "Hail bounteous May, that doth inspire mirth and youth and warm desire. Thus we salute thee with our song, and welcome thee and wish thee long." Current topics reporter, Mrs. Hargis. The Cherokee Indian of north Georgia, Mrs. Rogers. Lafayette's visit to Georgia, Miss Virginia Moore.

June: Hostess, Miss Beck. "Noon time and June time all along the river." Current topics reporter, Mrs. Lalla Jolley. Cattle raising in Georgia, Mrs. McKelvey. Minerals of Bartow county, Miss Bayless. The many countries that furnish our homes, Miss McMakin. July, rest. August, picnic.

Mrs. King Heads Concord Club

Mrs. S. A. King was installed as president of Concord at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Dunn, who was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Z. L. Scott and J. W. Oxford. Officers installed to serve with Mrs. King were Miss Annie Sullivan, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Strickland, second vice president; Miss Grace Marshall, secretary; Mrs. Richter Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Oxford, press chairman. The retiring officers are Mrs. J. W. Oxford, president; Mrs. J. B. Madden, first vice president; Mrs. S. A. King, second vice president; Miss Annie Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Dunn, press chairman.

Mrs. King presided and suggested plans for the year's work. Mrs. Oxford expressed her appreciation for co-operation and support during her term of office.

A program was presented by the citizenship committee, with Mrs. Roger Strickland, chairman. Mrs. W. M. Marshall told of the lives of three great men whose birthdays are in January. A feature of the program was an open discussion on "Woman's Rights." The importance of registering and voting was stressed. Two musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Lamar Smith, Miss Moon and Miss Bonner.

The meeting in February will be at the home of Mrs. C. B. Strickland with Miss Eteep Milligan and Mrs. H. D. Story assisting hostesses. Mrs. G. M. Strickland, chairman of literature, will have charge of the program.

Alpharetta Garden Club.

January meeting of the Alpharetta Garden Club was entertained in the lovely home of Mrs. J. L. Morris, and Mrs. G. B. Walker, the new president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Glenn Nesbit drew the attendance prize, a blooming geranium, given by Mrs. T. L. Carroll. The club extended a rising vote of thanks to the retiring officers who worked so faithfully the past year. The president appointed Mrs. C. P. Norman as chairman for the blind. The program committee, consisting of Mesdames C. E. Maddox, C. A. Upshaw and W. G. Jones, was appointed by the president. Driveways have been run, shrubbery is to be donated and planted at once, and a handsome archway is to be built at the cemetery.

Mrs. Louie Jones presented the following program: Reading, "The Boy That Fell," was given by Master T. L. Carroll; piano solo, "For Remembrance," by Adams, was played by Miss Deryl Manning; reading, "Origin of the Violet," was given by little Miss Jessie Morris; reading, "And That's That," was given by Master Robert Waters. Mrs. G. B. Walker was awarded the prize in the contest. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Myrtle Morris, and Misses Sibyl Spence, Deryl Manning and Marion Norman.

Mrs. Buchanan's Message.

Mrs. Natalie Buchanan, chairman of drama for fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued the following message to women of the district inviting them to co-operate in the observance of national drama week. She says:

"National drama week of 1931 is to be celebrated from February 8 to 14, according to the Drama League of America, which is sponsoring the tenth of these annual events. From the plans which have already been worked out by hundreds of organizations of all kinds throughout the country, drama week this year is expected to surpass in breadth and variety of activity the celebrations of previous years.

"The purpose of drama week, as outlined by the Drama League of America, is to throw the spotlight of public interest on the part which the drama plays in the life of the individual, the community and the nation. The activities of drama week serve to dramatize the power of the theater and its inimitable services to culture, education, recreation and civic spirit. They serve also to stage the appeal of the drama to the public—the appeal for audiences which understand—for audiences which appreciate and show their appreciation—and for audiences with a growing taste for the best.

"During national drama week every available means, including radio announcements, special broadcasting of plays, press, pulpit and club programs, is to be used throughout the nation toward the upbuilding and furtherance of good drama and it is hoped that many of the women's clubs of fifth district can join in the celebration. There will be radio programs of unusual interest presented each afternoon over WSB by leading dramatist of the district, programs to be announced later."

Fort Valley Club Marks 26th Birthday

The twenty-sixth anniversary as a federated club was celebrated by Fort Valley Woman's Club at the January meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Brisendine and presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles N. Roundtree. Mrs. A. M. Soloman, vice president, presented the program, which featured a poem, "Looking Back," written for the anniversary by Mrs. F. W. Withoft and read by Mrs. Frank Fincher; Mrs. C. E. Martin read a humorous prophesy of the woman's club; Mrs. C. B. Dexter sang a Chinese and an Indian "Love Call," and original toasts were given by the officers and departmental chairmen, and a toast to Mrs. Thomas J. Shepard, the only active charter member of the club, was applauded.

Club historian, Mrs. John E. Lee, presented in a toast the birthday cake, an old-fashioned pound cake, to Mrs. Roundtree. The cake was embossed in white, holding 26 green candles, encircled with a wreath of ivy which formed the central decoration. Mesdames W. J. Lilpfert and Mrs. S. A. Bassett poured tea, while assisting in serving were Mrs. A. L. Norris and Mrs. B. A. Shipp. The Fort Valley florist expressed appreciation of the club as a civic factor by furnishing flowers and a shoulder corsage for every officer.



Ga. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. F. M. Smith, 6 Glenwood Ave., S. E., Atlanta, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Virginia and Arthur since they were just babies. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased; digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy.

The *genuine* always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Mrs. Judd Reports Two Clubs Federated

Mrs. M. E. Judd, chairman of membership of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the federation of two new clubs in the fifth district, namely the Mayflower Garden Club, Atlanta, which federated with 25 members and the following officers: Mrs. Alexander Dahl, president, 1077 Los Angeles avenue; Mrs. H. D. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Richardson, treasurer. The club has for its special work the care of the grounds around Averill cottage, one of the Hillside Cottages, and also does some social service work.

Ormewood Wisteria Garden Club, of Atlanta, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, president, 765 Woodland, S. E.; Mrs. W. C. Guy, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Stubbs, treasurer, has federated with 30 members and has taken for its first work the beautification of the Annie E. West school grounds. Both clubs are Group 3.

Federation Asks Aid of Clubwomen For Unemployed

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs through Mrs. C. W. Hawk, of Valdosta, makes an urgent appeal to the clubwomen of the state to aid in securing work for the unemployed. Mrs. Hawk says in part:

"In Georgia as well as in all other states there are thousands of people suffering because of lack of money with which to buy food supplies, clothing and other necessities of life. This is due to the widespread unemployment situation which prevails.

"The joint calls of Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, head of the woman's division of President Hoover's emergency committees, and of Mrs. John S. Sipple, president of the general federation, for the clubwomen of the country to offer their assistance, is as wide and sweeping as the need is tremendous.

"—This is an S O S call to every district and club chairman of Georgia to let your dominant purpose be to concentrate and to enlist all talent, energy and honest effort toward finding out what the unemployment situation in your local community calls for, and to work out plans accordingly.

"This can be done by investigating employment bureaus and the newspaper 'Help Wanted' ads, and by finding out the number of people out of employment. I suggest that the division of problems of industry in your club work in close co-operation with the bureau of employment in your community.

"May I suggest that you do as many other states are doing—register our unemployed, also register the jobs available and the wages involved, then apply psychology in fitting the person to the job.

"It is the heart of the women of Georgia that I am appealing to now. The giving of work to worthy jobless men or women during these days of depression, I consider a major contribution to the movement to enrich daily living in the hearts of mankind."

CovingtonClub'sDinner

Covington Woman's Club met Tuesday at the library, with Mrs. C. A. Sockwell presiding. Plans for the Georgia products dinner were discussed. Mesdames W. O. Patterson and C. A. Sockwell are in charge of reservations. The dinner will be served for 50 cents per plate.

The Misses Estes with their pupils gave several musical numbers and on the program were Misses Laura Jean Bouchillon, Marguerite Harwell and Master Bonham Johnson. Isaac Hay chose for his subject "Ten Great Georgians." Mesdames C. C. Estes, R. R. Fowler, Fitzhugh Lee, A. L. Loyd, Leon Cohen, W. H. Underwood composed the entertainment committee and served refreshments.

'Caricatures as the Phase of Modern Art' Presented by Lesche Club Division

"Caricatures as the Phase of Modern Art," was the theme of the meeting of Lesche Woman's Club, presented by the division of art, of which Miss Blanch Gardner is chairman, the committee being composed of Misses Kate Hamilton, Lucy Kirby, Ruth Gregory, Mary Baker McGhee and Mrs. W. L. Williams.

Miss Gardner told of its beginning, placing the birth of modern caricature very definitely in 1830 with the appearance of a comic paper in France with the name, "caricature." She spoke of the current trend toward this form of illustration in modern newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Lee McWilliams pointed out the satirical uses of caricature and cartoon in politics, this method of reaching the public having been used as early as the 16th century by Martin Luther in the political fights of the Reformation. She spoke of Thomas Nast, one of the earliest of American caricaturists, who originated the familiar figures of the republican elephant, the democratic donkey and the Tammany tiger, and of others and their influence in American politics. She had a number of political caricatures taken from current magazines and papers, among them being the much talked of one for which Al Smith is demanding an apology from the republican party.

Miss Lucy Kirby concentrated her remarks on two of the most outstanding caricaturists of the day, Cavarrubius, a Mexican, and Massaguer, a Cuban. Copies of their work, made by Miss Gardner and Tom Horan, were displayed about the room, as well as quite a number of others, both originals and copies of small caricatures taken from current magazines.

An interesting interview was staged by Miss Mary Baker McGhee and Miss Ruth Gregory, the former representing Grantland Rice and the latter, John Held, Jr., whose illustrations are well known and popular. Such questions as how he got his start with The New Yorker, where he gets his ideas, what he does when there's no idea present and what happens when there's a misunderstanding between editor and artist, were answered entertainingly by the modern illustrator.

Miss Gardner brought the program to a close by telling a bit about Bruce Bairnsfather, who began as an illustrator by making drawings on the walls of an old house near the front during the war. His reputation was made, later, by his black and white sketches of life in the trenches which appeared in the Bystander, and his play, "The Better 'Ole," which scored such a success in 1917, being based on Old Bill, of these same sketches.

A short business session was held, with Miss Ethel Sapp, the president, in the chair, and a notice was read by the president of the meeting of the executive board of the general federation held in Washington, D. C., with Seattle, Wash., being selected as the meeting place for the next federation assembly. Mrs. W. C. Jones was elected as a member of the Lesche. The next meeting will be held February 16, with the division of literature in charge of the program.

Echoes From Conference.

The sixth national conference on the cause and cure of war, attended by 600 delegates, representing 11 national women's organizations and coming from every section of the United States, took place in Washington, D. C., the middle of January, and Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, represented Georgia federation. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who opened the conference, stated that all the nations of the earth now recognize "that competition in armament building is the chief cause of war and that pacts of peace and of disarmament are the chief cures of war." Miss Jane Addams, famed the world over as the head of Chicago's Hull House, staunchly defended the World Court and reaffirmed her conviction that the United States should become a member.

As an evidence on the part of the conference heads to consider the views of experts who differ as to the methods of preserving peace and preventing war, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol were given important places on the week's program.

Admiral Pratt's discussion on the cause and cure of war was in the nature of an analysis and was perhaps the most masterly paper read before the conference during the week. He examined the causes of war under general heads, the past and the present, and discussed the attempts to cure war. Admiral Pratt declared that he could see no hope for everlasting peace until humanity has changed entirely its nature, taking the postion, however, that it is possible to prolong peace, avoid certain wars and adjust many difficulties leading to war.

Admiral Bristol, who served as senior officer in Turkey from 1919 to 1927 and commanded the Asiatic fleet from 1927 to 1929, discussed the United States navy as an influence for world peace.

Major General John F. O'Ryan, of New York city, commander of the 27th division in the World War, another distinguished speaker before the conference, minimized the theory of disarmament as a force for the preservation of world peace, declaring that "it is the man behind the gun, and not the gun itself, which is the menace to peace." General O'Ryan concluded his address with the statement that he believed it the duty of all advocates of a world organized for peace to concentrate upon the adherence of the United States to the World Court.

Although it is evident that the conference on the cause and cure of war is invariably one of the most earnest and serious of the many groups of women which meet annually in the national capital, the delegates spending most of their time in thoughtful work, several interesting social functions were held in connection with the convention. One of these was a dinner at the Washington hotel, which concluded the second day's program Tuesday evening. The dinner was followed by a series of playlets entitled "Pieces of Peace."

Norcross Club Meeting.

Mrs. T. D. McDaniel was hostess for the February meeting of the Norcross Woman's Club at her home Thursday, and the collect was read by Mrs. J. R. Garner. Miss Lola Key gave a splendid report of the work of the library for the year 1930, and asked that each club member observe Library Day on or around February 22, by giving a book or books to the club or school library. Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, chairman of the garden division, reported that at a recent meeting of her committee with representatives from the garden division of the Civic Club, it was decided to organize a garden club which will not be a separate club, but the garden divisions of both clubs working together. Mrs. M. C. Rhodes called attention again to the immediate needs of Tallulah. The department of education will be in charge of the March meeting with Mrs. J. T. Simpson as hostess. The department of American citizenship with Miss Birdie Burnett in charge presented the following interesting program: "America, the Beautiful," was sung followed by "The American's Creed" read in concert; Miss Burnett read "The Things That Make a Soldier Great," by Edgar Guest; Miss Elsie Garner read some pertinent facts concerning training in citizenship; Mrs. J. R. Findley read an "open letter" from Mrs. Herman De La Perriere, chairman of legislation for Georgia Federation, urging emphasis be placed by clubs on legislation. Mrs. McDaniel was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hugh Twitty and Miss Elsie Garner.

Executive Board Meets Here Feb. 20.

The semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called to meet at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse, Friday, February 20, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president, presiding. Plans for the state council at Waycross will be presented and a full attendance is desired.

Resolutions to be presented to the board must be mailed to the chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, not less than two weeks prior to the board meeting.

The board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president, will meet on Tuesday afternoon, February 19.

Fifth District Women Have Rare Opportunity

Since the fifth district of Georgia Federation is among the organizations co-operating with Emory University in its institute of citizenship, to be held February 10-13, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president, and Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman of citizenship, call the attention of the clubwomen of the district to the rare opportunity offered to hear some of the great minds of the nation on world problems.

Mrs. Evans, as chairman of citizenship for the district, held a citizenship institute annually for the benefit of clubwomen, until Emory, with its broader facilities, established a periodic institute and offered its privileges to clubwomen. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome. The federation requests every club in the district to have a large representation present at as many lectures and round table discussions as possible.

Executive committee, with Dr. Theodore H. Jack as chairman, has secured the following lecture staff for the February institute, covering the economic, industrial, educational and governmental problems which now center the interest of the world: Dr. Will W. Alexander, interracial commission, Atlanta, Ga.; W. D. Anderson, president Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga.; Professor Frances Deak, Columbia University, New York city; Miss Jessie Dell, of United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harry Greene, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. Thomas W. Gregory, former United States attorney-general, Houston, Texas; Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard Law school; Dr. John Landesco, University of Chicago; Hon. R. C. Norman, tax commissioner, Atlanta; Judge Orville A. Park, Macon, Ga.; Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr., Gainesville, Ga.; Dr. John C. Ramson, co-author of "I'll Take My Stand," Nashville, Tenn.; Professor E. B. Wright, University of Alabama.

McDonough Club.

February meeting of McDonough Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Julian Weems, with Miss Marie Hightower as co-hostess, with Mrs. J. B. Dickson, president, presiding. Mrs. E. J. Reagan, chairman of the child welfare committee, reported that school clothes had been purchased and supplied several children. A contribution of $2.50 was made the student aid fund, and Mrs. R. H. Hankinson was appointed chairman of the department of co-operation with the blind. The club voted to sponsor the Girl Scout movement, presented by Mrs. Ansley C. Moore, and Mesdames Adam Sloan and Hugh Turner were asked to represent the club in this effort.

A program on "Georgia Short Story Writers" was presented by the program committee. Sketches of the lives of four writers were given by Misses Bertha Bunn, Marie Hightower, Louise Leggitt and Lucile Bowden. An old and a modern love song were rendered by Mrs. William B. Pullin. "Aenean Africanus" was read by Mrs. Adam Sloan.

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Brilliant and gorgeous blooms in Spring's garden of style! New models . . . advance styles that will be worn far into the summer. Innumerable becoming styles, too, for every figure . . . copied from far more expensive and satisfying exclusive models! Brought on the wings of the Swallow for Atlanta women to select from! Offered at prices greatly under their actual worth!

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These Coats Made to Sell Regularly for a Great Deal More!

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Suave little coats that breathe the glorious zest of spring from every smart fold! Vionnet sash tied . . . belted and buckled . . . with revers or dashing scarf throws. Fur trimmed in sleek flat pelts or tailored and self trimmed. For every size.

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Black
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All Models Sketched Included!

These Dresses Copies of Exclusive and Expensive Models!

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Inviting loveliness in every line of these smart little frocks! Dainty prints and rich crepes . . . sheer diaphanous chiffons. Many in combinations of materials! Plaids and stripes, too, achieve distinction in new shades!

Styles for Every Occasion! For Street, Business, Afternoon and Evening!

In Every Wanted Size 14 to 20 36 to 46

at $34.95

Fashioned from Crepe Cleo, Basha, Chongaleen and novelty tweeds . . . furred in Chevylak, Galypan and Broadtail . . . in spring's loveliest colors . . . Skipper blue, sandal tan, silverleaf green, navy and black. All sizes.

at $15

Intriguing models for sports or dress. Of novelty tweeds, wool crepes, fleece polo, trimmed in self materials or in becoming Galypan and Lapin. In rich spring shades and all in every size!

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

at $17.74

Canton crepes, printed and plain chiffons . . . to give your spring wardrobe the zestful tonic of something new! For every occasion, in navy, black, rose beige, leaf green and grey. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

at $7.74

Ladylike little frocks that are dashingly demure! Copies of more expensive models . . . that look exclusively smart! Prints, flat crepes and printed chiffons in every size up to 46, and in every luscious spring color!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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Parent-Teacher Institute Program Announced for February 9-10-11

Keen interest is being manifested in the Parent-Teacher Institute to be held at the Henry Grady hotel February 9, 10 and 11. This institute is sponsored by the Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers, of which Mrs. Charles Center is president.

The complete program for the institute is as follows:

February 9.

9:30, registration in charge of Mrs. George Price; 10, assembly singing led by Miss Ruth Weigand; pianist, Mrs. Byron Mathews; 10:10, greetings, Mrs. William Kingdon; 10:50, announcements, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller; 11, the Parent-Teacher movement, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 11:40, facts about the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 12:15, parliamentary drill, led by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; 12:30, the organization of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 12:30 to 1:30, recess; 1:30, assembly singing, led by Miss Ruth Weigand; 1:40, activities and achievements of the national congress, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 2:30, question box; 3:00, presentation of certificate pupils; 3:10, assignments and announcements, Mrs. Charles Center; 3:30, informal address, "Growing Up or Growing Older," Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 4:00, adjournment.

February 10.

Topic, "State Branches, Districts and Councils;" 9:30, assembly singing, led by Miss Ruth Weigand; 9:40, announcements, Miss Mary Postell; 9:50, "Our State Branches," Mrs. Charles S. Roe; 10:30, recess; 10:40, a short history of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson; 11:15, recitations by certificate pupils; 11:30, district work, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 11:50, messages from Georgia districts, district presidents and officers in attendance; 12:00 to 1:00, recess; 1:00, assembly singing, led by Miss Ruth Weigand; 1:10, council work, Mrs. Roe; 11:45, messages from Georgia councils, council officers in attendance; 2:00, "How to Organize," Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 2:30, types of congress unites, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; specific activities of pre-school, grade school, high school units; 3:00, question box; 3:15, informal address, "Finding the Way Together," Mrs. Charles E. Roe.

February 11.

Topic, "The Parent-Teacher Association;" 9:30, assembly singing, led by Miss Ruth Weigand; 9:40, announcements, Miss Kathleen Mitchell; 9:50, duties of local officers; 10:10, the local executive committee, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 10:30, recess; 10:40, standing committees and their work, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 11:15, recitations by class members; 11:30, steps in program making, Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 12:00 to 1:00, recess; 1:00, assembly singing, led by Miss Ruth Weigand; 1:10, announcements, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr.; 1:15, the parent-teacher meeting; 2:00, symposium, "What I Have Learned at This Institute;" 2:30, question box; 3:00, informal address, "My Responsibility," Mrs. Charles E. Roe; 3:20, directions to certificate pupils; 3:25, farewell song.

Certificates.

All sessions will start and close on scheduled time. National institute certificates will be awarded upon completion of the following work: 15 hours' attendance; notebook work, including compilation of "Workers' Set of Publications" into books, display charts, etc.; class recitation; completion of assigned reading.

National attendance cards will be given for a minimum attendance of five hours. A fee of 50 cents will be charged certificate pupils to pay part of the cost of materials used.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Roe will speak over the radio. She will be introduced by Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president.

The entertainment of Mrs. Roe during her stay in Atlanta will be in charge of the Atlanta council, DeKalb County council and the Fulton County council. Miss Fidelle Miller will be hostess on Monday, Mrs. R. P. Cheshire on Tuesday and Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge on Wednesday.

Fifth District Thrift Chairman Makes Suggestion for Interesting Article

Mrs. F. L. Eyles, chairman of thrift for the Fifth District P.-T. A., contributes the following article on thrift in which she stresses the education of this important subject:

"Thrift education is no longer an experiment. Educators everywhere are beginning to realize that a practical education must teach the child how to meet the demands of every-day life, and this necessitates some knowledge of thrift and economics. He must be taught the value of money and the necessity of saving as well as how to spend his income to the best advantage. But money-making and saving are only a part of real thrift education, for thrift means much more than money-saving. It means the conservation of all things valuable such as time, energy, talents and health. Only by such education will our children be prepared to take their proper places in the world in which they live.

"Georgia has made great progress along this line in the past two years. It is very gratifying to see the interest that is being manifested in this particular phase of education. So many P.-T. A.'s are having thrift programs and most are planning to have programs.

Suggestions.

"The thrift chairman of fifth district makes the following suggestions for the local P.-T. A.'s: 1. Appoint chairman. 2. Place booklet 'Thrift Education,' by Dr. Arthur Chamberlain, in the school library for the teachers' use, unless this has already been done. 3. Stress thrift along the line of safety, fire protection, own your own home, co-operation in establishing school banking, conservation of time, health and natural resources, home and school gardening, and simplified dress for school children. 4. Stress elimination of the use of tobacco and cigarets by minors and the enforcement of such laws as a thrift measure. 5. Feature thrift on program and where possible have thrift exhibits. And remember and live the slogan, 'Thrift every day in every way.'"

Candy Pulling.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. ways and means committee, Mrs. K. C. Cohen, chairman, will sponsor a candy pulling at the school Friday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock. Tickets are 10 cents each.

Blue Monday



Bright Wednesday



Watch LIFE brighten as

TEETH WHITEN

3 shades in 3 days

When you remove Bacterial-Mouth

DULL teeth that are ugly, yellow and decayed, and receding gums are enemies of beauty, health and happiness. They are tell-tale signs of a condition offensive to all of us—and inexcusable. Germs sweep into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. They cause the condition known as Bacterial-Mouth. But Kolynos quickly conquers this foe by killing the germs. The result is astonishing.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Kolynos permits this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. *It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste.* It becomes a surging, antiseptic FOAM that makes wetting the toothbrush unnecessary.

You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice. Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are quickly killed. They vanish and the entire mouth is purified. *Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 15 seconds, 424 million in 60 seconds.*

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes food particles that ferment and cause decay... neutralizes acids... washes away tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues.

So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique teeth will remain gleaming white and sound, gums will be firm and healthy.

Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry-brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste. Buy a tube of Kolynos from any druggist.

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic

DENTAL CREAM

Pre-School Forum Meets.

The pre-school forum of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Rich's schoolroom. Miss Lillian Alexander, of the city health department, will give a demonstration of health garments, for the pre-school child. All chairmen and leaders in pre-school work are urged to attend this meeting.

O'Keefe Sponsors Bridge Party

Mrs. George R. McLaughlin, chairman of ways and means of the O'Keefe P.-T. A., announces a bridge party to be given in Rich's tea room Friday afternoon. Unusual prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from any grade mother, from Mrs. McLaughlin, or from her committee, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mrs. Francis Jones and Mrs. T. C. Marshall.

The sixth semi-annual promotion exercises of the O'Keefe Junior High school were held in the school auditorium on Thursday afternoon when a class of 84 pupils received certificates. The student speakers were Cherry Emerson, Rosalene Crimm, Nat Sims and Anne Berkeley. Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and H. Reid Hunter addressed the graduates, and W. W. Gaines, president of the school board, presented the certificates.

Immediately after the close of the exercises a reception was held in the cafeteria, sponsored by the hospitality committee of the P.-T. A.. Mrs. King D. Cobbs, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Penuel, Mrs. A. F. Quillian and Mrs. W. A. Crabbe. In addition to the graduates, other guests were the teachers and the members of the P.-T. A. executive board.

Decatur P.-T. A. Has Founders' Day

Decatur High School P.-T. A. observed Founders' Day at its meeting held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Earthman, president, presiding. Miss Sarah Louise Head, of the high school faculty, led in singing with Mrs. J. W. Stipe at the piano. Miss Katherine Persons gave a reading and Dick Smoot sang "Just a Wearyin' for You," "My Little House" and "Where My Caravan Has Rested," to piano accompaniment of Mrs. William Cole Jones. Mrs. W. J. Thebaut, first vice president, read the message from the national president. Miss Fidelle Miller, president of DeKalb County P.-T. A. council, spoke upon the subject of Founders' Day, and a free-will offering for national extension work was received. Professor R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, addressed the body upon the subject, "The School and the Underprivileged Child."

Mothers of high school students were invited to join the ladies' basketball team, and were urged to attend the P.-T. A. school of instruction to be conducted at Henry Grady hotel February 9, 10 and 11. Attention was also called to the citizenship school to be conducted at Emory University February 10-13.

Mrs. W. J. Thebaut announced that the next meeting will be a fathers' night observance on March 7, at which time Judge Watkins will speak upon "Salvaging Character." Miss Minnie Barrett's room won the attendance award.

Tenth Street Hears State President

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday. The president, Mrs. J. A. Beall, introduced Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, Ga., state president of the Georgia Congress P.-T. A. Mrs. Hankinson reviewed the growth of the association which was founded 34 years ago by a Georgia woman, the late Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney. Mrs. Hankinson closed her address by reciting two poems written by herself, one on "Teachers" and the other a tribute to the founder, Mrs. Birney.

Mrs. DeFord Smith announced that the Pre-School Study group would meet February 17 and that Dr. Bolling Gay would again address the meeting. She also announced a series of lectures that are being given by Dr. Ralph E. Wager at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. H. Turner spoke on the Child Welfare Magazine, giving an especial invitation to the new kindergarten mothers to become subscribers to this helpful little book.

Mrs. N. S. Herod, recreation chairman, stated that a meeting had been held for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop at Tenth Street school and that Mr. Davis would be in charge of the troop.

Mrs. H. Rhorer, citizenship chairman, urged all mothers to register and stated that she would be glad to take anyone who wished to register to the city hall.

Mrs. E. W. Klein, health chairman, gave some interesting information from reports of meetings held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, expressed appreciation for the $50 donation to the special milk fund and stressed the fact that true Parent-Teacher Association work is studying the child and the welfare of the child.

Mrs. P. G. Hanahan reported that Tenth Street school had to credit more food books than any other school in the state. She also presented a food book to Mrs. Elkins.

Druid Hills Meets.

Druid Hills P.-T.-A. met Wednesday. The innovation of having informal meetings in the class rooms preceding the general meeting in the auditorium, proved very successful.

Plans for sponsoring a second performance of the drama workshop's new play bill, "Contagion," at the school auditorium Thursday, February 18, were discussed and an invitation to the association to attend the silver tea given by the Lullwater Garden Club was extended by Mrs. E. S. Byrd and accepted with appreciation by the president, Mrs. J. H. Gilmore. An address, "Knowing the Child," was made by Dr. R. C. Rhodes, professor of biology at Emory university. A talk by Mrs. I. G. Hannahan on Child Welfare Magazine, and the Founder's Day Message by Mrs. Arthur Tufts, who was a guest for the afternoon, completed an interesting and helpful program.

DeKalb County P.-T. A. Council Meets at Winnona Park School

Winnona Park P.-T. A. and school faculty, Decatur, were hosts Friday afternoon to the DeKalb County P.-T. A. council, which met in the school auditorium at 2 o'clock. Miss Fidelle Miller, president of the council, presided. Several selections were played by Decatur Junior High School orchestra, composed of Ben Duke, Curtis Asher, Eddie Carmack, Gordon Lovejoy, Jacqueline Howard, Betty Sams' Plot Brice, Roy, Duffee, John Bumstead, James Addy, Carol Thomas and Brand Lasseter, under the direction of Mrs. Reynolds Clarke and her assistants, Miss Emilie Campbell.

Reports were given from the various P.-T. A. representatives, Mrs. A. D. McLennan acting as timekeeper, each speaker being allowed 2 minutes. In the reports, the presidents emphasized the program objective for the year, such as "The Well-rounded Child," "Fellowship Between Mothers and Teachers," etc. They told of the choruses of mothers, work of music committees, some in conjunction with that of Miss Helen Coyne Riley, of the Atlanta Music Center; of the study classes among the mothers; of their membership campaign, one club reporting 738 members, paid; another being the first to have reached the 100 per cent membership goal; of the child welfare campaigns; of the purchasing of equipment for gymnasiums and domestic science departments; renovation and other interior work in lunch rooms; one association with 12 or 14 members, reported having "recovered the school building and bought a stove," five P.-T. A.s reported that they had adopted weaker organizations or schools in the county; one "foster school" reported having received a desk and almost 200 books from its sponsors. Reports indicated that considerable yard beautifying and shrub planting is being done at the various schools. One subject appeared to have received more consideration than the others, this being the various phases of health and health work; many of the P.-T. A.s co-operating with county health officials in the matter of physical examination and dental work, and in addition, furnishing free lunches to undernourished children, or at a minimum cost to all, one association serving a five-cent plate, three times weekly; another a 10-cent plate lunch, etc. A significant fact about these reports was that there was little mention of money, but much emphasis was placed upon democracy, love and good will, which represent the real P.-T. A. spirit.

Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, president of Druid Hills P.-T. A., spoke of the recent meeting preliminary to the P.-T. A. school of instruction to be conducted at the Henry Grady hotel on February 9, 10 and 11, sessions to last from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with one and a half hours for lunch.

Citizenship School.

Mrs. J. D. Evans made announcement for Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, citizenship chairman, regarding the citizenship school to be conducted at Emory University, beginning on the evening of February 10 at 8 o'clock, and continuing through the three following days, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, all of which is free and to which the public is invited. Lectures upon international relations, county government, taxation and other matters of importance will be delivered by prominent educators and public officials of Georgia and other states.

Mrs. Schley Howard, representing the clean-up campaign committee for the council, presented a suggestive plan calling for the appointment of judges by the president of the council, every school in the county to be invited to enter the contest, prizes to be awarded on points covering condition of interior and exterior of buildings, grounds, lunch rooms, lavatories, appearance of pupils, etc. Judging will probably take place early in May and $5 is offered the brick type of school scoring the highest number of points, and the same to the frame type with highest score. Ribbons will be given to the schools receiving second, third and fourth places in each of these types of building.

A letter from Mrs. H. L. Alden, first vice president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was read, in which it was urged that the associations take advantage of the offer of the dental campaign committee. Mrs. Guy Hudson, president of Ponce de Leon P.-T. A., reported upon the meeting recently held in Decatur for the purpose of formulating plans for the conduct of this campaign in DeKalb county, and of which Dr. J. R. McDaniel is chairman; it being the plan of the local dentists to examine and chart the mouths of all children, for permanent record in the schools, and to have them receive the necessary attention. P.-T. A.s are invited to communicate with Dr. McDaniel with a view to having the work done in their respective schools.

Health Speaker.

In the absence of Mrs. Augustine Sams, member of the Georgia Anti-Tuberculosis Association board, Mrs. A. D. Pardington, visiting teacher for DeKalb county, announced that Miss Mildred Manson, of the A. T. A., will visit DeKalb county schools, upon request, and speak upon the subject of health. Also, that the A. T. A. is offering prizes for health plays to be written by high school pupils, and Mrs. Pardington added the suggestion that these plays also be presented in their respective schools. These must be original health plays, upon any desired health subject, written by a group of high school students, under the supervision of a teacher, must be completed and in the office of the Georgia Anti-Tuberculosis Association, 282 Forrest avenue, Atlanta, not later than May 13. Rules for same may be procured by communicating with this address. The prizes are: First, $50; second, $25; third, $10. Free health crusade materials will also be furnished schools requesting same of this organization, at the address given above.

Announcement came from Mrs. Maude M. Burruss, city librarian, that two of the county schools have joined the Decatur library, and others are invited to become members.

Several P.-T. A.s tied for the prize offered to the one having all its delegates present, and a drawing gave it to Southwest DeKalb, Mrs. W. G. Broach, president. The attendance banner went to Winnona Park school and was accepted by Mrs. C. A. Honiker, president of the P.-T. A., who also expressed the pleasure of her organization in the privilege of entertaining the council.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Center Hill P.-T.-A. meets at the schoolhouse Tuesday, February 10, at 2:15 o'clock. Speakers will include Knox, Walker, supervisor of elementary schools, and Mrs. Walker, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge. After the business session refreshments will be served.

I. N. Ragsdale's Parental Class will meet Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Martha I. McAlpine, of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., will teach. All mothers are invited.

English Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Davis Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 10, at the school. Founders' Day will be observed with Mrs. Charles Center, president of the fifth district P.-T. A., as speaker. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock on the same date.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 10, at 3 p. m.

Monday afternoon, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock, in the girls' gymnasium all patrons and friends of the school are invited to be present at the meeting of the Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. W. J. Rountree, of Georgia Power Company safety department, will be the speaker.

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. will meet Monday, February 9, at 2:15 o'clock, at the school building.

Daddies' night meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. takes place Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m., a half-hour earlier than usual. There will be a short business meeting and a tribute to Founders' Day. Beginning at 8 o'clock, S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, will keep open house, with all departments of the school in operation. Parents are urged to arrive promptly so that they may enjoy the entire program.

The Pre-School section of the Fulton county council meets next Thursday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Miss McAlpin will continue her course on child study.

Highland P.-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Judge John B. Humphries will speak at the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday night, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school. This is the special "daddies' meeting" and all daddies as well as mothers are invited to be present.

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Thursday morning, February 12, at 10 o'clock, at the school.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Dr. Herman L. Turner will be the speaker.

An executive board meeting of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday morning, February 10, at 10 o'clock, at the school.

Executive board of Morningside P.-T. A. meets next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

The executive board of Tech High School P.-T. A. will meet in the library of the school Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak on "Character Education" at the Spring Street P.-T. A. Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, February 10, at 11 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Classes in parental education and pre-school will be held at 1:30 o'clock, preceding the P.-T. A. meeting.

Lee Street Pre-School Association meets Thursday, February 12, in the school library, with Mrs. R. P. Thompson leading.

The executive board of Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock.

William A. Bass Junior High P.-T. A., of which Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth is president, meets in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock. Founders' Day will be observed and a beautiful pageant, prepared by the children of the school, will be presented.

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, February 11, at 2:15 o'clock. The executive meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the same day. A Founders' Day program will be given by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades at this meeting.

Winona Park P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Founders' Day will be observed.

Benteen P.-T. A. meets February 13 in the school building. Daddies' meeting, with Jere A. Wells as speaker, will be featured.

Citizenship Group Meets Feb. 12.

Citizenship chairmen of Atlanta P.-T.-A. council meets Thursday, February 12, at 10 a. m., in Rich's schoolroom. Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, of Richmond, Va., representing "The Southern Council on Women and Children in Industry" will be the speaker. This organization is presenting to all organized women in the southern states from Virginia to Texas an appeal to work for uniform legislation in all these states affecting women in industry and the working child. This is a very important meeting and every P.-T.-A. is requested to be represented by the chairman or the president. All fifth district citizenship chairmen and others interested are invited to attend.

Milton Pre-School.

The Pre-School Circle of the Milton avenue school met at the home of Mrs. Hurst, on Grant street, Thursday. The chairman, Mrs. Newman Meadows, presided. Questions were asked about a child's training and a discussion followed. Several good reports were made by the members as to needy families helped. Mrs. Jim Pinkston was elected publicity chairman. Points were counted in order to determine the winner of the contest which ended at this meeting. Mrs. Waldrup's group won and will be entertained at a party on March 6 in the school auditorium by Mrs. E. S. Criswell's group. Nineteen members and two visitors were present.

State P.-T. A. Board Meets Feb. 12.

An executive board meeting of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, will be held in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace hotel Thursday, February 12, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president, will preside.

St. Philip's P.-T. A. Sponsors Benefits

St. Philip's Cathedral Church School P.-T. A. announces production of a one-act play entitled "Fun on the Podunk Limited," to be given at the chapter house of the cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., Monday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock. The cast is composed of members of the P.-T. A. and church school and is under the direction of Harvey A. Camp. Admission 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The proceeds of this play will go to the teacher-pupil training fund for sending teachers and pupils to the training school at Sewanee each summer. Tickets are on sale by Mrs. F. A. Sheils, 55 Adair avenue, Lakewood Heights, or by any member of the P.-T. A. as well as at the door. The public is invited to attend.

A costume dance will be given by St. Philip's Cathedral Church School P.-T. A. Wednesday evening, February 11, at 8:30 o'clock at the chapter house of the cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W. An orchestra will render dance music and there will be prizes for the couple judged to be the best dancers of the evening; also for the couple having the most unique costume. Admission will be 35 cents each at the door. The proceeds of this occasion will be for the benefit of the teacher-pupil training fund to send teachers and pupils to the training school at Sewanee each summer. The public is invited to attend.

National P.-T. A. Convention Is Held In Hot Springs

The following article issued by the state publicity office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gives interesting national convention data:

The first release on the 35th annual national convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., May 1-7, has reached the state publicity office. The theme of the convention this year will be "The Challenge of the Children's Charter." Around this theme will be built the entire program of the 1931 convention. Speakers, conference leaders, round-tables and exhibits will all lay special emphasis on the findings of the White House conference and how these findings may be put into practical use by the local associations in every community. The president of the United States has commended the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for its interest and assistance in furthering the program of the conference. Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, has said: "We feel that your organization occupies a most strategic position in carrying out the follow-up programs in which the president is so keenly interested." Local associations will want to familiarize themselves with the aims of the charter and it is suggested that each local write to the White House conference, Interior Building, Washington, D. C., for small folders outlining the Children's Charter, price $1 per 100, any quantity less than 1,000.

JamesL.KeyP.-T.A Hears City Attorney

James L. Key P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president, presided. Jack Savage, assistant city attorney, gave an interesting talk on the city government. He stated that 26 per cent of the city's revenue went to the support of the schools. He explained in detail about the removal of the discount from water bills and how the money is to be utilized in operating the city. He also mentioned the proposed division of the city into new wards and the benefits to be expected from the movement.

The different chairmen made interesting reports. Mrs. James Cerneglia and Mrs. I. C. Goldman reported on the fifth district meeting.

Miss Lula Johnson, principal, made a general report of the school and mentioned how the teachers had co-operated with the P.-T. A. in the welfare work and the distribution of Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Ben Warren, executive chairman, announced the plans for a benefit bridge to be given Wednesday afternoon, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Georgia Power Company's tea room, at the Power Company's building on Marietta street.

The attendance prize was won by high fifth, Miss Grant, teacher.

Pryor Street P.-T. A.

Pryor Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Jones, president, presiding. Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield, chairman of spiritual training, led in singing. Mrs. June C. Dennard, program chairman, presented a program.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, fifth district president, gave an interesting talk on the significance and history of the founders of the parent-teacher movement. A solo entitled "You Darling," was rendered by Sarah Crutchfield. A group of pupils of the sixth grade under the direction of their teacher, Miss Lucile Morris, presented an original playlet entitled "King Arthur's Knights." The children wrote the play and made their armors and costumes.

Miss Dorothy Orr, principal, made a short talk on safety. The state president's message was read by Miss Dorothy Orr. Little Regina Michaud entertained the association with a tap dance. Miss Kathleen Nabors led the mothers in singing "My Tribute." The association voted to send in a Founders' Day offering.

High 1 having the largest percentage of mothers present won the prize.

Ragsdale P.-T. A. Meets.

I. N. Ragsdale school P.-T.-A. met in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Chaplain Ensrud, of Fort McPherson, spoke on Christian education. Low kindergarten, Mrs. Romine, teacher, had the largest number of mothers present. The class in parental education, conducted by Miss McAlpin, will meet Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

The classes in home nursing and interior decorating are meeting regularly with good attendance.

State President Urges Associations To Celebrate Founders' Day

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, writes interestingly of the observation of Founder's Day and the opening of a series of classes in Augusta in the following article:

"In answer to the growing need of a wise and intelligent handling of the problems that arise in local parent-teacher associations, Mrs. Charles E. Roe began her series of classes in Augusta on Monday. Thirty-four associations sent one or more representatives to the meeting. The state president was present at only the Augusta opening of the two-week series, but as a result of that day's experience she is confident that Macon, Brunswick, Waycross, Tifton, Atlanta, Columbus and Rome are awaiting a rare treat. The three-day institute is growing in favor in Atlanta and surrounding counties, and members are coming to the conclusion that an opportunity awaits them. Representation of any association is unlimited. Anyone may attend who will.

Founder's Day.

An important feature of the month of February is the Founder's Day program, and accompanying silver offering for extension. It is this offering that makes field workers available. Tenth Street school on Tuesday celebrated the day, and complied generously with the extension opportunity.

In response to Dr. W. A. Sutton's request from the N. E. A. that rural education become a focus for parent-teacher activity, the school teachers of Carroll county on Saturday met in all-day session. Fifty-four schools were represented, with almost 100 per cent attendance. The meeting was called by Superintendent J. F. Brooks specifically for parent-teacher information, that the parent-teacher organization might be used as an avenue for rural development. Recently a similar call was issued by Superintendent Ramsey Sharp with gratifying results. And now Superintendent Wooten Wells is calling another meeting of this nature for Fairburn. Never before in the history of the Congress of Parents and Teachers have educators theselves led the way to organization. It is an unusual and hopeful sign that the county superintendents are not asking for an association in an occasional school, but an organized group in every school, co-operating through a central council.

It is the president's desire to burn the papers representing the Food Book obligation at the convention in April. Grade mothers are again urged to acknowledge definite responsibility for one book. The winter board meeting will be held on Thursday, February 12, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Herbert Alden, official hostess.

Atlanta Council Hears Splendid Talks By Mrs. Hankinson and Mr. Forbes

At the meeting of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday morning, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the fathers, mothers and teachers present that they must work like race horses on the last half-mile of P.-T.-A. work instead of stopping short in the race like plugs. In speaking of the Atlanta council Mrs. Hankinson stated that in point of organization, efficiency and accomplishment, the Atlanta P.-T. A. council is at the very top in women's work in Georgia, and she urged the body to make the last half mile by joining their forces with the P.-T.-A. of the state by going into the rural districts and carrying the organization there. "Georgia's leaders in education are not keeping abreast with her industrial leaders. It's our parent-teacher job," she said, "and let us attend to it by joining forces and taking our work to our rural districts."

Mr. Forbes Talk.

Walter G. Forbes, secretary of the Athens Y. M. C. A., spoke on "The Normal Social Development of Boys and Girls." "The child and the home should come first in the mother's life and no club, church or missionary work, no social life should take her from her job," he said. Mr. Forbes said that training in the home must be given before the boy or girl reaches junior or high school age as it is then too late to begin.

The Athens Y. M. C. A. secretary urged that children be given a cultural interest in life and an interest in growing things. He stated that social life should not be given to a child too early; not before they are well grounded mentally and physically to meet the big problems of life. Among the facts of life deplored by the speaker were mothers leaving their children in the care of ignorant, untrained nurses, permitting them to bathe their children and to feed them.

The meeting of Thursday's council was termed the health meeting, Mr. Forbes having been asked to speak by the council health chairman, Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, Jr.

Reports of Chairmen.

Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, council president, requested all P.-T.-A. presidents to call upon their chairmen for reports of their work at all meetings and to limit the time being given to speakers. "Let us do real parent-teacher work," she said, "and let chairmen tell what they are doing."

Mrs. Paul Wolkin, milk chairman, told that the P.-T.-A. of Tenth Street school had increased their donation to the council's milk fund from $10 a month to $50 additional. Mrs. Wolkin urged all associations to give to their limit to council's fund for milk to Atlanta's undernourished children. Of interest was the bulletin of the council that is edited by Mrs. H. G. Parks, former council president. A statement that the Atlanta council has 53 associations with a membership of 15,000 was headed with "The Parent-Teacher organization is the largest organized body of men and women in the world with the one objective, child welfare."

The mothers' chorus from the Kirkwood P.-T.-A. opened the meeting with a song.

Motion Picture And Health Depts.

There will be a joint meeting of the motion picture and health departments of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers at 10 o'clock in Rich's schoolroom Tuesday, February 10. Dr. W. W. Anderson will be the speaker. A large attendance is urged.

McLendon Pre-School.

McLendon pre-school groups I and 2 met together with "Needs of the Pre-school Child" as their subject for the afternoon. Next meeting is called for February 24 when the groups will meet with the kindergarten groups. A special program is being arranged for that date.

Luckie Celebrates Founders' Day

Luckie Street School P.-T. A. celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of Founders' Day with a fitting program Tuesday in the school auditorium. The lighting of the candles on the birthday cake, accompanied by a tribute to the founders, was most impressive. The new teacher, Miss Archer, who has taken the place of Mrs. Green, who has an extended leave of absence, was introduced and welcomed to the school. The count of mothers gave the upper grade prize to Miss Cockrell and the lower to Miss Dunlap. The grade chairmen of these grades, Mrs. H. E. Watkins and Mrs. L. W. Newton, also received prizes for their work in promoting attendance.

These Flower Seeds are Yours FREE

These five beautiful flowers for your own garden, Free! Lupine, Calliopsis, Saponaria, Japanese Sunflower and annual Linaria.



With every garden and flower seed order, amounting to $1.00 or over, from the big new 1931 Hastings' Catalog, you get one 10c seed packet each of these 5 popular flowers, entirely free, also 25c worth extra of your own selection for each $1.00 order.

The big new 1931 Catalog, the South's Planting Guide, brings you more new, interesting and usable planting information than any book published. *Mail The Coupon Now!*

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

ATLANTA *The South's Seedsmen* GEORGIA

Gentlemen: Kindly send me *entirely free*, your big new 136-page, 1931 *Catalog* of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, *by return mail.*

A.C.9

Name .....

Local Address .....

Postoffice ..... State .....

THE SALE THAT IS BRINGING ATLANTA THE GREATEST VALUES IN YEARS--COMPARE!

"Shop High's and See for Yourself"

High's Annual Swallow Sale

Write Peggy Hart,
Your personal shopper at High's, who will give your order prompt attention.



Never Before Such Values In All Atlanta!

Sale! 400 New Straws

In Advance Season Styles Designed to Sell at Much More Than This Low Price!

$2.88

Panamalaque Braids
Rough Straws
Toyo Straws
Baku Braids

Black
Brown
Blue
Sand
Natural
Chockkers

In the smartest shapes that are demurely or dashingly becoming! Watteaus, bicornes and tricorns . . . feathered, flowered and ribbon trimmed! All sizes.

MILLINERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One of the Foremost Brands---We Can't Mention It!

Chiffon and Service Silk Hose

INCLUDING REAL GRENADINE
DULL FINISH AND PICOT TOPS

REGULARLY
$1.65 to $2

$1.10

2 Pairs for $2

Every pair perfect! Every pair as lovely as the soft sheen of the Swallow's wing! Every pair 45 gauge and full-fashioned. Every pair a bird of a value that would never have arrived in Atlanta if it were not for the Swallow Sale! Don't miss these values!



Every Size

Buy them by the twos and half dozens!

IN ALL THE NEW AND WANTED SHADES INCLUDING:

Avenida
Putty Beige
Walnut
Lt. Gunmetal
Tan Blush
Saratoga
Matinee
Gunmetal
Nude, Haze

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Round Hat Boxes
Regularly $3.50

$1.98

Sturdily made in attractive patent leather finish. Novelty linings and pockets. Full size. Black and brown bindings.

LUGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Umbrellas
Regularly $3.98

$2.48

Gold framed, 16-ribbed. Black, brown, blue and other wanted colors. Novelty handles. A real bargain for the Swallow Sale!

UMBRELLAS
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's, Women's, Children's Fancy 'Kerchiefs

59c Doz.

They're really 10c values, and because they're so good, we're limiting the quantities to one dozen to a customer. Cotton. All colors.

HANDKERCHIEFS
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs

9c Each

Women's and children's pure linen handkerchiefs that are 15c values. The Swallow Sale brings them for 9c . . . they're hand-embroidered.

HANDKERCHIEFS
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs

10c Each

Pure linen! Plain white Irish linen 'kerchiefs for men with neatly hemstitched borders. 5 to a customer! Fine for gifts!

HANDKERCHIEFS
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's Sox
Regularly 35c Pair

5 Pairs $1

Fancy 5-8 socks and snappy patterned anklets in a big assortment patterns for spring wear, in every wanted size. Extra specials!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Fancy Sox
Regularly 35c Pair

5 Pairs $1

Rayon and cotton mixtures that are about the best looking you've ever seen at this Swallow Sale price! Striped, mixtures, clocked. All sizes.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Novelty Chamo Suede Gloves

Cuff and Slip-on Styles
$1 to $1.25 Values



79c Pair

Just the glove you've been wanting for sports and street wear! On the wings of the Swallow Sale they've arrived to help you save! Washable, spear point stitched, in all the newest colors, all sizes.

$3 to $3.50 Kid Gloves

Slip-on and Cuffed Styles



$1.98

The glove for springtime dress and daytime wear! In light and dark colors and new spring styles. All sizes Special for the Swallow Sale at $1.98

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regardless of Cost or Loss, 1,000 Pairs Women's

HIGH-GRADE SHOES

Regular Price $6 to $8.50 Pair



Pump . . . in Dull Kid with Imitation Lizard Trim.

Black Kid Tie. New Stitching on the vamp. Sketched below.

Black Kid, One-Strap, Imitation Lizard Trim. Sketched below.

Straps, Ties and Pumps in patent, dull kid, brown or green suede.

$3.45

Really fine footwear—of superior material and craftsmanship, in wanted smart styles more than 25 different styles to choose from. Not all sizes in all styles.

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spring Carnival of SCARFS

Kinds That Sell
Regularly at $1.50 to $1.98

$1



As gay and dashing as Mardi Gras . . . and quite as interesting in color accent for spring ensembles! Crepe and georgette in gorgeous patterns of all colors. Special!

Crepe de Chine Blouses

Long-Sleeved—$4 Values

$1.98



Tailored or frilled! Buy them by the twos and threes, for you'll need them with your spring suit . . . and they're the lowest priced in Atlanta! Eggshell, tan, flesh and blue. Sizes 32 to 42.

1,000 New Hand Bags

BRAND NEW---ULTRA STYLES---WONDER VALUES

Pouch Shapes
Underarm Styles
Tophandle Pouch
Moire Lined
Zipper
Pocket

They're in . . . and they're the smartest, cleverest bags for spring we've seen! Specially bought and specially priced . . . at an astoundingly low price for such quality! Blacks, browns, tans, navy and green! For only

$1

HAND BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Whiting & Davis

MESH BAGS



Previous Low Price For This Type $2.95!

$1

Dainty and sweet to use for spring and summer! In Dresden rainbow colors, with silver and gold plated frames, chain handles.

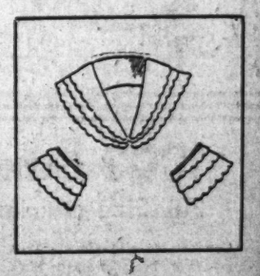
JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hundreds of Money-Savings Specials Not Even Advertised!

1,000 Pieces Neckwear

100 Different Styles,
89c to $1.25 Values

54c



Lacey or tailored styles of trim washable materials! Collar sets, yokes and other intriguing styles. White and cream tones . . . special for the Swallow Sale!

NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lowest Prices In Years! Hundreds Of Money Saving Specials Not Advertised

Shop High's and See for Yourself"

High's Annual Swallow Sale

$1.98 Red Star Birdseye Diapers
Dozen, 30x30-in. **$1.24**

1,000 Pieces 59c to $1.00 Costume Jewelry



29c

Necklaces
Bracelets
Ear Rings
Brooches

Smart new jewelry to wear with trig spring frocks and ensembles! Black and white, pearl, topaz and opaque stones. Special!

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hudnut's Double Compacts



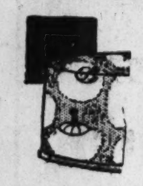
1,000 $1.50 Values

Special! 79c

A wonderful value and a Swallow Sale special at this saving price! In several shades to choose from. Extra values for the Swallow Sale.

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Coty's Face Powder



2,000 Boxes, Regularly $1 Swallow Sale, Tomorrow

In L'Aimant and L'Origan odeurs. Natural, Blanche and Rachel shades. No phone or mail orders filled! Be on hand to get yours. Box..... **59c**

2 Boxes $1.15

4,000 Cakes Palmolive Soap
"Keep that schoolgirl complexion" and reap a harvest of savings, too, in this Swallow Sale special offering! **12 For 69c**

1,000 Ipana Tooth Paste **3 For 89c**
Regular 50c Tubes. No phone or mail orders....

1,000 Large Sized Listerine **69c**
Regular $1 sizes. No phone or mail orders....

1,000 Waldorf Toilet Paper **12 For 59c**
1,000 sheets to a roll! Special!.....

$1.50 Combination **79c**
Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, complete with all attachments .....

$1 Prophylactic Hair Brush **39c**
To keep your hair lovely. Each.....

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste **3 For 47c**
For healthy teeth and gums. Special!.....

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes **29c**
Regularly 50c each. Tomorrow .....

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,500 Boxes Jergens' 60c Boxes Bath Soap

6 Bars 10c Size



37c

—Crushed Lilac
—Crushed Violet
—Rose Carnation
—Geranium

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1000 Boxes Kotex,

Full Size—Special Tomorrow **3 For 88c**

Comfortable and absorbent . . . the toilet necessity every woman likes. A special value for our Swallow Sale!.....

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale 3,000 Crisp New $1.98 to $2.98 HOUSE DRESSES $1



You'll marvel at their loveliness for only a dollar! The dresses were made by a manufacturer who has furnished us with our most popular house dresses for the past year . . . dresses that are splendid values at $1.98 to $2.98. Because of the tremendous business we have done on these dresses, he favored us with some of his most desirable styles as a feature for the Swallow Sale.

Lovely prints, broadcloths, piques, black and white checks with borders, cape effects, trimmings of ruffles—the very newest styles, in all sizes from 14 to 52.

HOUSE WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Hand-Made Gowns

Perfectly Adorable Styles

Gowns that look twice the price . . . made of sheer batiste in pastel shades with hand-embroidered and dainty pastel padded flowers . . . made entirely by hand. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. **94c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$3.75 Corselettes

With Inner Belt—Special

Made of striped brocade with elastic inner belt, supporters attached. Lacing at sides of inner belt, elastic gusset at sides of corselette. A garment that gives smart lines to the figure. Sizes 34 to 46. **$2.74**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Pajamas

Newest Styles
Values to $1.98

$1

Such clever styles! Two-piece and surplice effects in gorgeous prints, checks, stripes, or what have you! For beach, kitchenette or boudoir wear.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

All Pure Silk and Exquisitely Lovely Crepe de Chine Underthings

GOWNS, SLIPS, DANCE SETS AND PANTIES—VALUES TO $2.98

$1.69

Secured at a way-out-of-the-ordinary concession from the manufacturers. Every garment is dainty as can be, and is either plain tailored or trimmed with pretty laces, and comes in a choice of all the wanted pastel shades. Buy them by the armful and pack away for summer, if you wish!

Brides-to-be should see these values!

Pure Silk Underthings

SLIPS, DANCE SETS, CHEMISE PANTIES AND STEP-INS

These are also made of pure silk, and are in delectable styles, plain tailored or lace trimmed. Full cut and neatly finished, in wanted pastel shades. An unbeatable value at $1. **$1**

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Rayon Undies

Ages 2 to 14 Years
Regular $1.25 Values

69c

Slips and combinations of heavy rayon, the combinations with elastic and French bottoms . . . trimmed in laces and embroidered medallions. Unusual value for opening day of the Swallow Sale!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas

Ages 7 to 14 Years
Regular $1.98 Values

79c

Made of pretty fast-colored broadcloth in prints, stripes and novelties . . . short and long sleeves. Miniatures of mother's most becoming styles. You will marvel at their value!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Lucky Babies!

See What Generous Savings The Swallow Brings You Here

$1.69 All-Wool Crochet Sacques
They're samples which we acquired at less than half price. White with dainty pink and blue trimming and handwork. **69c**

$1.00 Infants' Hand-Made Dresses
Gertrudes, too, all made of fine soft batiste and finished with scalloping. Just as dainty as can be. Infants to 2 years. **50c**

$1.98 All-Wool Shawls
The same generous shawls that sold so readily at $1.98. Large size, 38x52, in pink or blue with wide fringe. **$1.58**

Cunning Wool Crochet Bootees
Values to $1.00. Short lengths and others long enough to keep baby's knees warm. Trimmings of pink or blue with ribbons to match. **33c**

$1.00 Hand-Embroidered Bibs
Hand-made and elaborately hand-embroidered—manufacturer's samples that we picked up at a ridiculous price—buy 'em the same way! **44c**

$1.50 Large Novelty Blankets
"Play Tot," "Snow Man," "Twinkle Tot" and "Scottie"—all large size blankets, size 30 by 40 inches in pretty shades of pink or blue. **79c**

Soft fluffy cotton blankets, size 27 by 36 inches with borders for only... 29c

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

GIRLS' DRESSES

Ages 2 to 6 and 7 to 14
$1.25 to $1.50 Values

84c



Mothers who KNOW values evidenced by smart styles, becoming lines and good materials and workmanship, will buy these by the twos, threes and half dozen.

Crisply new . . . made of Fruit of the Loom and other fast colored prints, featuring cape effects, organdie collars, smocking. Sizes 2 to 6 are finished with handwork and have panties to match. Sizes 7 to 14 are without panties.

GIRLS' WEAR, HIGHS' THIRD FLOOR

Wee Boys' Tub Suits

Ages 2 to 6 Years—Special

Cunning styles in combinations of colors, such as white waist with blue pants, tan with green, and so on. Neatly finished with scalloping, fancy stitching, buttons. An opportunity for saving! **64c**

CHILDREN'S WEAR
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Silk Coats
$3.98 Values

Dainty pink, blue and white, hand-smocked. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. **$2.98**

INFANTS' WEAR
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



This Is Your Opportunity to Buy at the Lowest Prices in Atlanta to Come!

Write Peggy Hart
—If you live out of town and are unable to shop in person. She will give your order prompt and efficient service.

High's Annual Swallow Sale

12 Momme Jap Pongee, Yd.
Natural Only.
Limit 10 Yards To a Customer
25c
SILKS—STREET FLOOR

32-Piece Breakfast Sets



Regular $4.95 Value—Special

—6 Breakfast Plates
—6 Cups, 6 Saucers
—6 Fruit Dishes
—6 Bread and Butters
—1 Open Dish, 1 Platter

$2.95

Glistening white porcelain in a neat floral decoration, a complete service for six people. Just 200 of these smart little sets—they'll go quickly at the Swallow Sale price of $2.95.

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Noritake China Cups and Saucers



1,000 of Them, Regular 50c—Set of 6

Beautiful Noritake China in three charming decorations—green, blue or orange. Regularly priced 50c—in this sale at less than half price.

$1.39

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,000 Pieces Glistening Stemware



Regularly 39c—Swallow Sale Price

—Footed Iced Teas
—Footed Sherbets
—Footed Goblets

19c

Optic paneled with dainty cut design, in a choice of green or rose. A brand-new purchase secured at a splendid saving for the Swallow Sale.

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mixing Bowl Sets With Reamer



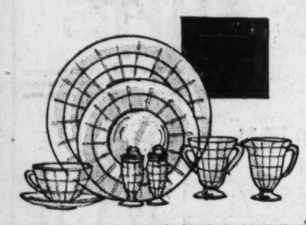
Regular Price $1.50, Swallow Sale

There are five graduated mixing bowls and one orange reamer, in heavy green glass. Special for the Swallow Sale, or while 200 last, $1 the set.

$1.00

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

17-Piece Glass Luncheon Sets



—4 Plates —4 Saucers
—4 Cups —1 Sandwich
—1 Sugar —1 Cream
—1 Pr. Salt and Peppers

$1.00

This charming set may be had in either rose or green—both in the popular bamboo pattern as sketched. While 300 last, $1 the set.

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1,000 Pieces Silver-Plated Table Ware



Lafayette Pattern

—Knives —Salad Forks
—Forks —Soup Spoons
—Tea Spoons —Iced Tea Spoons
—Table Spoons —Orange Spoons
—Oyster Forks —Butter Knife
—Sugar Shell

14c Each

Silver plate on a nickel silver base . . . made by the famous International Silver Company, and guaranteed for ten years. A wonderful value secured at an extraordinarily low price for this sale.

SILVERWARE
HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Stamped Baby Dresses

Regularly 75c
While 200 Last



49c

Dainty little frock that adoring mothers will thrill to make daintier with their handwork. They are made up with the exception of finish to cuffs and neck. Becoming styles with set-in sleeves.

STAMPED GOODS—HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Opening Day Hot Shots



Mattress Covers
While 500 Last Each
Made of unbleached domestic with tie cords. $1

NOTIONS—HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Mohawk Sheets
81x90 Inches, $1.49 Value $1
Mohawk Cases to Match—Size 42 by 36 Inches..... 25c
BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. & P. Coats' Cotton, 6 for
100-yard spools of this dependable cotton in white and black. Sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70. 21c
NOTIONS—HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

$6.95 Fur Collars
NEW FUR COLLARS for your new spring coat in Lapin; new beige, rose-beige, white and black. Included are some smart fur scarfs, silk lined. $4.98
TRIMMINGS—HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

75c Ironing Board Pads



49c

Pads of heavy brown hair material which keep garments smooth and free from wrinkles. They will not burn or scorch. Covers of unbleached domestic, 19c.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

$1.25 Bedroom Set
6 Pieces Pure Linen—Stamped 69c
Set consists of two scarfs, a three-piece vanity set and a pin cushion, all stamped in attractive designs, easy to work. Deft fingers will fairly ache to begin on it.
STAMPED GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

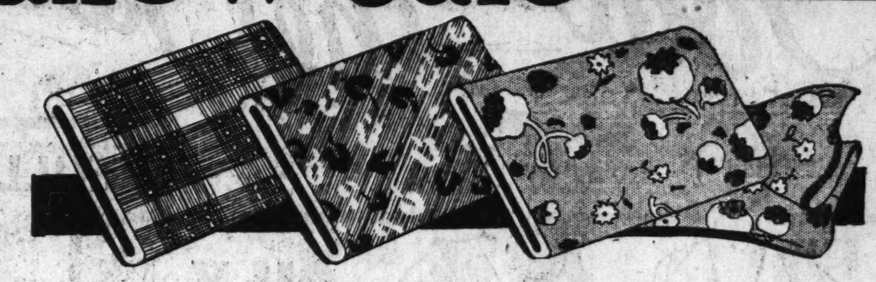
$1.25 Dining Room Set
6 Pieces Pure Linen—Stamped 69c
Beautiful pieces to grace your dining room, consisting of two scarfs, a three-piece buffet set and one tray cloth. Comes in neat and charming designs, easy to work.
STAMPED GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



75c 12-Pocket Shoe Bags
In Attractive Cretonne Patterns
39c

While there are 500 for the opening day of the Swallow Sale, we expect them to fairly melt away at this low price. Just the right size to hang inside your closet door.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



5,000 Yards Fashion's Newest $1.49 to $1.95

Plain and Printed Silks

Rich, heavy all-silk Flat Crepes in a medley of the newest designs and color combinations. Plenty of BLUES . . . blue with white, with red, with rose. Greens, browns, tans, and black and white effects. SOLID COLORS, too, in both street and evening shades . . . silks that will launder like a handkerchief. All 40 inches wide.

$1.00

$1.00 to $1.95 Mill Lengths
SILKS . . . 68c yd.
Plain Chiffons, Georgettes and Flat Crepes—Lengths from 1 to 4 yards—suitable for scarfs, blouses, full dresses. While 5,000 yards last, 68c yard.

2,000 Yards Regular $1.98
Tweed Woolens . . . 79c
Natty new weaves and colors in 54-inch width, suitable for the smartest spring coats, dresses and jacket suits. Extraordinarily low priced!

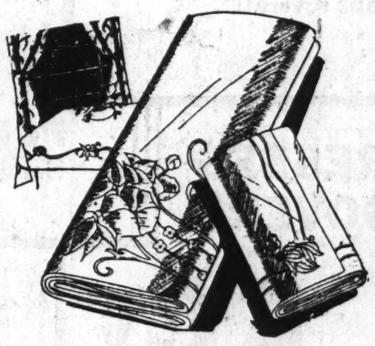
59c Printed Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe—45c
In the cleverest patterns that vie with silks in style and beauty. Small and medium designs on both light and dark grounds.

ABC Printed Percales 19c
Fine, smoothly woven percales, a well-known brand, in a splendid array of newest spring patterns. Yard—

New 19c Wash Goods
—19c Printed Percales
—19c Boy Blue Cloth 14c
The percales are 36 inches wide and come in a wide variety of spring styles. Boy Blue cloth is suitable for boys' suits and other sturdy garments.

PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

72-Inch Mercerized Table Damask



Regularly $1 Yard—Swallow Sale

Full bleached, linen finished damask of a heavy, substantial quality. Comes in ten attractive new patterns. An unusual value at this low price— 79c

—15-in. Napkins to Match, doz.....$1.00
—18-in. Napkins to Match, doz.....$1.49

$7.50 Linen and Linen and Rayon Luncheon Sets—

$3.98

All white, solid colors and some with colored borders—large luncheon cloth and napkins to match in assorted sizes.

$4.95 Linen and Linen and Rayon Luncheon Sets, $2.98

Pure white, colored bordered effects and solid colors, in all-linen and linen and rayon mixtures. Rich and lustrous in finish.

Towels, Spreads, Sheeting, Etc.

$1.50 Doz. Cannon Mills Towels
—Bath and Huck with assorted colored borders, Swallow Sale price, dozen $1.00

20c Bath and Huck 18x36 Towels
—Towels with assorted colored borders, including all white huck. Exceptional value for 15c

Cannon Mills Wash Cloths 74c Dozen

$1.49 Bolt English Longcloth
—Bolts of 10 yards each, the material 36 inches wide. Special for Swallow Sale, bolt $1.00

15c Glass Towels, Each 10c
—Assorted colored checks.

$2.50 Cannon Rayon Spreads
—Size 81x105 inches, in fresh, clear colored stripes. $1.79

$6.95 Rayon Bed Spread Sets
—90-in. spread of fine silky rayon with half-moon pillow to match, the set for $4.98

$1.95 Striped Cotton Spreads
—Darby weave spreads in pretty bedroom colorings. Limit 2 to a customer $1.00

15c Unbleached Domestic, Yd. 8c
—36 inches wide; good, heavy quality.

25c Bleached 42-In. Tubing, 19c

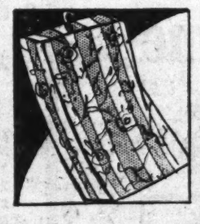
45c 81-In. Unbleached Sheeting, 29c yard

BEDDINGS, LINENS, TOWELS—STREET FLOOR

Big, Roomy Wardrobe Bags

Regular $1 Value—While 500 Last

2 Bags for $1.00 59c



Side opening, 8-garment size, 27 by 51 inches, to hold those crispy new spring frocks and to keep them crispy new! In gay crétonne designs to match your bedroom ensemble . . . shades of rose, blue, green and lavender. Every bag expertly tailored, trim and neat!

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.69 Mattress Covers $1
Full size, made of sturdy unbleached domestic.

IF YOU ARE ECONOMICAL---IF YOU APPRECIATE REAL SAVINGS AND VALUES---TAKE THIS TIP AND HURRY TO

Follow the Swallow to HIGH'S BASEMENT



SILK FROCKS

A Grand Scoop!

$2.98

Worth Double and Triple This Price!

They're fresh as daffodils and just as welcome! They came in on the wings of the Swallow for a Special Saving in our Swallow Sale! Newest styles . . . smart plaids, stripes, figures and solid shades! Every color spring chooses for her very own, in every size, 14 to 20 and 36 to 46! See 'em! You'll want several!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

FULL FASHIONED $1 HOSE

2,000 Pairs—Service Weights

39c



All Sizes

These are termed irregulars but they don't look it . . . and don't wear it! In gunmetal, mauve beige, amber beige, rendevous, Floridas, beach leaf, walnut, bruin, afternoon, grain and sand shades.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

98c Rayon Undies



Super-Specials for the Famous Swallow Sale

47c

Gowns, slips, pajamas, bloomers, panties, step-ins and combinations in soft pastel shades. Bargains that will fly out at a record speed! All sizes.

Crepe de Chine Undies

Heavy, lovely quality crepe de chine, dance sets, teds, bloomers. In tailored or frilly, lacey styles. All sizes.

88c

SPRING COATS

$15 and $19.85 Values!

$9.45



Tweeds, basket weaves, flannels . . . all the smartest materials for jaunty spring coats! Sports coats, dress coats, tailored coats . . . belted, flared, straight lined . . . with novelty cuffs and high waist lines, jabot collars! Tans, blacks, greens, blues and charming mixtures that are the last word in style for Spring 1931! All sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

PORTO RICAN GOWNS

Hand-embroidered, white and colors. **29c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT



98c HOUSE DRESSES SMOCKS and HOOVERS

Broadcloth in fine, dainty prints that are the very essence of Spring! Every garment well tailored and neatly styled. For the woman who likes to look nice at all hours of the day the Swallow brings these at super-special savings! All sizes.

59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT



MOTHERS! GIRLS' 98c DRESSES

That Are Birds at the Swallow Sale Price of

Miss 2-to-6 wears hers with dainty little panties to match. Miss 7-to-14 is grown up enough to choose hers without the panties! In attractive prints of all colors that are guaranteed fast. Special Swallow Sale values at .....

59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.59 KRINKLED SPREADS, EACH

Size 81x105. Pink, blue, rose, gold and green shades **79c**

39c BROWN SHEETING, YARD

Heavy quality, unbleached. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 81 inches wide **19c**

98c CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS

Full sized. Marquisette in Ecru and Ivory shades **59c**

25c PILLOW CASES, EACH

Size 36x42 with deep hems. Excellent quality tubing **12c**

19c BATH TOWELS, EACH

Large size, very absorbent quality. Swallow Sale Values **10c**

98c 81x90 SHEETS, EACH

Good quality seamless sheets. Special at **59c**

79c WINDOW SHADES, EACH

Size 3x6, in Ecru, Taupe and Green. Complete ready to hang **39c**

19c MARQUISETTE, YARD

Fine mesh French Marquisette in ecru and ivory. 40- in. wide **10c**

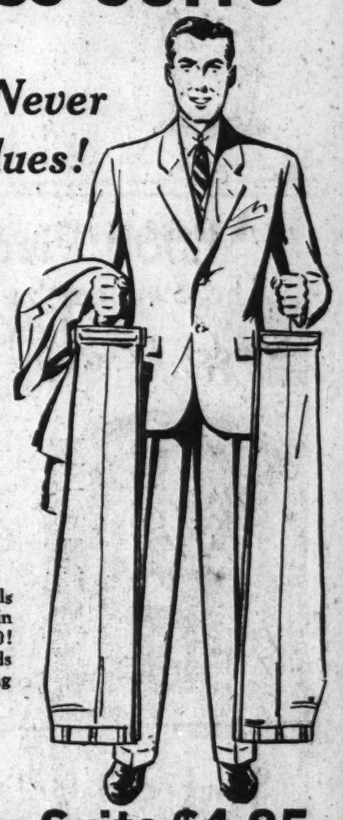
79c MARQUISETTE PANELS

Full sized of fine mesh in ecru and ivory. Silk fringe trimmed **39c**

MEN'S $19.85 SUITS

Look! Men! You've Never Before Seen Such Values!

$10



"Bryant Park" Models
A Special Purchase of New Spring Styles!

Tailored on Fifth Avenue of the smartest materials in the newest styles for Spring! Bought to sell in the Swallow Sale at this Lowest Price of $10! Greys, blues, browns, tans and mixtures in worsteds and cashmeres. Sizes 35 to 44. Styles for young men and conservative older ones!

Boys' $6.85 2-Pants Suits $4.85

Sizes 7 to 11 with 2 pairs knickers. Sizes 12 to 16 with 1 knicker and 1 long trousers.

39c TO 59c SHIRTS-SHORTS, 25c

Some are slightly imperfect. Shirts of Swiss Rib. Shorts of Novelty Broadcloths. All colors and sizes.

79c AND 98c SILK TIES, 39c

Every Tie a Sample All-Silk Tie. Worth much more! New Spring patterns in gorgeous colorings! Special!

SECONDS 39c AND 59c SOX, 10c

1,500 pairs to go at this low price! Worth far more! Smart patterns. All colors and sizes. Pair, 10c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Men's 98c to $1.49 Fine SHIRTS



69c

2 Shirts for $1.35

Guaranteed Tub Fast!
New Shirt if Colors Fade!

Broadcloths, Madras, Prints, Stripes and Figures in white and colors. A marvelous value the Swallow brings to you, men. All sizes 14 to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

DEFIANCE TIRES

AT NEW LOW PRICES
Buy Them in Pairs or Sets and Save!

Size	Each	In Pairs	Tubes, Ea.
29x4.40	$4.95	$9.40	$1.05
29x4.50	$5.55	$10.60	$1.05
30x4.50	$5.65	$10.80	$1.05
29x5.00	$6.95	$13.30	$1.25
31x5.00	$7.35	$14.10	$1.40
31x5.25	$8.45	$16.20	$1.40



We Carry All Sizes

Doubly Guaranteed By Manufacturers and High's!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

In Every Department, On Every Floor, Prices Are Greatly Lowered

Come Expecting to Find the Greatest Values in Years!

High's Annual Swallow Sale

Let Nothing Keep You Away. Be Here at 9 Tomorrow!

$5 Framed Pictures



Size 18x30 Inches
Many Masterpieces

$2.88

—Old Fashioned Garden
—Mid-Ocean
—Love's Paradise
—Venetian Garden
—Other Subjects

A Value for your home that the Swallow brings to you at wonderful savings! Actual $5 pictures to go for $2.88! Copies of famous masterpieces, beautifully done in lovely colors.

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Framed Baby Pictures



Size 14x20 Inches

—Just a Little Dream
—Heaven's Gift

Delightfully sweet baby pictures for your boudoir or the nursery. Extra special for the Swallow Sale! $1

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 50c Playing Cards



1,000 Decks at Swallow Savings!

Linen finished, with gilt edge—good-looking, long-wearing cards at a ridiculously low price! 29c

4 Decks for $1.00

STATIONERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Vanity or Hi-Boy Mirror

Plate Glass With Beveled Edge



An attractive mirror with walnut finished back and stand, for the high-boy or vanity, priced at Swallow Sale savings! 79c

STATIONERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Another Radio Scoop!

The Swallow Sale Brings an Encore!
Model 52--Regular List Price, $119.75



Majestic
PERFECTED
SCREEN GRID
$79.95

Terms
$7.95 Cash
$7.20 Month

Compact! Only 40 inches high! But with all the power and punch of its larger Majestic brothers. Hear this amazing Majestic Superheterodyne today!

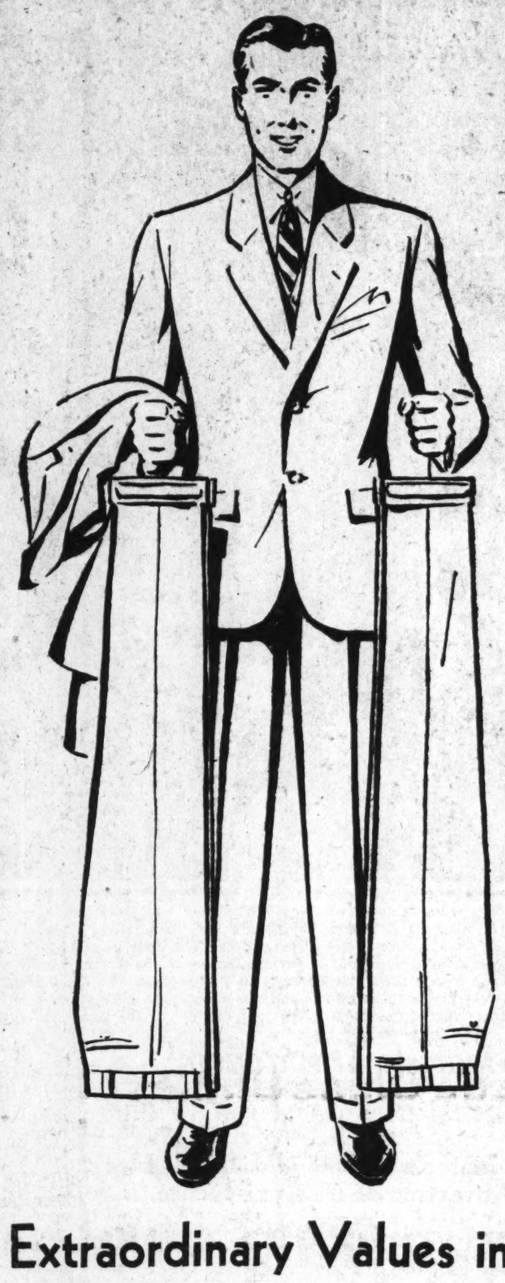
Comes in a rich walnut apartment size cabinet, just as illustrated. An ornament to any home!

A New Shipment! The others went out so fast that we have been trying to get more to go for this low price . . . and here they are . . . brought in for you on the wings of the Swallow!

RADIOS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN!

The Geatest Values Atlanta Has Seen In Ten Years in Fine Clothing and Furnishings



NEW 2-PANTS SUITS

$25 and $30 Values, Spring 1931 Models

A manufacturer of high-grade suits made us a special concession on his newest spring styles and patterns for our Swallow Sale! Of fine worsteds, finely tailored. Blues, browns, tans and greys. Stripes, solids, plaids and mixtures! Regular and short sizes, every suit with 2 pairs of trousers!

$19

Alterations Made Free! Use Your Charge Acount, our 10-Payment Plan or a Deposit to Hold Purchase!

MEN'S STORE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extra!
Men's $4 and $5 Trousers
$2.98

Odd trousers of fine suiting, sizes 30 to 40. Blues, greys and browns. Pin stripes and neat patterns.

MEN'S STORE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Extraordinary Values in Men's Spring Furnishings Monday

Men's $3 Cricket Sweaters—$1.95

All wool, 100%! Spring pullover styles in solids and jacquard designs. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's $1.95 Broadcloth Pajamas—$1.39

New styles. Regulation frog trimmed collar styles and middies. All colors and sizes.

Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts—35c

Flat knit athletic shirts of fine combed yarn. Broadcloth shorts in stripes and figures. All sizes. **3 for $1.00.**

Men's $1.50 Broadcloth Shirts—Special! $1.00

With collars that won't curl! White and pastel colors, stripes and figures. Full cut. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's $3.98 Terry Robes—$2.49

Smart and gay for bedroom, home or beach wear, in new striped patterns. Shawl collars, all sizes.

Men's Rayon and Celanese Sox—27c

50c values! Perfect quality in a large assortment of patterns and colors. All sizes. **4 pairs $1!**

Men's $1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas—$1.00

Coat styles, frog trimmed, some with collars. Also middy styles. All colors and all sizes.

Men's Beau Brummell $1 Silk Ties—69c

In gay, smart patterns for spring wear. Colorful and well made. All-wool lined. Special!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' New Spring Furnishings

Boys' $2 Knickers Plus 4's—$1.49

New spring suiting patterns. Full lined, sturdily made. Browns, tan, greys. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' $1 Broadcloth Shirts—69c

"Little Chum" brand. Youths' and junior shirts of broadcloth in white and colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' $1.50 Sweaters, $1.00

V-neck pullovers in jacquard designs in a wide variety of color combinations. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' $3 Long Trousers—$1.95

New collegiate styles in cashmeres, tweeds and herringbone weaves. Greys, browns, tan. 12 to 18.

Boys' 79c Button-On Blouses—59c

Excllent quality materials in a variety of new patterns. Long-sleeved, high-necked. Sizes 5 to 9. **2 for $1.00.**

Boys' $1.50 Wool Shorts—$1.00

English style with belts to match. Full lined in smart new suiting patterns. All colors, sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Troy Tailored SHIRTS

$1.95 to $2.50 Values
Collar-Attached and Neckband Styles with 2 Collars to Match

—Fine Weave Broadcloth
—Jacquard Broadcloths
—Woven Madras
—White Broadcloth
—Solid Colored Broadcloth

$1.39
3 for $4.00

Cut entirely by hand from full sized patterns, allowing ample body room and correct proportions. Fabrics tested for durability and fast colors. Reinforced stitching at points of heavy strain, narrow gauge seams. Full length center pleat and five ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 18!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extraordinary Savings on Boys' Spring Blue Cheviot 2-Pants Suits



Regular $9.95 Values With 2 Pairs of Golf Knickers. Sizes 8 to 14.

$7.45

Regular $12.95 Models With 2 Pairs of Long Trousers. Sizes 12 to 18.

$9.95

The popular blue cheviot suit at amazingly low prices! 1931 models for spring wear, expertly tailored and long wearing. Also new tweeds, cashmeres and herringbone weaves in tans, browns and greys.

PETER PAN WASH SUITS

Regular $1.50 New Spring and Summer Styles

Little fellows' "Peter Pan" wash suits, sizes 3 to 8. Broadcloths, poplins, suitings and other good materials. All colors, guaranteed fast. $1

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

While it has not been my privilege to see "Cimarron," the current attraction at the Capitol, and while I cannot therefore tell you any personal reactions, it is only fair to mention that all my friends who have seen it—including managers and personnel of rival theaters—frankly state that it is, beyond question, the greatest talking picture made yet." Such praise from competitors should be ample assurance that it is a remarkable production.

* * * *

Bill Kaliska, well known man-about-town and impresario for all kinds of enterprises, told a good theater yarn while reminiscing one day last week.

Bill, it seems, was advance man for the old Mutt and Jeff show. They wanted to play an Oklahoma oil boom town. Bill engaged the theater but the manager insisted that they start the show early enough to be through before 10 p. m.

"Why?" asked Bill.

"Seven hundred people sleep in that theater every night, at a dollar a head," replied the manager.

Bill played the theater, was through at 10 and arranged for the girls with the show—about 15—to sleep in a tent. And then he had to hire four armed guards to patrol outside the tent all night.

* * * *

Not that it seems at all necessary to drum up customers for Manager Carter Barron at the Fox—take a look at his crowds any night and judge for yourself. But simply as a gesture of friendship to all and sundry, the tip is herewith given to be sure and see the shows there both this week and next.

"Inspiration," this week, undoubtedly is the greatest thing Greta Garbo has done yet, and Robert Montgomery, as her leading man, is superb.

"The Blue Moon," with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, is the following attraction. I grade it about 30 per cent better entertainment than "The Rogue Song." Is that enough?

* * * *

Manager Ed Beck is the planningest man you ever saw. Anything you may suggest that will add to the entertainment, comfort, convenience or interest of his patrons has only to be suggested—and it's done.

Far be it from me—minus adding machine, notebook and all—to list everything you can find at the Paramount theater nowadays. But I recall the following:

Bridge parties on Wednesday afternoons.
Free lipstick, paint, powder and so forth for the ladies.
Coffee and cakes for all.
A couple of singing ushers.
A ticket seller who also sings (coming).
A fortune teller.

And it is rumored that Ed is going to put on a nightly frolic after the last show each night—to which last show patrons may remain—with a band, singers, and, if you like, dancing on the mezzanine.

* * * *

Don't overlook the stage show at the Georgia this week. Randall and Watson, the headliners, are real entertainers. And all three of the other acts are quite capable of upholding the headline spot themselves, on most bills.

* * * *

Lot of added events during the week. To begin with I'll see you at the symphony program at the Fox this afternoon. Then, none of them to be on any account missed, there is the Minneapolis Symphony on Tuesday night, the Denishawn Dancers on Wednesday night and the religious forum on Thursday night.

A full week ahead, children.

Talking Screen Features of the Week



Upper left is a scene from "Cimarron," smashing screen success at the Capitol, starring Richard Dix. Upper right shows Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery in "Inspiration," probably the finest picture yet made by the popular actress. Lower left is a scene from "The Birth of a Nation," showing Henry B. Walthall and Lillian Gish, which is revived with sound synchronization at the Paramount. Lower right shows Ronald Colman in a clever scene from "The Devil To Pay" at the Georgia. At the bottom, left, is Jack Oakie and Lillian Roth in "Sea Legs" at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday, while at the right you see Kay Francis and Charles Bickford, who are two of the stars in "Passion Flower" at the Grand the first half of the week.

"Passion Flower," "Just Imagine" Grand Offerings

Strong Cast Marks Clever Problem Romance for First Half.

"Passion Flower," the picturization of Kathleen Norris' dramatic novel, and "Just Imagine," the cinema peep into the next century, will be the feature attractions at Loew's Grand theater this week.

"In "Passion Flower," there appears one of the best known casts seen in a picture lately. The vivacious Kay Francis takes the leading role and is assisted by Lewis Stone, Charles Bickford, Kay Johnson and the accomplished character actress, Zazu Pitts.

It is a story of a beautiful, but impetuous daughter of a millionaire, who falls in love with her handsome and dominating chauffeur. Defying the ethics of the social world in which she lived, she married the man, much against the wishes of her parents and friends. Immediately she felt the effects of her new love.

Moving passages, filled with a new and fresh presentation of one of the oldest problems of civilization are included in this film and through it all Miss Francis makes use of her many talents as an actress. To Charles Bickford, one of the most difficult assignments of his theatrical career was given, and if reviews from the west coast are correct, he has carried himself off in complimentary fashion.

"Just Imagine" is a graphic picturization of how the world will appear in 1980. Such recognized stars as the European comedian, El Brendel, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick and Frank Albertson.

Some of the most modernistic settings ever used in a motion picture appear in "Just Imagine." In fact every scene features the skyscrapers that will poke their metalic noses through the heavens of 1980. Queer ships of the air flit through the skies. The people of the world are known by numbers and not by names and even love is different.

"Just Imagine" is a play of the far future, including comedy, music and adventure. Never before has such a production been attempted.

Garbo's Greatest, 'Inspiration,' On Screen at Fox This Week

Fanchon and Marco's "Gems and Jams" Idea Is Stage Attraction at De Luxe House.

Greta Garbo, in the greatest picture she has made yet, "Inspiration," is the attraction at the Fox theater this week. With Robert Montgomery in the leading male role, the glamorous Greta has made of this a production that will make all her fans admit she has advanced in her profession, even since her triumph in "Anna Christie."

On the stage the Fox presents Fanchon and Marco's "Gems and Jams" idea, with some original stage settings, costumes and stunts that make it one of the outstanding productions of the F. & M. studios. It contains a splendid list of principals and a group of Sunkist Beauties that maintain the constantly improving standard of pulchritude this circuit is notable for.

The story of "Inspiration" is about a popular cabaret figure in Paris. She has known many men and has a reputation that, to put it mildly, is notorious. But she meets a young student for the French diplomatic service and, for the first time in her life, falls genuinely in love.

The two go home together and the student carries her up three flights of stairs to her apartment. The climb up these stairs is symbolic of the story. The lovely woman he carries, at first a pride and a delight, becomes an almost impossible burden before the end.

Greta tries desperately, as the story proceeds, to hold the youth to her, but her only allure is passion and he is attracted to a young and innocent girl. He is on the verge of marriage with the younger girl when a denouement comes to twist the story to a different sort of ending.

It is an absorbing plot and a clever production, but it is the marvelous acting of Garbo that makes it one of the really great things of the season on the talking screen.

In the cast, in addition to Garbo and Montgomery are many well known players, including Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan, Zelda Sears, etc.

Principals in the stage production include Joe and Jane McKenna, Will Cowan, brilliant tap dancer, Nee Wong, the Chinese Ukulele Ike; Jean MacDonald, a comedy specialty dancer; Jim Penman, the unicyclist; Beatrice Franklin and Florence Astell, vocalists, and the Sunkist Beauties.

Enrico Leide leading the Fox orchestra, Al Evans at the organ, Mel Ruick and his Mad Musicians and the usual short screen subjects complete the program.

"A ROYAL ROMANCE" AT ALAMO MONDAY

Comedy, romance and thrills are expertly interwoven into a thoroughly entertaining motion picture in "A Royal Romance," the Columbia all-talking film with William Collier, Jr., and Pauline Starke in the leading roles appearing Monday only at Alamo No. 2 theater.

Interest centers about John Hale, an author who desired to live through a romance before he wrote about it. This adventurous American stakes his all on this romantic impulse and wins love and a fortune. He chooses Latavia, a picturesque kingdom in the Balkans for the setting of his adventures. Upon his arrival there, with Rusty, his colored servant, he becomes involved in a series of escapades that are the last word in rapid-fire action. His experiences with the Countess Von Baden, whom he finds in hiding at the Van Baden castle which he has bought with a recent inheritance, terminates in a delightful romance. All this is interspersed with laughs galore—for the romance hunters, Hale and Rusty, had found the castle apparently haunted.

The cast is uniformly good—with outstanding performances by William Collier, Jr., and Pauline Starke.

Tenth Street Offers Swanson in Feature

The Tenth Street theater opens Monday and Tuesday with Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow." Miss Swanson's role is that of a lonely New Elgland widow who, having become subdued through marriage to her former guardian, decides she wants to sing and dance and be gay. Released from boredom, she waits only long enough to satisfy the conventions of widowhood before dashing off to Paris in search of adventure.

The feature offered for Wednesday is "Sins of the Children," with Louis Mann, Robert Montgomery and Lella Hyams. This ultra romantic drama of romance of youth is filled with emotional beauty. A Kiddie Revue will be offered on the stage at 8:30.

The picture billed for Thursday and Friday stars Harold Lloyd in "Feet First."

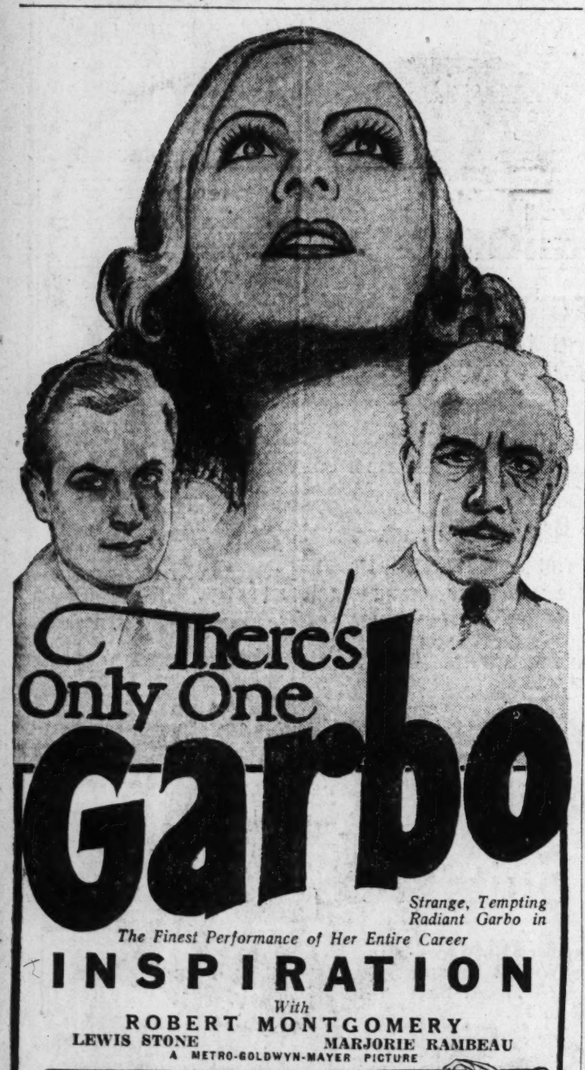
"The Virtuous Sin," co-starring Walter Huston and Kay Francis, is the attraction for Saturday. Ruthless wartime swirls this man and woman in a mad merry-go-round of hate and fear.

"Laughter" Is Feature Opening at West End

On Monday and Tuesday Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "Laughter" is the attraction at the West End theater. Nancy, as a former Follies beauty, marries Frank Moran, a Wall Street operator. Frederic March is in love with Nancy, who is charged with the murder of a man who committed suicide. Winning freedom, she goes where happiness reigns and laughter is free.

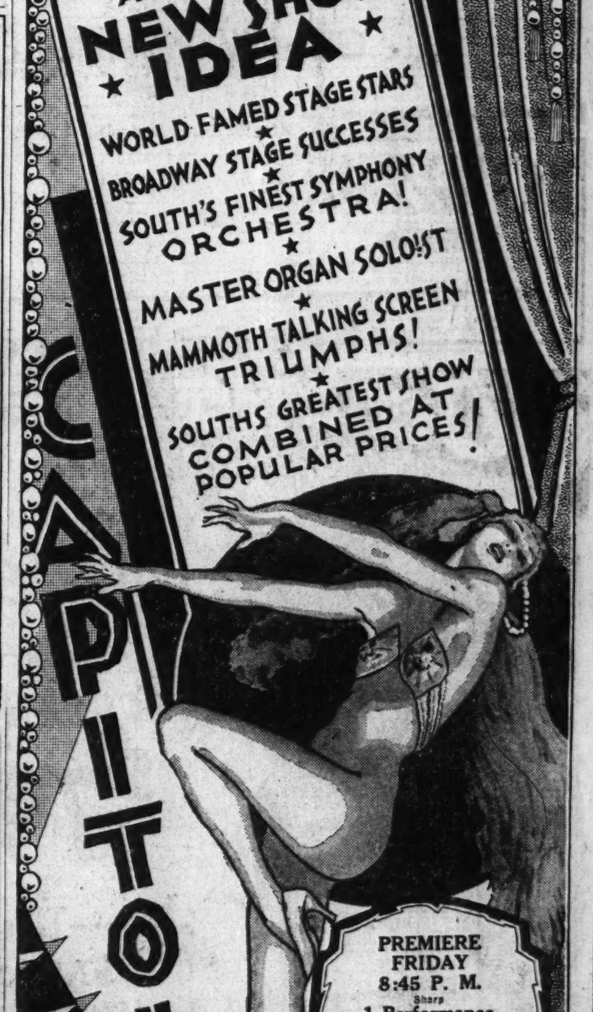
On Wednesday, Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan come in "Love in the Rough," a popular golf drama. Also another chapter of "The Indians Are Coming."

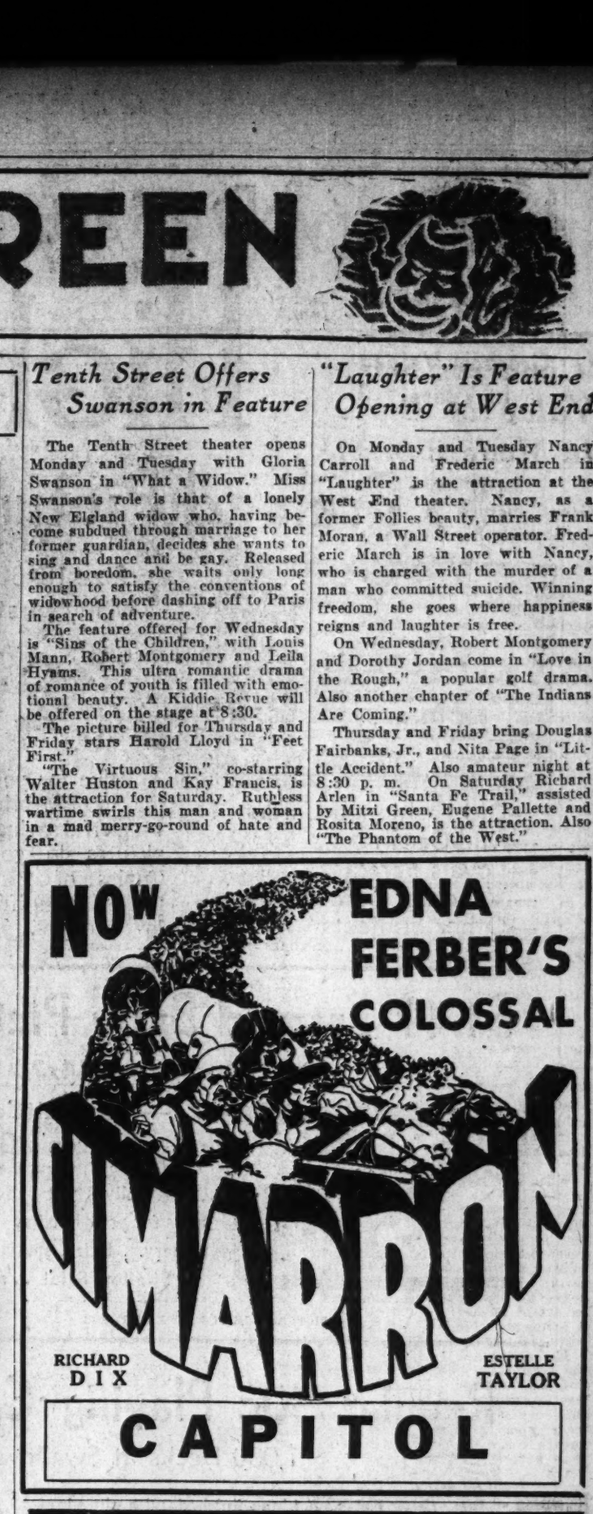
Thursday and Friday bring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Nita Page in "Little Accident." Also amateur night at 8:30 p. m. On Saturday Richard Arlen in "Santa Fe Trail," assisted by Mitzi Green, Eugene Pallette and Rosita Moreno, is the attraction. Also "The Phantom of the West."











NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

'Cimarron' Shows Value of Dialog In Modern Movie

Great Picture of West Is Scoring Big Success at Capitol.

Radio pictures' "Cimarron" at the Capitol theater, is a striking example of the superiority of the talkie over the silent drama as a means of transferring a popular novel to the screen. The character of Yancey Cravat, editor and lawyer, has been enjoyed by a million readers, who surely would be disappointed if the brilliant talkative Yancey (played by Richard Dix) suddenly lost his voice and was reduced to dumb pantomime and printed sub-titles. Yancey is fascinating because of what he thinks, says and does on the spur of the moment. It is impossible to predict him.

In "Cimarron," the individual modes of speech, the rich, soft western drawl, are perfectly recorded by the microphone—another great advantage. The numerous sounds with which the picture is crowded add to reality.

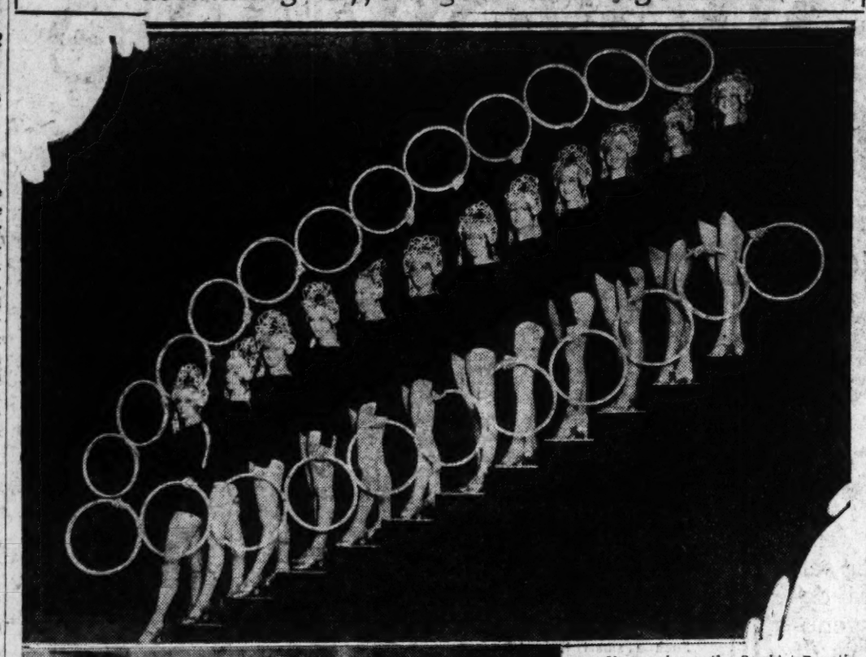
The adaptation of "Cimarron" was complicated by the fact that the story covers a broad sweep of history—from 1889 to 1930, with rapidly changing styles of dress and customs, and the advent of automobiles, oil and other improvements.

It was necessary for the research department to answer such questions as:

What kind of mail boxes were used in 1907? When were bathtubs first used in the southwest and what were they like? Were celluloid collars correct for well-dressed men in 1898? When did the "strike anywhere" and sulphur matches make their first appearance? Authentic knowledge of vehicles, costumes, furniture and architecture of the periods was necessary. A complete evolution of the last forty years was shown.

The questio.. of length proved to be the greatest problem in the adaptation of "Cimarron." The entire novel was scenarized ready for filming, then necessary condensations were made from the script. This method gave a firmer structure and enabled close adherence to the spirit of the novel.

Fascinating Offerings With Stage Shows





Upper shows the Sunkist Beauties of the Fanchon and Marco "Gems and Jams" idea in a unique necklace effect. They are at the Fox. Below are Carl Randall and Virginia Watson, famous revue artists, who headline the R-K-O vaudeville bill at the Georgia.

'Birth of Nation,' Now With Sound, At Paramount

Griffith's Masterpiece Is Again in Limelight After Sound Synchronization.

The greatest motion picture of all time, despite the fact that it was made almost 20 years ago, is the attraction at the Paramount theater this week. The same picture, but modernized by the addition of perfectly synchronized sound.

It is "The Birth of a Nation," the D. W. Griffith production that revolutionized the making of screen features, that introduced dozens of new points of technique that have since become necessities for every film and that lifted at least half a dozen of the greatest stars the screen has known out of obscurity into world-wide prominence.

Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Robert Herron, Wallace Reid and others first sprang into fame because of their work in "The Birth of a Nation." This week, with the scenes made more realistic than ever by reason of the sound which has been added, we shall see again the great battle scenes between Blue and Gray, the heroic struggle of the south, the lovely self-sacrifice of her women, the terrible problems of reconstruction days and the manner in which they were solved for all time to come.

In addition to the feature the Paramount has a group of short screen subjects selected with that care for which this theater has become notable. There will also be the singing ushers who have scored so heavily with their impromptu concerts on the mezzanine floor and several new added attractions and conveniences that Manager Ed Beck has arranged as pleasant surprises for his patrons.

On Wednesday afternoon another of the popular bridge parties will be given from 2 to 4. Refreshments, prizes, etc., are furnished by the theater and all that is necessary for players is to pay their admission to the theater. Tables may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. Gladys Stahl, the official hostess, at the theater.

Capitol's New Stage Shows Make Bow on Saturday



BESSIE SINGLETERRY.

The Capitol theater's new policy goes into effect next Saturday, and the management confidently states that it is to be the greatest amusement offering of its kind Atlanta has ever known, combining a high-class musical comedy revue offering and a feature picture, together with the usual short subjects.

Heretofore opening its new week on Thursday, the theater will return to the Saturday opening. The new stage offering will be the Marcus show in an "International Revue," with 18 principals and 24 comely young women forming a beautiful background. The Marcus show comes to Atlanta direct from Philadelphia, where it has been playing an extended engagement, and advance notices indicate that it will be an offering better than has ever been seen of its kind in the city.

Among the principals are Elmer Couty, a versatile dancer, and who also has a splendid personality; Leon Miller, an Atlanta boy, who also has charge of the ensemble; Faye Hammond, well remembered here as a comedian of unusual talents; the Busch sisters, singers and dancers of merit; Ben McAtee, comedian, and Miss Bessie Singleterry, a New Orleans girl, who is prima donna of the troupe. The Capitol management confidently maintains that this will be a revelation in entertainment for Atlanta's theater-goers.

On the screen, beginning with the new stage policy Saturday, will be Universal's production of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," which features John Boles as Dmitri and Lupe Velez as Katusha. Boles plays the part of the dashing young officer who wrongs Katusha and then goes through a spiritual transformation to right his wrong.

The Capitol management announces that there will be no change in the popular prices that have prevailed for the past few weeks.

Ronald Colman In Biggest Hit At the Georgia

Famous Revue Team Heads Program of Vaudeville.

With two of Broadway's most popular revue stars, Carl Randall and Virginia Watson headlining the bill of RKO vaudeville and with the immensely popular Ronald Colman in his latest comedy-romance, "The Devil to Pay" as the screen feature, the program at the Georgia theater this week is one that should draw capacity audiences for every performance every day.

"The Devil to Pay" gives Colman the type of light romantic role which he does so exquisitely. He is, in this picture, a young Englishman, son of a noble lord, whose reckless escapades have so enraged his father that the son is threatened with disinheritance. His charming, easy personality, however, is too amusing not to melt even his enraged father and, of course, it also wins the love of the one and only girl when he meets her.

There are, however, entanglements and obstacles. Colman is mixed up with a lovely, but too popular, actress and the girl is engaged to a grand duke. And there is the question of her money—heiress to a bloated millionaire—which Colman thinks prevents him, in his comparative poverty, from marrying her.

But there is Colman's wit and a terribly wise terrier dog. The problem is solved by a twist of plot that is brand-new and therefore surprising. It is a clever picture and provides highest class entertainment. The leading feminine interest, by the way, is in the capable and lovely hands of Loretta Young.

Randall and Watson, the vaudeville headliners, have recently created as big a success in vaudeville as they did in Ziegfeld's Follies, the Greenwich Village Follies, Music Box Revue and other New York successes. They sing, dance, laugh, with personalities that reach right over the footlights to win the grinning approval of every audience.

Other acts on the vaudeville bill include Bob Robison, the original comedian who also acts as a sort of introducer to the entire bill; the Original Honey Boys in their own blackface songs, dancing and comedy, and Sandy Lang and company, in a gorgeously beautiful act of fancy figure skating.

Joe Bell and the Georgia grand orchestra, Winton Dobbs, the crooning tenor and the usual group of exceptional short screen subjects complete an attractive amusement offering.

Oakies' "Sea Legs" Two-Day Show At the Cameo

Jack Oakie has uncorked another panic of laugh moments in his latest starring role in "Sea Legs," the feature which shows at the Cameo theater Monday and Tuesday. And hilarity is enhanced by the presence in the cast of Eugene Pallette and Harry Green. These three, any one of whom can provide enough laughs to last a month, are joined by beautiful Lillian Roth. The love moments that arise between the lively Lillian and the gusty Jack are riots. And nearly all the action takes place on the lone battleship of a mythical Mediterranean republic.

Turning the tables on the staid older folks provides a sparkling theme for "Fast and Loose," the Wednesday and Thursday attraction. The point of this romantic drama is that the younger generation, while mad and merry, are not as mad as they're painted and the point is put across with a verve and spirit that makes excellent entertainment. Carole Lombard, who was lately seen as the blonde charmer in "Safety in Numbers," and Frank Morgan, who made a hit in "Laughter," are in leading roles together with Miriam Hopkins and Charles Starrett, popular recruits from New York's stage.

Bob Steele, in a most interesting role in his latest western, "The Sunrise Trail," will be shown Friday and Saturday. Others in the cast are Blanche Mehaffey, Jack Clifford and Germaine De Neel.

"Laughter" at Empire Monday and Tuesday

Nancy Carroll will repeat her heavy drama achievements in "Laughter," an emotional play which comes to the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, for showings tomorrow and Tuesday. An added feature will be another episode in "The Phantom of the West."

Wednesday offers H. B. Warner in "Wild Country," a talkie dealing with politics, society and the underworld. Others in the cast include Frank Albertson, Sharon Lynn and Joyce Compton.

Ramon Novarro, in the picture which first brings his voice to the screen in operatic song, is surrounded by one of the most elaborate casts in "Call of the Flesh," which will be shown for one day only on Thursday. Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree, Ernest Torrence and Nance O'Neil are in support of Novarro.

Sally O'Neil, Carmel Myers and others stars will be seen and heard on Friday in "Broadway Scandals." At 8 o'clock non-professional entertainers will compete in the "Amateur Nite Contest." Charles Bickford in "The Sea Bat" will be the attraction on Saturday.

Lloyd in "Feet First" Is Opener at Palace

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater presents Harold Lloyd in his most scintillating, spine-tingling production, "Feet First." It is cramful of fun and hair-raising thrills and delightfully tanged with wistful romance.

The feature attraction for Wednesday is "Troopers Three," an all-dialog picture in which United States cavalry figures conspicuously. Arthur Guy Empey, World War veteran, wrote the story, which tells of three misfit vaudeville actors who find themselves, through a trick, signed up for three years in the cavalry.

Thursday and Friday brings Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Helen Kane in "Heads Up," Paramount's latest hilarious comedy and glamourous romance. John Mack Brown and Wallace Beery are featured Saturday in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' "Billy the Kid."

Cantor in "Whoopee" Booked for DeKalb

Eddie Cantor, Broadway's merrymaker, will open the week's entertainment at the DeKalb theater Monday in "Whoopee." This riotous fast-stepping comedy entertainment is filmed in an all-color combination that will please the eye as well as ear.

Wednesday pretty Ann Harding will be seen again in "Holiday." Supported by a cast including such stars as Robert Ames and Mary Astor, this attraction is one well worth seeing.

Thursday and Friday Lew Ayres will be the featured star in "East Is West." Saturday Richard Arlen, Mitzi Green and Eugene Paulette all lend a hand in making "The Sante Fail," an interesting western thriller.

'What a Widow' Opens Week at Buckhead

Gloria Swanson comes to the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday in "What a Widow," a modern comedy. Owen Moore plays opposite Miss Swanson and Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston have strong supporting roles. As an added attraction Graham McNamee will report for Universal Sound News.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a stage show sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club with Miss Julia Oliver Eckford as director.

The offering for Wednesday and Thursday is "Heads Up," featuring Charles Rogers and Margaret Breen. The comedy support is headed by Helen Kane, the "boop-boopa-doop" girl, and Victor Moore, a Broadway musical comedy star. In addition an R-K-O comedy "Pure and Simple," starring Louise Fazenda, will be shown.

"Way Out West," featuring William Haines and Leila Hyams, will be shown Friday and Saturday. In the support are Polly Moran, Cliff Edwards and Francis X. Bushman, Jr. The second installment of Universal's serial, "The Indians Are Coming," completes the program. At 8 o'clock Saturday evening there will be another stage show sponsored by the Broadway School of Dancing, with Jack Eperly as master of ceremonies.

Ted Shawn and Denishawn Dancers in Recital At Erlanger Theater on Wednesday Evening



Ted Shawn, star of the Denishawn Dancers, and Ernestine Day, featured performer.

The most important event of its kind that has been announced for Atlanta in three years occurs next Wednesday night at the Erlanger theater when Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers appear for one performance only.

Fresh from triumphs at the third dance congress at Munich, Mr. Shawn and his organization bring new and startling dance creations to Atlanta. A program containing about two dozen dances is remarkable in that every number is new with two exceptions and those are retained because of their overwhelming popularity on previous appearances here.

Featured in the program this year is Ernestine Day, young North Carolina girl, who, after Mr. Shawn himself, is the outstanding performer of the group. She does a number of remarkable solo dances as well as appearing with Mr. Shawn in "La Rumba," a Spanish dance, some American Indian creations and others.

Bavarian dances, East Indian, American Indian, Nautch Girl and Spanish groups are included in the program by nationalities, while other numbers are presented to the music of Brahms, DeBussy, Reger, Scriabin and other great composers.

Mr. Shawn will repeat his triumph in "Invocation to the Thunderbird," an American Indian number to music of John Philip Sousa, while he will also give his Orpheus dance, which was the sensation of last season in Europe.

Seats for the Wednesday night performance will go on sale at the Erlanger theater box office on Monday morning. A large crowd is expected, with many big groups from the dancing schools of Atlanta and near-by cities and colleges, so that it will be advisable for all lovers of this, the strangest and in many respects, most beautiful of the arts, to make their reservations as early as possible.

At Fowler's Popular
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Mon.-Tues.: The emotion-swept romance!
"LAUGHTER"
Nancy Carroll, Fred Marsh
Also "Phantom of the West"
Wednesday
H. B. Warner in
"WILD COMPANY"
Thurs.: Ramon Novarro in
"CALL OF THE FLESH"
Friday
"Broadway Scandals"
Also
"Amateur Nite"
Contest Starts 8 P. M.
Sat.: Chas. Bickford in
"THE SEA BAT"
Also "Spell of the Circus"

10TH STREET THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday—Gloria Swanson
"WHAT A WIDOW"
Wednesday
Robert Montgomery, Leila Hyams
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"
On the Stage, 8:30
Semon-White Kiddie Revue
Thursday & Friday—Harold Lloyd
"SEE FIRST"
Saturday—Walter Huston, Kay Francis
"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

KEITH'S Georgia
HOME of Paramount PICTURES
Ronald Colman as
. . . the vagabond aristocrat who never took things seriously; spent money like a Croesus on holiday, took his loves lightly . . . and who made crazy love in a crazy way.
. . . an utterly charming story told in a most charming way . . . it's "delish"
The DEVIL TO PAY
WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
NOW!
VAUDEVILLE
Favorites from Musical Comedy
CARL RANDALL & VIRGINIA WATSON
Former features of Ziegfeld's and Greenwich Village Follies and the Music Box Revue,
with EARL BROWN in
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
The Original
Honey Boys
minstrel singing comics in "Evolution of Notes." Black
Sandy Lang
presenting "A Skating Classic" with Emeralde Sisters and Patty Lee.
BOB ROBISON
Landing huge laughing orders as just "fooling around" selling the show with smiles.
GLADYS BLAKE and DADDY CUNNINGHAM
Prices 25 and Mats Sat 35c

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
"WHAT A WIDOW"
With Gloria Swanson
Wednesday-Thursday
"HEADS UP"
With Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Friday—Saturday
"WAY OUT WEST"
With William Haines
Stage Show—8 O'Clock Saturday
Arranged by
Broadway Dancing School

Palace Theater
Monday-Tuesday
HAROLD LLOYD
in "Feet First"
Wednesday
Slim Summerville in "TROOPERS THREE"
Thursday-Friday
Buddy Rogers in "HEADS UP"
Saturday
John Mack Brown in "BILLY THE KID"

DEKALB DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday
EDDIE CANTOR in
"WHOOPEE"
Wednesday
ANN HARDING in
"HOLIDAY"
Thursday and Friday
LEW AYERS in
"EAST IS WEST"
Saturday
RICHARD ARLEN in
"SANTA FE TRAIL"


with Sound
Triumphant Return
—of the—
World's Greatest Motion Picture
—in sound!
THE supreme picture of all time—brought to life . . . thru the miracle of the sound screen . . . to thrill . . . electrify . . . and re-triumph in all its eye-ear glory!
DAVID WARK GRIFFITH'S
IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
WITH SOUND
Starts Monday
King of Bugs
An Aesop Fable
Paramount Sound News
25c
11 to 1 P. M.
14th Annual Tour
With the Original
Synchronized Score
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Hear
JIMMY BEERS
and
HAL SCOGGINS
The entertaining ushers
and
ANN ROWE
Our Singing Cashier
on the mezzanine—afternoon and evening.
Also over WGST at 10:30 tonight 9:45 Monday, Wed. and Thur. Mornings
The Supreme Triumph . . . of All Time!
The mystery which surrounds its astounding success is simple enough—this picture is A TRADITION IN THE SOUTH—a living symbol of the South that was and the South that always will be! Small wonder, then, that it has lived for years in a blaze of undying glory—a flame of triumph that down through the years has blazed most brightly! It comes again—still the same magnificent triumph that has placed it at the head OF ALL MOTION PICTURES OF ALL TIME!
Paramount THEATRE
Always the Best Show in Town!

High's Home Furnishings Are in Harmony With New Price Levels, and We Are Prepared to Give You the Best Quality Value, the Best Style Value, the Best Dollar-for-Dollar Value!

Regular 50c 'Wright Flyer'

—To any girl or boy accompanied by an adult, who comes tomorrow. A toy airplane that glides, loops the loop, does a dive and the Immelmann. **15c**

High's Annual Swallow Sale

Easy Terms—No Interest

You may buy Home Furnishings on convenient easy payments, a small amount down and the balance in monthly payments.

Here's Our Greatest Rug Sensation!



$115 American Oriental Rugs

Twenty-Five Only! **$69** **Size 9x12 Ft.**

These rich, beautiful rugs are "mill trials"—that's why we can sell them at this unheard-of price. They are in typical Oriental designs—in fact, are copied from the old masterpieces in genuine Orientals—and come in the wanted deep colorings of red, greens, blues, gold, rose, henna and maroon. An opportunity to own a genuine American Oriental rug at nearly half price!

"Mill Trials" are the first rugs of a pattern run off the looms before the final O. K. is given to repeat the pattern. Every one is perfect . . . the same in quality as if you paid $115.

Genuine Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 ft., $75 and $85 Values

Here's another REAL rug buy! Just 33 of these fine rugs in a wide variety of Persian and conventional patterns, suitable for many rooms. Some are sample rugs, one of a kind, some slightly imperfect . . . nothing to interfere with their wear. **$49**

$2.25 Oval Rugs

$1.39

Pretty rugs for polished bedroom floors and baths, in green, rose, blue and orchid colorings. 100 only, size 27 by 48 inches.

79c Rag Rugs

59c

Mottled rag rugs in good quality, 27x36 inches. Also hit-and-miss imported rugs, size 24 by 48 inches. You'll want several.

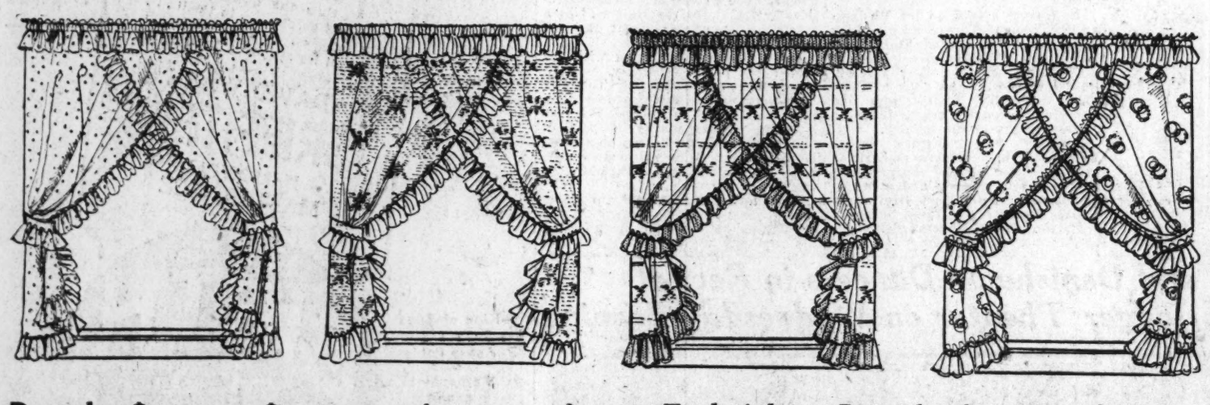
Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Regular $32.50 and $39.50 Values

Room sizes, 8.3 by 10.6 and 9 by 12, in a wide variety of new colorings and designs—Persian, Chinese, Hooked and Semi-Modern effects. Some are slightly imperfect—nothing to interfere with their wear. 38 only! **$22.75**

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extraordinary Sale Smart New Curtains and Panels---Savings ⅓, ½ and More!



Regular $1.75 to $2.75 Curtains and Panels

The NEWEST in Criss-Cross Curtains and Panels! Some very fine colored dotted grenadine with pastel ruffles. Ecru and ivory dotted styles. Fancy solid pastel panels with fringed bottoms. Novelty Bostonet panels in ecru. Tucked panels of sheer marquisette . . . and many sample groups of other styles. **$1** Pr.

$2.95 to $3.75 Embr'd Criss-Cross Curtains

Curtains you'd NEVER believe to be only $2 a pair! Embroidered Criss-Cross with ruffles. Novelty flat curtains with embroidered valance and corner motifs. Solid pastel effects with unusual figures. Many colored dots and self-figured styles shown, including sample groups of very fine curtains. **$2** Pr.

Regular $3.95 to $5.95 Curtains and Panels

This group is composed of sample groups of the finest embroidered net styles in Criss-Cross, imported net panels and embroidered Criss-Cross styles. Also many short lots of unusual styles — curtains that if bought in a regular way would cost you $3.95, $4.95 and up to $5.95 pair. **$3** Pr.

Specials for First Day of Swallow Sale!

$1 Marquisette Panels

Just 500 of these smart panels made of novelty weave marquisette in ecru, all fringe trimmed. Tomorrow, one day only, or while they last, each 49c. **49c**

39c to 49c Grenadines

2,000 yards, all sample pieces in lengths of 15 to 30 yards, of the finest quality grenadine in colors. Novelty styles including ecru dotted and ivory. **17c**

59c Grenadines

1,500 yards only of these finest combed yarn grenadines in fancy figures and dots—wanted tints. All 36 inches wide. Less than half price! **27c**

69c Opaque Shades

Genuine opaque window shades, size 36 by 72 inches, in colors of taupe and green. Perfect quality, complete — ready to hang at your windows. **39c**

$1.19 Drapery Damask

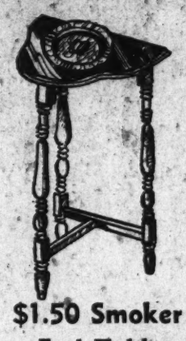
700 yards of high quality damasks, 50 inches wide—all-over styles and striped combinations in tones of red, blue, rose, green, rust and black. **79c**

$1.98 Drapery Damask

Beautiful Sunfast Damasks in a wide variety of new colorings. All-over and toned ombre combinations. Colors in rust, red, green, blue, rose and gold. 50 inches. **$1.33**

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Better Furniture---Lower Prices



$1.50 Smoker End Table

$1

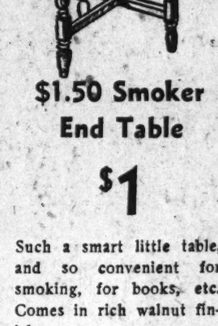
Such a smart little table, and so convenient for smoking, for books, etc. Comes in rich walnut finish.



$1.50 Colonial Maple Mirror

$1

Decidedly Early Colonial, in maple finish with genuine plate-glass mirror, decorated with quaint design as sketched.



Large Roomy Chest of Drawers

$9.95

An extra chest of drawers will receive a hearty welcome in any bedroom. This one is finished in rich walnut, measures 30 inches across and contains 4 drawers.

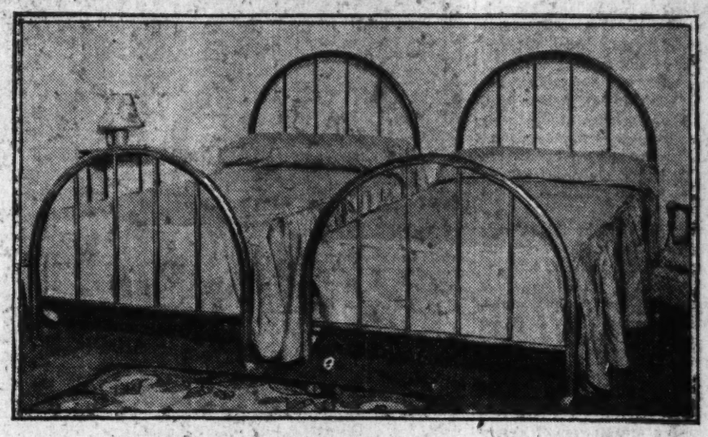
Boudoir Chair With Ottoman to Match



$9.95

$19.50 Value

Such a comfort and a decoration for your bedroom . . . at such a low price! In your choice of attractive cretonne covers. Specially bought and priced for the Sale!



Windsor Bed Outfits

Regular Price of One Outfit $34.50

Fine steel beds in charming Windsor styles, each one complete with a genuine felt mattress and a wishbone spring . . . the two complete outfits for less than the price of one! Now's the time to furnish that spare room!

Two for $29.50

Usual $39.50 Coxwell Chair

Including Ottoman as sketched **$24.95**



Without doubt the best value in all Atlanta . . . or elsewhere, for that matter. Both the chair and ottoman are handsomely upholstered in a variety of beautiful covers.

Easy Terms
No Interest
Storage Free

Special Lot of New Footstools

Many styles and shapes included, in many smart coverings, all specially priced for the Swallow Sale tomorrow. Take your choice for— **$1**



Charming Period Suite

Covered in Rich Brocatelle

Would Ordinarily Sell for $129.50

$98.50

A suite that radiates charming hospitality. Two pieces, equipped with deep, springy reversible cushions, the upholstering in rich silk brocatelle to harmonize with the luxurious period from which it was inspired.

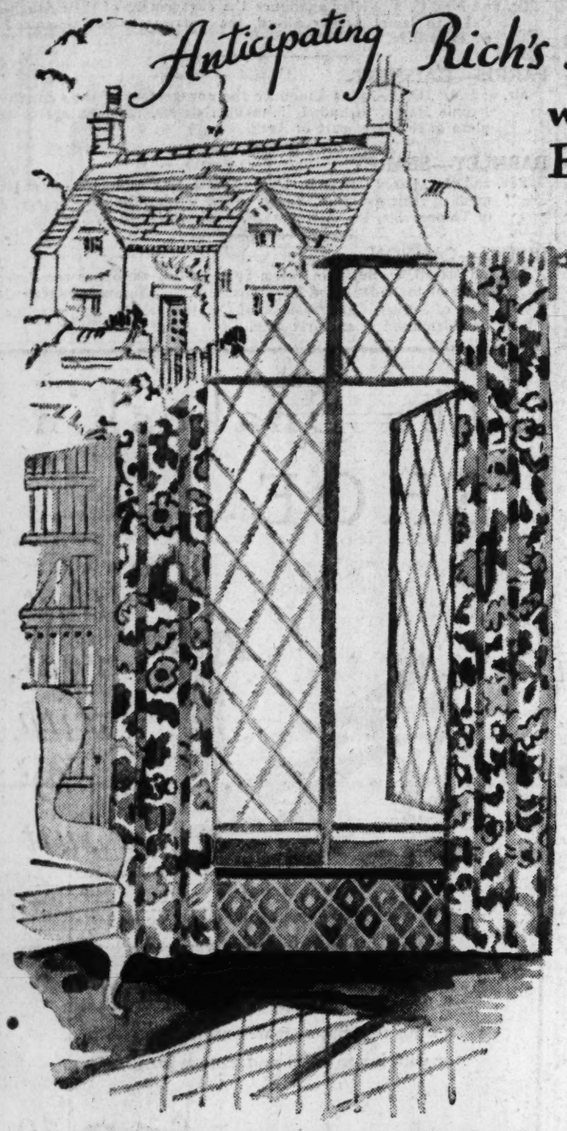
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. High Co.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 238. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.



Anticipating Rich's Semi-Annual Sale—

we went all the way to England for these *New*

Drapery Fabrics

It's no secret that the English have a knowing way with them when it comes to printing a length of linen or blocking a bit of cretonne! So we went all the way to one of the most famous mills in Prince-of-Wales-Land to choose these fabrics for the Semi-Annual Sale. We imported them direct to save a jobber's cost . . . and the gain is yours! The pleasure . . . ours!

98c Imported English Cretonnes

59c 50-in. wide!

—We are modest in quoting a comparative price of 98c on these imported cretonnes . . . for their like has not been shown in Atlanta to our certain knowledge for less than $1.25 a yard! In three colors . . . brilliantly flower-printed. 50 inches wide . . . reversible . . . and sun-fast!

$1.25 to $1.49 English Warp Prints

69c

—Giant roses and somnolent chrysanthemums and misty flowerlets sprawl lazily over these stunning warp prints . . . destined for draperies, and pillows, and sunny rooms! 31-in. wide! . . . reversible . . . SUN-FAST!

$1.25 to $1.98 Hand-Blocked Cretonnes

98c

—A black, an aquamarine, and a cool lime-green background . . . are exciting foils for the splashes of violet-blue and plum and buttercup yellow that blossom these beautiful English cretonnes! 32-in. wide . . . SUN-FAST!

$2.98 to $4.98 Hand-Blocked English Linens

$2.49

—It will be a lucky sun-room that wears draperies and slip-covers of The Old English print enlivened with tiny windmills and feudal castles and heathery heaths! Pure linen . . . SUN-FAST colors! 50-in.

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's Semi-Annual Rug Sale Speeds Along With New

$37.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

—Featuring especially old Oriental patterns . . . the Persian panel and winking medallions . . . and softly modulated florals. The backgrounds of the Persian designs are dark . . . throwing into relief the rich reds and blues and ambers. The backgrounds of the florals are lighter . . . relying on the deeper tones of the design for contrast! All are 9x12 size . . . all are seamless! **$29.95**

$32.75 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$25

—Thanks to the Semi-Annual Sale, you needn't pay more for a sturdy, attractive, all-year-round rug! All new 1931 designs . . . new colors! 9x12 size.

New $45 Axminster Rugs

$38.95

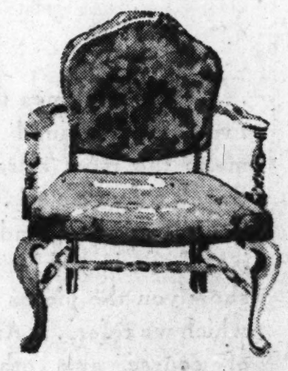
—A better quality Axminster . . . slightly finer of weave . . . more subtle in the execution of the Persian and floral motifs! A rug you will well be proud to possess! Seamless . . . 9x12 size!

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Two Headliners in the Furniture Sale!

Queen Anne Occasional Chair

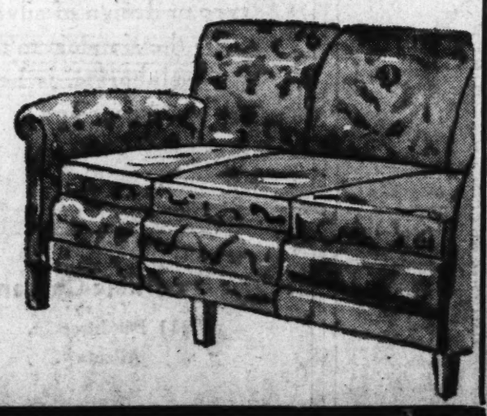
Sale-Priced, $12.75



—A small pull-up chair in the Queen Anne manner! May be had in a versatile collection of damasks or tapestries! This is but one of the multitude of distinguished chairs included in the Semi-Annual Sale!

A Lawson Sofa in Tapestry

Sale-Priced, $59



—Only the magic of this event could produce a sofa of this type at such a low price! Three-cushion Lawson of generous proportions . . . in a choice of two small-figured tapestries!

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

In Full Swing!

The Thriftstyle Shop's Second Birthday Party*

300 NEW FROCKS $15



—We're one year older, one year larger, one year fonder of the friends we've made . . . so we're taking this opportunity to throw the greatest and grandest party Atlanta was ever invited to! Be on hand early tomorrow . . . 300 brand-new frocks are here . . . honor guests for the last day of the Sale!

25 Redingotes . . Printed Frocks 'Neath Full-Length Coats!

75 Skipper Blue Crepes with Accents of White!

125 New Jacket Frocks . . Plain or Printed!

25 Sunday Night Frocks . . Many with Jackets!

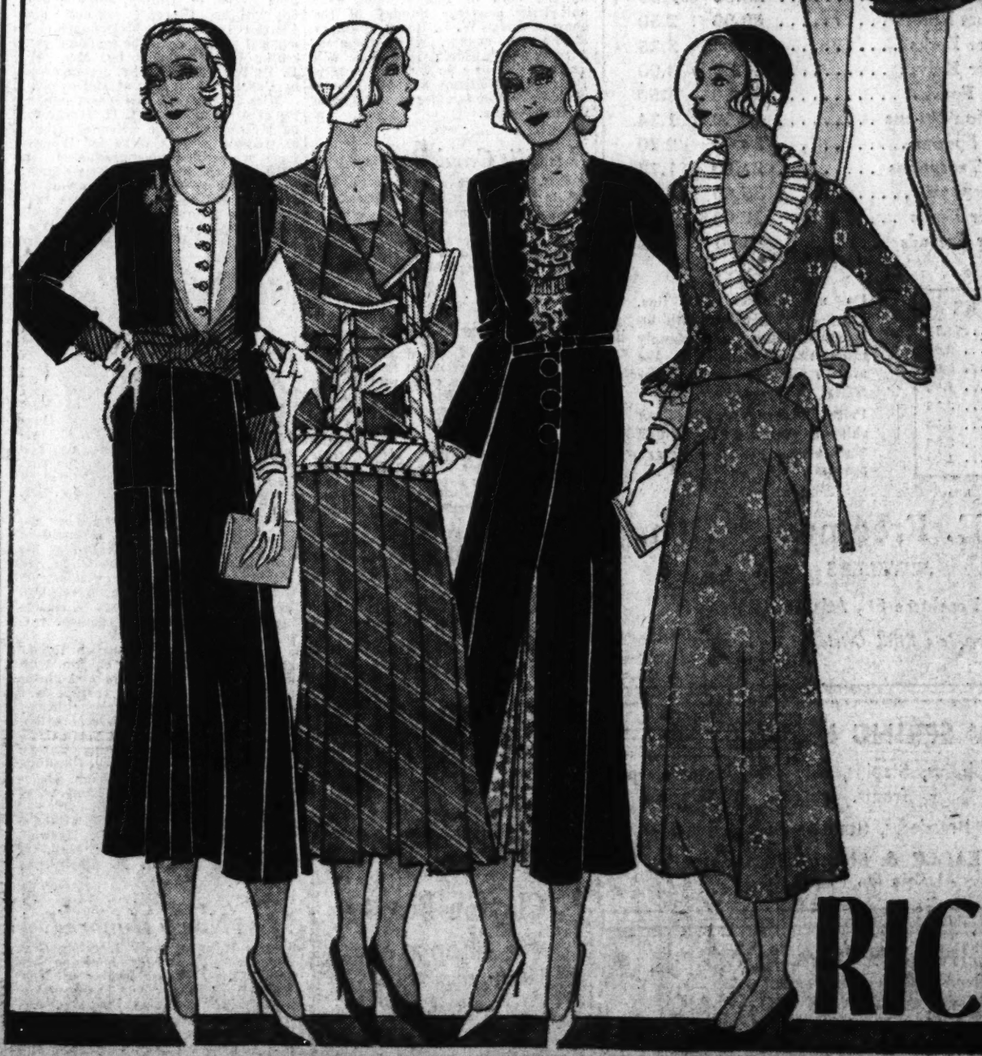
50 Black Crepes with White or Color Contrast!

Careful Copies of Much Finer Frocks!

Sizes for Misses and Women 14 to 50!

*Trade-Mark Registered.

THE THRIFTSTYLE SHOP —RICH'S THIRD FLOOR



RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MYERS—McCASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bashore Myers announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to Arthur Lewis McCash, of Port Arthur, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, March 21.

FOWLKES—LANIER.

Mrs. Henry William Fowlkes, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lura Brown, to Joseph Lamar Lanier, of West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, February 17, at the Highlands Methodist church, in Birmingham.

BRYANT—LOVELL.

Mrs. Ida Lee Bryant announces the engagement of her daughter, Floy Fay, to Ralph Costner Lovell, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of February in Washington.

HAMES—FAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Vance Toole Fain, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

MOSS—OBERDORFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Moss announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ruth, to Aaron Zacharias Oberdorfer, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ROWLAND—DEKLE.

Mrs. Thomas Robert Rowland announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Marie, to Joseph Brayton Dekle, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

COLE—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to George T. Johnson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in February. No cards.

STARKE—DONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Brewer Starke announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to William Cooper Donald, of Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PHILLIPS—IRWIN.

Mrs. Annie Phillips announces the engagement of her daughter, Ada Mae, to Richardson Griffith Irwin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Lura Fowlkes To Wed Mr. Lanier Of West Point, Ga.

Mrs. Henry Williams Fowlkes, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lura Brown, to Joseph Lamar Lanier, of West Point, Ga., the marriage to take place Tuesday, February 17, at Highlands Methodist church, of Birmingham.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock with Dr. W. R. Hendrix officiating. A reception will be given immediately after by the bride's mother at her home on Highland avenue.

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel Y. Caldwell. Her attendants will include her sister, Anne Fowlkes, as maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Mary Rushton, of Birmingham; Miss Marie Lanier, of West Point, Ga., sister of the groom; Miss Winston Tutwiler, Mrs. William Neal, Miss Catherine Swann and Miss Dale Warren, all of Birmingham.

George Lanier, Jr., of West Point, will be best man for his brother. The groomsmen include Charles Crockett, of Pittsburgh; Arch Avery, of Atlanta; Singleton Cook, of Opelika; Joe Jennings, of West Point, Ga., and William Yancey, of Birmingham.

The engagement is one of widespread interest throughout the south. Miss Fowlkes is a representative of pioneer families who have been identified with the development of Birmingham since its earliest days and who have taken a conspicuous part in the social and civic life of the district. She is endowed with unusual charm and magnetism and is a universally popular member of the younger contingent. She is a member of the Spinsters' Cotillion Club and a provisional member of the Junior League.

Miss Fowlkes is spending her first winter at home after finishing at school. She was educated at the Mary Baldwin College, later attending Hollins College in Virginia, and has spent the past year in New York. She has traveled extensively abroad and has been a feted visitor in the leading cities of the south.

The groom represents one of Georgia's oldest and best-known families. He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is at present associated in business with his father in West Point Manufacturing Company, at West Point, where he and his bride are to make their home.

Manson-Gaissert Wedding Rites

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 7.—Miss Elizabeth Manson and Frank Gaissert, Jr., both of Griffin, were married Sunday afternoon at the St. Andrews Episcopal church in Darien, Ga. The bride formerly made her home in Darien and wished to be married there in the quaint little church where she was baptized and confirmed. Rev. Frederick Cousins, rector of the church, performed the impressive wedding rites in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride, who is an exquisite blonde, was lovely in a spring outfit of blue crepe with a hat of blue straw. Her shoes and other accessories were in matching tones of blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaissert left on their wedding trip to points of interest in Florida. Upon their return to Griffin they will make their home near here in a cottage on the old Gaissert home place. Mrs. Gaissert is the daughter of Mrs. John Manson and the late Mr. Manson, of Darien. For the past few years she and her mother have been making their home in Griffin. She is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm, possessing a large coterie of friends throughout Georgia, due to her personal characteristics and the prominence of her family. Mr. Gaissert is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaissert, two of Griffin's most beloved residents. He is a young man of pleasing personality and has a host of friends. He and his father operate extensive farming interests in Spalding county.

Miss Velma Williams and Noah Morris, both of this section, were united in marriage Sunday at the home of Judge W. L. Burch, ordinary of Fayette county, who officiated. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Fayette county. Both Miss Williams and Mr. Morris are members of families widely known in this section.

Benefit Card Party.

I. C. Girls Club will sponsor a Valentine card party at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street, Tuesday evening, February 10, for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception church. Players are asked to bring cards, and prizes will be awarded. Admission 50 cents.

Fair—Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alfred Fair announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Eugenia, to Harold C. Forrester, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed November 27, 1930, at the home of Rev. E. M. Altman in the presence of close friends. Mrs. Forrester will join her husband in Kansas City at an early date.

Miss Floy Bryant's Engagement To Ralph C. Lovell Announced



Miss Floy Fay Bryant, charming daughter of Mrs. Ida Lee Bryant, whose engagement is announced today to Ralph Costner Lovell, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place February 28 in Washington. Photograph by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

An announcement of interest today is made by Mrs. Ida Lee Bryant of the engagement of her daughter, Floy Fay, to Ralph Costner Lovell, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be quietly solemnized Saturday, February 28, in Washington. Miss Bryant is a beautiful brunet and is a popular member of the younger set of Atlanta. Her sisters are Mrs. Wylie Scott, of Decatur, and Mrs. Maurice Hart, of Miami, Fla., and Macon, Ga. Her only brother is James Walter Bryant, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Woodberry Hall in the class of 1926, and while at Woodberry she was a member of the Pi Epsilon social sorority and the Phi Chi honorary sorority. She is also a prominent member of the national social sorority, Tau Phi. Mrs. Bryant, mother of the bride-to-be, was before her marriage Miss Ida Lee Du Pre, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Du Pre, and a niece of W. E. Du Pre, of Atlanta. Her father was the late William Archer Bryant, of Alabama.

Mr. Lovell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Lovell, of Richmond, Va., and his brothers are Edward Lovell and Howard Lovell, of Atlanta. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Jennie Belle Brooks, of Georgia.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Tech High and a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1927. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is now associated in business with the National Construction company.

Miss Genevieve Hargrove Weds Mr. Goodwin in McDonough Feb. 21

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 7.—Statewide interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Genevieve Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hargrove, of McDonough, and Ben Goodwin, of McDonough, formerly of Elizabeth City, N. C., whose wedding will be solemnized at the McDonough Baptist church, Saturday, February 21, at 5 o'clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, H. H. Hargrove, and the groom's best man will be Ed Oliver, of Rome. The officiating minister will be Rev. Gordon Brooks, the bride's pastor. Miss Mildred Power, of Atlanta, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are Miss Gladys Arrington, of Ellaville, and Miss Clara Nell Hargrove, of Macon, and Virginia Brown, of McDonough, will be flower girl, and Jack Grant, of Atlanta, will be ring-bearer. The groomsmen will be Walpole Otis and Sam Eaton, of Atlanta, and the ushers will be Clarence Elliott and Charles Ingram, of McDonough. A musical program will be rendered preceding the ceremony by Mrs. W. B. Pullin, who will be accompanied by Charles Thompson, of McDonough.

Miss Hargrove is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hargrove, of McDonough. She attended school at Georgia State College for Women from which she was graduated in 1929 with the bachelor of arts degree. She is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors who have taken a keen interest in educational and cultural affairs in Georgia and Alabama. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Edwards, a member of a well-known family of Greenville, Ala. Her father is the superintendent of schools in McDonough and has been prominently identified with educational interests in Georgia for a number of years. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn J. Hargrove, of Bronwood. Mrs. Hargrove was Miss Sallie O'Brien before her marriage. Her uncles are W. M. Hargrove, of Mason; S. J. Hargrove, of Pelly, Texas; J. M. Hargrove, of Houston, Texas, and her aunts are Mrs. Omar F. Elder, of Atlanta; Mrs. Wesley Chastain, of Thomasville, and Mrs. J. A. Denton, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Sigma Delta fraternity. He is a member of a distinguished North Carolina family, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodwin, of Elizabeth City. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Rose Parsons. He is connected with the Southern railway as supervisor.

Miss Wade Weds F. D. Chambers

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Feb. 7.—Of interest in North Carolina and Georgia was the marriage of Miss Violet Susan Wade and Fred Duncan Chambers, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Atlanta and Inman, Ga. The ceremony took place here in the parlor of the Ricks hotel at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with the Rev. Dr. J. W. Kincheloe officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Wade, as maid of honor and Mr. Chambers had as his best man W. D. Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Wade was attractively gowned in brown velvet and lace, with hat and slippers of matching brown. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bride wore a modish dinner gown of green wool lace chiffon, with hat of Baku and slippers and gloves of beige. Her shoulder corsage was of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Chambers is a native of Atlanta but as a member of the North Carolina Inspection and Rating Bureau makes his home in North Carolina, with headquarters in Raleigh. He is the son of Dr. J. A. S. Chambers, of Inman, Ga.

Out-of-town friends who attended the ceremony were W. D. Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta; H. W. Hall, of Lynchburg, and H. H. Phelps, of Raleigh.

Miss Neely Honored.

Miss Rebecca Jones entertained at a bride-tea yesterday honoring her guest, Miss Lillian Neely, of New York city. Miss Neely has been visiting friends in Miami, Fla., since December and will also visit Miss Madellyn Pierce in Birmingham, Ala., before returning home to complete her studies in art.

Miss McWhorter Weds Mr. Barron At Quiet Ceremony

EAST POINT, Ga., Feb. 7.—The marriage of Miss Ruby Fay McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter, and George Leonard Barron, was quietly solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the manse of Rev. J. R. Williams, pastor of the East Point Presbyterian church.

The bride was lovely in her wedding costume of pencil blue chiffon, with a yoke of real lace which extended into the sleeves, and the skirt was made long and flared at the bottom. Her hat was of beige straw, trimmed with lace, and her gloves, slippers, and bag were of beige. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pastel shaded sweet peas, combined with lilies of the valley.

Miss Gladys McWhorter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her only attendant, and was gowned in green crepe made with the cowl neck, trimmed with real lace. She wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses combined with valley lilies. Lamar Martin served Mr. Barron as best man and was his only attendant.

Following the ceremony a small wedding dinner was held at the Ansley Rathskeller, the guests including a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Barron will reside at 934 Gordon street, in West End.

Miss New Weds James E. Bennett

The interest of a host of friends throughout the state is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nellie Ruth New to James Ernest Bennett, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, January 25, at 5 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Tucker with Rev. H. C. Jones performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride wore a gown of brown crepe with accessories to match.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. New, and a popular young woman of Duluth, who has taught in the public schools of Gwinnett county for some time.

The groom is the son of the late D. E. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, of Duluth. He holds a responsible position with the Chevrolet Motor Company in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are at home at 405 Thompson street, East Point, Ga.

Miss Marie Rowland To Wed Mr. Dekle.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Rowland to Joseph Dekle, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Rowland is the younger daughter of Mrs. Thomas Robert Rowland, who will be remembered as Miss Jessie North, and is a sister of Mrs. Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C. The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary and is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Dekle is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dekle, of Ochlochnee, Ga., and is a graduate of Oglethorpe University, receiving his degree in 1928. He is a popular member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and is now connected with a prominent business concern in the city.

Butler—Ellis.

ATAPULGUS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Mrs. A. B. Butler, of Atapulgus, Ga., announces the marriage on January 30 of her daughter, Miss Mary Butler, to Hubert Cecil Ellis, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Ellis, of Atapulgus, formerly of Valdosta, Ga. They are making their home for the present with the groom's parents.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

Among the dinner parties given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance was that at which Thomas Roberts was host in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Porter, of Greenwich, Conn. Covers were placed for Mr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Miss Marion Peacock, Miss Billie Johnson, Misses Louise Fisher and Clara Cole, of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, Ralph Williams, Frank Cole and Hamilton Hall, of Newnan.

J. L. Nisbet was host to Mr. and Mrs. John Nisbet Marye.

KELLEY—ALFORD.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to James Arthur Alford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

FARRIS—GAISSERT.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Farris announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannie Marge, to Ludwig Franklin Gaissert, the marriage to take place in the early part of April.

BARKLEY—SEARCY.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Calvin Barkley, of Adel, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Dr. William Maxwell Searcy, Jr., of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

BUTTS—CANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Butts, of Warm Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Laurence Duncan Cannon, of Salinas, Cal., formerly of Oglethorpe, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Style Quality Value

DRESSES

WE EMPHASIZE TRUTH

NEW DRESSES

Newest styles and wanted materials. Flared effects. New neck lines. Many lace-trimmed. FASHION HIGHLIGHTS — Specials just received for Monday's sale.

$18.50



Wellborns DRESS SHOPPE 112 PEACHTREE ARCADE

FOR BETTER DRESSES

Fine Sterling Silver Is Not Expensive



Note the New Low Prices of the Original, Genuine

KIRK

Baltimore Repousse Silver

	DOZEN	EACH
Teaspoons	$12.00	$1.00
Medium Forks	28.00	2.34
Medium Knives	30.00	2.50
Dinner Forks	39.00	3.25
Dinner Knives	36.00	3.00
Salad Forks	18.00	1.50
Bouillon Spoons	16.00	1.34
Soup Spoons	30.00	2.50
Iced Teaspoons	21.00	1.75
Tablespoons	36.00	3.00
Oyster Forks	12.00	1.00
Butter Spreads	15.00	1.25

ODD PIECES

Sugar Spoon	$1.75
Butter Knife	2.00
Steak Set	5.00
Lemon Fork	1.00
Pie Knife	3.50
Bonbon Spoon	1.75
Cold Meat Fork	3.50
Pickle Fork	1.50

Do not confuse this fine, heavy Sterling Silver with inferior imitations and cheaply made commercial patterns. We are the sole Atlanta agents for KIRK Sterling Silver.

Price includes engraving and shipping charges. We solicit mail orders and new charge accounts.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

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NEW SPRING MODELS

In Corselettes, Girdles, Stepins, side-hooked and clasp fronts.

Maidenform Brassieres, Scanties and Narivas.

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 Cain St., N. E.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

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$5,000 Stock

Ladies' hair switches and weft transformations selling at 1-2 marked value. Includes every shade except greys. Greys and white 1-3 reduction. Full weight and length and guaranteed first quality. Laced partings in stock 1-3 off. Mail orders C. O. D. to match sample. If not satisfied money refunded.

Clayton Beauty Shoppe

Best Known in Dixie

115 Hunter, S. W.,

Near Whitehall

The Snakeskin SHOE that goes with any suit



It is a new Snakeskin, a lighter skin, called Belgian Ivory. It looks very smart with tan, brown, green, or gray, and can be worn with navy and black, too. It may be had in a simple pump, a smart oxford (as sketched, or with lower heel) and a more formal strap.

Shoe Salon Street Floor

$12.50

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

FEBRUARY SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES

Offering 523 pairs of distinctively styled quality shoes, priced, to clear our stock, at

$5.95

the pair

The extraordinary success of our January sale makes it impossible to offer all sizes in every style – but all sizes are included in the group.

HANAN & SON

170 Peachtree St.

Jewels & Silver

. . . and sometimes the two are combined to make the most attractive services!... Sounds unusual, and it is! Come in and let us show you the pieces to which we refer.... And of course any other type or design of silver, from the simplest to the most elaborate, is here for your choosing.

Associated with Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc., New York City

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Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards

Monogrammed Stationery

Artistic Creations with Fine Material

Samples and prices upon request

103 Peachtree Street Established 1874

Atalanta Club Plans Bridge-Luncheon.

Atalanta Club will give a benefit bridge-luncheon Saturday, February 21, 1931, in Rich's tearoom, at 1:30 o'clock, and the George Washington idea will be carried out in the decorations and luncheon will be served and attractive prizes will be awarded.

Atalanta Club is a social organization of the city hall, of which every girl in the building is a member. The officers this year are Miss Grace West, president; Miss Ann Coggins, vice president; Miss Julia Elliott, secretary, and Miss Sarah Cleveland, treasurer.

The committee helping with arrangements for the bridge-luncheon includes Miss Julia Elliott, Mrs. Annie Dickson, Miss Lillian Alexander, Mrs. Etta Rhamatine, Mrs. Billie Dean, Mrs. Neil Printup, and Mrs. Louise Vaughn.

Georgians Sail On Mediterranean Cruise.

A group of Georgians sailed February 5 on the luxury cruise of the S. S. "Rotterdam" to the Mediterranean. After finishing the cruise at Rotterdam in Holland, they will motor over the bulb fields to Amsterdam and thence to Antwerp, Brussels, Paris and London. The members of the group are: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barron, Miss Kathleen Barron, Mrs. Maizie S. Tucker, Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilder Glover, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Mrs. Sylvester S. Caldwell, Mrs. H. M. Reid, Miss Pauline Sanderson, Mrs. A. E. Goodhue, Mrs. L. J. Cobb, and John T. North.

Valentine Party To Be Given At Fort McPherson Next Friday

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Feb. 7.—Affairs social will culminate Friday evening in the Valentine costume party to be given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club at its clubhouse and official hosts for the entertainment will be Major Ralph C. Holliday and Mrs. Holliday. Lieutenant Walter Scott Winn, Jr., and Mrs. Winn and Lieutenant Arvil Monger. The guests will be presented with dainty programs upon their entrance at the club and only the encore numbers will be "cut ins." Prior to the hop there will be a number of dinner parties given by members of the military set. Major Harvard Moore and Mrs. Moore entertain at a buffet supper at their quarters, including in their guest list 20 members of the army contingent. Captain George Abrams and Mrs. Abrams entertain at dinner at their quarters, when covers will be placed for 24 guests.

Miss Patrice Donahue has issued unique invitations to a "tacky dinner party" to be given at her quarters. The guests will include Misses Aline Williams, Dorothy Wefing, of Atlanta; Berenice Fiske, Mrs. James B. Golden, of Front Royal, Va.; Lieutenants Edward Mack, Frederick Hein, William Biddle, Spencer Rockwell, Frank Armistead, Tom Byron, Charles Humphries and Ralph Bardwell.

Miss Williams Entertains.

Miss Aline Williams entertains at a bridge-tea at her quarters Wednesday. Those invited are Mrs. James B. Golden, Miss Berenice Fiske, Mrs. F. M. Bryson, of the Panama Canal Zone; Miss Barbara Sumerville, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Byron Stewart, of Aurora, Ill.; Misses Josephine Blanchard, Peggy Steger, Frances Steger, Dorothy Wefing, of Atlanta; Patrice Donahue, Jackie Ensrud, Majorie Ripley and Mary Bach.

Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards have returned from a motor trip to Florida where they enjoyed a month's leave. Their itinerary included St. Augustine, Lakeland, Winter Haven, where they attended the beautiful Winter Festival, St. Petersburg and Tampa.

Miss Patrice Donahue leaves Monday, February 16, by motor with Captain Oscar Stanley Smith and Mrs. Smith for San Francisco, Cal., to reside. Captain Smith and Mrs. Smith will sail for their new station in Hawaii and Miss Donahue who has enjoyed a wide popularity since her arrival in military circles with her brother, Captain James Donahue, and her mother, Mrs. Mable Donahue, will stop in San Francisco. It is with exceeding regret that both the civilian and military social contingents bid farewell to this charming "Army" girl who has been an admired figure at social gatherings in Atlanta and at the post for the past two seasons.

Miss Lola O'Connell, of Fort Benning, and Junior Cope, of Chicago, were the guests of Miss Aline Williams at the post this week.

Receives Orders.

Lieutenant Arvil Monger has received orders which will cause his leave-taking in the spring for his new station in the Philippines. During his stay at the garraison he has been the efficient and popular regimental adjutant of the 22nd Infantry, and has been one of the most valuable officers of the command. Lieutenant Monger sails from San Francisco early in May and the best of wishes will follow him to his distant post.

An interesting guest in army circles is F. M. Wilkins, of Oregon, who is spending the later winter months with his son and daughter, Major Harvard Moore and Mrs. Moore. Mr. Wilkins, prior to his arrival in the garrison, was the guest of his son and daughter, Colonel Condon McCornack and Mrs. McCornack at their quarters at Carlyle Barracks, N. Y.

Theosophical Forum.

Theosophical Forum meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at 301 Peachtree building, corner of Peachtree and Baker streets. This is the second of a series of talks sponsored by the Theosophical Society and the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Lessie McMichael will sing a group of songs and will be accompanied by Mrs. Patricia O'Neal.



THE VISCA HAT *that goes with any suit*

$15

It's a soft, crushable, adaptable hat . . . of Visca Frise or Cellophane Visca . . . so pliable that it can be adjusted becomingly to the individual head with a touch here, a pull there. Shown in tan, navy, black, green, brown.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

ALLEN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



They'll Win Your Heart!

SPRINGTIME FROCKS

They're winsome things, these fresh new frocks with their look of youth and Spring and happiness! Look at the charming black crepe sketched above, with its crisp, dainty white frill, its fetching short sleeves . . . consider the adorable flowered chiffon, at the left, with its luscious colors and its tricky little silk jacket! These are only two out of hundreds that include prints, stripes, jacket styles, plenty of navy and gray frocks . . . in sizes from 14 to 50!

They Look Like More Than

$14.75

Downstairs Store

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Do You Suit Your Suit?



Look first to your foundation garment!

The FRANCO

This smart foundation garment reduces, and at the same time gives full importance to the softly revealing lines of the new Spring suits. You must look trim and tailored, yet feminine, and the Franco achieves both. Model like the drawing:

Corset Shop, Third Floor

$25

Other models priced $5 to $35.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

The Watersnake Bag



$4.95 to $7.50

goes with any suit!

They're smart, these new watersnake bags, and intensely practical, as they go beautifully with any color. The chain style, as sketched, is popular, not only for its outward appearance but because it is so nicely fitted out, having a convenient cigarette compartment in addition to mirror and change purse. Other styles include pouch and zipper.

Gloves of doeskin or kid

These are equally good, equally popular with suits. Worn in 6 and 8-button lengths, mostly, and in 12-button length with three-quarter sleeves. $3.95 and up.

WHITE *with navy*

OFF WHITE *with black*

BEIGE *with tan*

PINK BEIGE *with green*



Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
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Material Witnesses in Fashion's Latest SUIT!



We're talking about Changaleen and Senta . . . two important *material* witnesses (forgive this play on words!) to the immediate and unanimous verdict of Success accorded the Spring Suit! An easy verdict, for all the evidence is in favor of, and none against, this latest suit of Fashion. Study the finer points of the case, as presented at Allen's. In the fingertip length (and some slightly longer) coats, the short peplum jackets, the ever-present belt, new sleeve treatment, the preponderance of Galyak as trimming, you'll find important clues to chic!

Hats from Allen's Millinery Salon Third Floor



Tailored suit of Marine blue Senta Cloth, with tailored overblouse of off-white crepe. $69.50. (Shown also in Tweed tan with beige crepe blouse. Same price.)

Below, skipper blue Senta cloth suit with beige ermine band around the revers that form the collar. Overblouse of eggshell crepe, the tie neck piped in blue. $98.75.

Changaleen fabric shown here in Avocado green, the coat bordered with gray ombre Kid, the overblouse of gray silk crepe, piped in green. $98.75. (Shown also in Basque blue, with the same fur and blouse. Same price.)







This Changaleen suit is of Cocoon, a new tan shade, with beige Galyak collar and sleeveless vestee blouse of lemon yellow eyelet embroidered crepe. $98.75. (Shown also in Skipper blue, with white Galyak collar and white crepe blouse, embroidered in blue. Same price.)

Left, black Senta cloth suit with black Galyak scarf collar and smart surplice blouse of eggshell crepe. $129.50. (Shown also in Skipper blue with tan Galyak collar, and beige crepe blouse. Same price.)

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Earl Chester Smith Sponsors Program In College Park

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Feb. 7.—For the first time in the history of the College Park Music Club Earl Chester Smith, dean of the piano department of the Atlanta Conservatory, is to sponsor a program Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at the College Park Woman's Club auditorium at 3 o'clock. Mr. Smith has several graduate pupils residing in College Park and is well known as an exponent of brilliant technique and artistic piano playing, and much interest is being shown in his program. A study of the piano will be featured with a short talk by Mr. Smith using as his subject "The New Piano and Its Possibilities," embracing the influence of the new type of instrument upon future composition and technique.

The artist-performer will be Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, who will play the magnificent Sonata in B minor by the immortal Lizst. Mrs. Spiker's reputation as an artist-pianist has preceded her and her performance is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure. She is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and since her residence in Atlanta has been an artist-pupil of Mr. Smith. Adding variety to the program, Mr. Smith will present Mendel Segal, young violinist, talented pupil of Geor F. Lindner, who is president of the Atlanta Conservatory and one of the outstanding masters of the violin in the south. Mr. Segal will play the Gypsy Serenade by Valdez, Rosmarin by Kreisler and Chaminade's Spanish Serenade, arranged by Kreisler.

Miss Eloise Olds, efficient program chairman, is in direct charge of this particular program, which promises to be outstanding among the many delightful meetings of this splendid club this year. Mrs. Clarence Wall, president, will preside during the brief business session immediately preceding the presentation of the artists.

Camp Fire Directors Meet Wednesday.

Camp Fire board of directors will meet Wednesday, February 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel, with Mrs. Tom Brooke, president, presiding. Girls' council will be held on Monday in Davison-Paxon's tea room at 3 o'clock, Thursday, February 12, at 3 o'clock the Guardians' Association meets in Davison-Paxon's tea room. The committee in charge of the program is Mrs. E. B. Dodd, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Calvin Stewart, C. J. Kamper, F. O. Conrad. Misses Melville Doughty and Eleanor Davis. Classes in foreign embroidery will be held in the office Monday, February 9 and 16, and Saturday, February 14, at 10 o'clock, and it is hoped that a large number of the girls will take advantage of this splendid instruction.

Kinunkata group, with Mrs. Calvin Stewart as guardian, will spend the day in the woods, cooking outdoors and learning to build the correct fires for different articles of food. At dusk a council fire will be held and honor beads will be awarded and work on beaded headbands will be started next Wednesday.

Zhonaneeta group will be entertained at a treasure hunt Wednesday by their guardian, Mrs. W. Harry Vaughan, beginning at Moreland school and will continue throughout the neighborhood.

Eluta group, Mrs. Paul Cousins guardian, will hike Friday studying trees and ferns that are hardy enough to live during the winter.

Cheschamay group will entertain at a Valentine party at the home of Sarah Muirhead, 1507 South Gordon street, and Mrs. Carl Raper, guardian of the group, will assist in entertaining.

Chanyata group, Miss Emily Lloyd guardian, will hike from school to the woods to cook over an open fire and learn songs.

Hoovena group, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien guardian, will meet Thursday at Glennwood school, and Anne Kirby will teach the girls a folk dance of some foreign country, and Dorothy Bush will help the girls with beaded headbands.

Winevisamech group, Miss Mary Harralson guardian, will hold a Valentine party next Saturday at the home of Sarah Tucker, 715 South McDonough street.

Owakica group, Mrs. Jack Savage guardian, will meet Friday in the hut and work on the birthday honor.

Winnona group, Mrs. Morris Harralson guardian, will hold an outdoor meeting, studying camp craft and nature craft.

Winota group, Mrs. George W. Sheffer guardian, is following the Indian custom of dividing into tribes. Seventh grade girls in the group will form one tribe, with Miss Anne Huffman as its direct sponsor, and the other girls will compose the other tribe, with Mrs. Sheffer as direct sponsor. The two tribes will meet together the first Wednesday in each month, the tribes alternating in the responsibility for the program.

The new group forming at North Avenue school, under the leadership of Miss Emma George Cornwell, will meet in June Wells' home next Tuesday and will select a name for the group and personal names.

Avondale Social News.

Mrs. William Randolph is complimenting her daughter, Miss Virginia Randolph, with a birthday dance Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Sixteen friends of the honoree are invited.

Mrs. Fred Murphey, of Fairfield drive, entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge-tea, in honor of Mrs. A. Peterson Little, who is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Harris. Those present were Mesdames George Wall, Charles Henry, Lewis Jordon, George Myrshrall, J. L. Bond, A. A. Baumstark, J. E. Pounds, C. E. Talbott, E. L. Hornibrooke, Charles Mozen, Lee Potter, W. C. Harris, Allen Kroog, Harry Calloway, S. W. Castles, Walter Baker, T. W. Ruth, J. D. Klutz, William Rogers, P. H. Hearle, Hazen Deans, P. J. McGovern, Henry Nevin and H. G. Foote.

Miss Viola LaForge, of Rahway, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. William Randolph on Dartmouth road for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Biggers, of Columbus, Ga., visited Mrs. Bascom Biggers during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Henry was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday, entertaining the Avondale Two-Table Club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Eppelsheimer are entertaining Saturday evening, complimenting their mother, Mrs. Mary Eppelsheimer, with a bridge party. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McConneghey and family are all confined to their home with influenza.

Mrs. Kenneth Moyer was hostess on Thursday at a bridge-luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggers and children, of Columbus, Ga., motored up to visit Mrs. Thurston Hatcher for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ruth, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., are residing at 9 Avondale plaza. Mrs. J. D. Klutz, of Charlotte, N. C., is their guest for a short time.

Miss Eleanor Myers To Wed Arthur McCash At Peachtree Christian Church On March 21



Miss Eleanor Myers, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bashore Myers, whose engagement is announced today to Arthur Lewis McCash, of Port Arthur, Texas, formerly of Atlanta.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bashore Myers of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Arthur Lewis McCash, of Port Arthur, Texas, formerly of Atlanta. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, March 21, at Peachtree Christian church.

The bride-elect is a popular member of the younger social contingent, her patrician beauty and charm of manner having won for her a wide circle of friends. The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Myers, she is descended from families distinguished in both Virginia and Pennsylvania. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanora Esleeck, of Portsmouth, Va. Her father, C. B. Myers, formerly of McVaytown, Pa., has been in Atlanta for several years and is a prominent contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esleeck were the maternal grandparents of the bride-elect, her grandmother having been the former Miss Martha Balentine, of Virginia. On her paternal side she is descended from the Bashore and Myers families of Pennsylvania, being the granddaughter of the Rev. Rubin Troxel Myers, who was a noted religious leader. Miss Myer is a graduate of Girls' High school. Her brothers are Arthur R. Myers, of Baltimore, and E. M. Myers, of Atlanta.

Mr. McCash is the son of Mrs. Marie Lewis McCash, of Atlanta, and the late B. S. McCash, who was vice president of the Coca-Cola Company. He is the grandson of Mrs. Phoebe M. Lewis. The groom-elect, who is a graduate of Boys' High school and Georgia Tech, is a popular member of the Theta Chi fraternity, and was captain of the Tech baseball team in 1928. He is connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company at Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. McCash has three brothers, Paul K. McCash, of Boston; Harry B. McCash and Alfred McCash, of Atlanta.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Bams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Sewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Mrs. Colcord Writes Interesting Article on Georgia Day, Feb. 12

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,
Of Grantville, State Editor.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, state chairman of Georgia Day, writes an interesting article on Georgia's birthday. (For the recognition and celebration each year of February 12 as Georgia Day, the state of Georgia is indebted to our beloved member of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Miss Nina Hornady.) Mrs. Colcord's article follows:

To the regents and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution I bring you greetings from your Georgia Day committee. Nearly 200 years ago, on February 12, 1733, that great patriot and noble humanitarian, General James Edward Oglethorpe, founded the colony of Georgia. Those of us who now claim it as our state have every reason to feel proud of its glorious history since that date. One of the chief functions of our organization has been always to keep green the memories of those early days, so that those who come after us may feel the same pride in this noble heritage which we experience today. We hope that each chapter will ask its community to share with it the observance of this day by some appropriate meeting, when the story of the early struggles, hardships and victories may again be told. Our stewardship of today will be strengthened, our courage fortified, and our will to do made firmer, by recalling the mountainous difficulties those early patriots overcame when they sailed 3,000 miles across an almost uncharted sea and carved a civilization out of the virgin forests on our shores.

From the earliest days Georgia has always stood forth in every great emergency, measuring up to the full stature of a noble state. Not once has she failed, but has ever forged onward and upward. Today we are faced with another great national crisis, when every son and daughter must be called into service, so that the unbroken line of progress may continue. As a result of many causes our state, along with the rest of the nation, is in the throes of an industrial depression that has temporarily paralyzed business and brought untold human misery. In this wilderness of suffering let us make Georgia a leader in the march back to the high road of happiness and prosperity. Each community will have its own questions, but in every one of them our organization should be in the front ranks of those who are trying to serve the state in this hour of trial. In the early days when the communities were small and the associations intimate, personal misfortunes were quickly known and quickly relieved for the spirit of mutual helpfulness has always been strong in Georgians. When a settler's cabin burned his neighbors all fell to and rebuilt it. Figuratively many cabins have burned in the last year and we must all give expression to that same neighborliness shown by the early settlers. In our present civilization we cannot always lend a hand by direct personal work, but such great agencies as the Red Cross are bringing that need for us, and through these we hew the logs for the new cabin and put food in the larder which the drouth and depression have emptied.

In our birthday celebrations we should not look alone to our own cabins to see that they are all in order, but no chapter should be satisfied until the cabins of all our neighbors throughout the state have been rebuilt, and their larders replenished. No greater duty confronts us today than wholehearted effort to relieve all suffering, and exerting ourselves to the utmost in helping to bring back those business and social conditions to which Georgians are accustomed. The greatness of our organization must be measured by the greatness of our unselfish efforts, and today presents a glorious opportunity. Let each chapter consecrate itself to the fullest effort in the great task of restoration, so that when the gong of renewed well-being and prosperity is sounded, it will be possible for Georgia to be the first to answer, "Here!"

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, state chairman of George Washington's birthday, urges the observance of this patriotic day in the following article on the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday:

As we approach the regular anniversary of George Washington's birthday on February 22, Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution should bear in mind the forthcoming two hundredth anniversay in 1932 of this date in American history and begin now our preparations for this two-century event in the life of our nation. The call has gone forth to all citizens everywhere—children and adults—to rally to this patriotic review of the great man who led his country to victory in its struggles for freedom, and in this state as elsewhere Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to lead these demonstrations in the home, in schools, in civic and patriotic organizations throughout the republic.

Plans and means should be designed at the next meetings of all chapters in Georgia—one of the original thirteen colonies fighting in a common cause—and all over our state we should organize and foster this observance, enlisting all citizens in celebrating this two hundredth milepost in the march of our country to a greater destiny. Washington is our patron saint, his heroism and achievements fathered our nation, and all over the world his name stands for universal freedom and fervent patriotism. Georgia must keep step with the great army of Daughters of the American Revolution, and gather under the aegis of our colors Americans of every creed and faith who love our immortal flag and are loyal to our common country.

Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Collier with Mrs. Earl Braswell, Mrs. M. P. Broughton, Mrs. Frank Kroner, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Miss Mabel Wedge and Mrs. D. F. Miller as associate hostesses. Delegates were elected to the state conference which is to be at Macon, Ga., March 24, and also to the national conference which is to be at Washington, D. C., on April 20. The delegates elected for the state conference are: Mrs. J. T. Dudley, regent, with Mrs. T. P. Vincent as alternate; the delegate is Mrs. W. A. Capps with Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Mrs. M. R. Redwine, Miss Frances Talmage, Mrs. Peter Brown, Miss Lucy Lampkin, Mrs. Joseph Jarrell, Mrs. Joel Wier and Mrs. Henry West as alternates. For the national conference the alternate to the regent, Mrs. J. T. Dudley, is Mrs. Julian McCurry; the delegate is Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge with Miss Moina Michael, Miss Marian Talmage, Mrs. George Hodgson, Mrs. Horace Holden, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Miss Lucile Linton, Miss Frances Talmage, Mrs. D. F. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Capps and Mrs. T. P. Vincent as alternates. Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge has been honored by being the one chosen to make the nominating speech for Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga., who is a candidate for the office of vice president general. After the business session, Mrs. M. R. Redwine introduced those who took part on the program. As this meeting commemorated Benjamin Franklin's birthday, a most interesting resume of "The Achievements of Benjamin Franklin" was given by Mrs. Joseph Jarrell. This was followed by a very instructive address, "A Lesson From Valley Forge," by Hon. T. W. Reed, of University of Georgia. Mrs. Julian McCurry read the state regent's spring message. The program was brought to a close by two beautifully rendered violin selections by Miss Dorothy St. Clair, of Georgia State Teachers' College, with Miss Mable Wedge accompanying at the piano.

John Milledge chapter, of Dalton, elected Mrs. H. L. Jarvis as delegate to the state conference at Macon. Alternates elected were Mesdames Porter Walker, R. M. Herron, G. M. Cannon. Those elected to the national conference were Mrs. G. M. Cannon, delegate, and Mesdames W. E. Mann, Porter Walker and W. R. Cannon. Mrs. Bert Tyler, regent, will attend by virtue of her office as will Mrs. W. E. Mann who is state recording secretary.

D. A. R State Editor Makes Request.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, state editor, requests that publicity chairmen of D. A. R. send all publicity to her direct and not to The Constitution. She also requests that correct initials be put before names to appear on the page, that copy always be double spaced typed or written very clearly, and always on one side of the paper. Always bring out the most important piece of news at the beginning of the article, especially the election of officers and delegates. Watch the form in which the notices appear on the page in print, to see the exact form necessary for newspaper publication.

Powers—Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Powers, of Bogota, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to John Rodgers Camp, of Atlanta, the marriage being solemnized at 4 p. m. Wednesday, February 4, at the home of Rev. Jesse M. Dodd, of College Park, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp are residing at 1174 Donnelly avenue, S. W., in Atlanta.

Mrs. Bun Wylie Issues Card.

The state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, calls to the attention of the chapter regents to the importance of electing delegates, this month, to continental congress, which convenes in Constitution hall, Washington, D. C., April 20, 1931. She says: "Let us go up to congress in full strength, to elect our candidate, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, to the high office of vice president general, National Society, D. A. R. Mrs. Gaffney has served her state in the office of state regent, state treasurer and state chairman of Woodrow Wilson day and is eminently fitted for this high honor. We must sent a large voting delegation to Washington from Georgia, to show our appreciation of Mrs. Gaffney's splendid work as state regent. If Georgia will send her full quota we can have 150 delegates—elect them and see that they go."

Cascade Chapter, Order Eastern Star, To Sponsor Benefit

Mrs. Geneva Andrews, chairman of ways and means committee of Cascade chapter, No. 274, O. E. S., announces that a benefit luncheon will be given Thursday, February 19, at 148 Lucile avenue, for the benefit of the chapter, with Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush, worthy grand matron. Mrs. Geneva Andrews, past worthy matron, and H. Grady Andrews, past worthy patron, were given life membership cards by an unanimous vote of the chapter. A report of the year's work of 1930 was made by Mrs. Geneva Andrews, past worthy matron, and was a splendid one. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were made honorary members of Liberty chapter, of Griffin, Electa chapter, Atlanta; Miriam chapter, LaGrange.

During the initiation and work in degrees, Mrs. Lottie Moon Thomas, of John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., played and sang appropriate selections. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mell Wood, the chairman, and her committee.

Worthy Matrons' Club entertains at luncheon Friday, February 13, at the Henry Grady hotel, in honor of Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush and members of Cascade Avenue chapter, O. E. S., desiring reservations are requested to call the worthy matron, Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Walnut 2436, or the associate matron, Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, Raymond 0937.

Playlet Presented Tuesday, Feb. 17

"Contagion," a comedy in three acts, by Jean Thornwell Alexander, will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 17. The play was written in Miss Nan Bagby Stephens' playwriting class at Agnes Scott College, while Miss Alexander was a student there. It is a clever comedy developed around an unusual situation. The characters are clearly depicted. Doctor Person's, who is the self-appointed defender of the community's health, is amusing in his deadly seriousness. Miss Julie, who finally marries the doctor, is a romantic but appealing woman of about 30. There is also a burglar and an interfering old maid, who serve to make things more interesting. All the characters are well interpreted by experienced actors, most of whom are well known to Atlanta audiences.

Ben Atchison, director of "Contagion," has had wide experience in the theater as actor, manager and director. Mary Martin Ramage is assisting in the direction. Audria Bandy, stage manager, announces that a new set will be used for the performance. After the performance the Workshop will entertain the audience at an informal reception for the cast. The hostesses will be Margaret Bland Sewell, the author of "Lighted Candles," and Mrs. Charles Henry Soutter.

Features Programs Of Composer's Works

The second MacDowell festival ever to be held in Georgia made an auspicious opening at a program Friday evening at the Studio Arts building. Miss Evelyn Jackson, who conceived the idea of a MacDowell festival and conducted the first one a year ago, made possible this second festival. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore delivered the welcome address, marking the formal opening of the festival. Miss Lucile Williams and Mrs. Feldmann each rendered piano solos of MacDowell's music, and Miss Louise Barili, soprano, sang a group of MacDowell's songs. Miss Nan Stephens gave an interesting talk on the MacDowell colony and the splendid way it affords creative artists an opportunity for working, and Francis Mitchell rendered one of MacDowell's compositions for piano.

Monday evening's and Tuesday afternoon's programs conclude the festival. The two colleges represented are Brenau and Shorter, and cities sending representatives are Decatur, Social Circle, Hapeville, College Park, Gainesville, Macon, Americus and Rome. Atlanta teachers with pupils taking part include Mesdames Armand Carroll, Morgan Stephens, Wayne Wilson, Mabelle Wall, Jane Mattingly, Misse Bessie Hopson, Mozelle Horton, Nan Tucker, Julia Eckford, Evelyn Jackson and Alfredo Barili, Hugh Hodgson and Earle Chester Smith.

An invitation is extended to the music loving public to attend the remaining programs of the festival Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock and Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

5th District Women Plan Exchange

Representatives from 30 garden clubs and garden divisions of departmental clubs agreed to exchange flower seed and bi-monthly letters with clubs in Korea, China, and Japan, at the luncheon meeting of the garden division of fifth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry V. Heydon, in Kirkwood. The contact between the local and foreign clubs was made by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, past president of the district, who has been engaged in the organization of clubs while on a year's sojourn in the orient with her daughter, who is a missionary there.

The Home-Makers Club, Mrs. J. Seth Mitchell, president, and Mrs. J. W. Malone, garden chairman, was hostess to the district garden division. Mrs. J. R. Bachman, chairman, presided. Mrs. G. H. Howard extended an invitation from the Civic Club of West End, for the next meeting, which will be held the last Friday in February.

Plans for a flower show the first week in October were outlined. Mrs. Bachman requested each garden club and garden division in the district to plant now with that in view.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, past president; Mrs. B. D. Gray, chairman of forrestry for the district, and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, chairman of press and publicity, were called upon for short talks pertaining to their respective field of endeavor.

W. B. A. Review Party.

Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock Review No. 18, W. B. A., will give a benefit bridge party in the home service kitchen of the power company. Those in charge of the party include Mrs. S. Stampa, Mrs. J. D. Boaz, and Mrs. J. C. Cowden. Prizes will be awarded to each table and refreshments served.

Mrs. John A. Perdue Is Hostess At Atlanta Woman's Club Monday



Mrs. John A. Perdue, beloved Atlantan, chairman of hospitality of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who will be one of the hostesses at the meeting to be held Monday afternoon at the club. Mrs. Perdue is ex-regent and honorary president of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., and is honorary state president of Georgia division of U. D. C., and has held many prominent offices in club work throughout the state.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets Monday, February 9, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. F. Melton, literature chairman; Mrs. C. H. Ashford, American homes chairman, and Miss Fern Snider, home economics chairman, in charge of the program. Mrs. W. F. Melton will read an original story and poem written by one of her committee. Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, state home improvement specialist, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., will speak on home improvement from the standpoint of beauty and comfort. The home economics department is giving to the home-makers new helps in housekeeping. Mr. Oscar Strauss, Jr., by the courtesy of Rich, Inc., will display new drapery effects, new exclusive living room rugs, new clothing materials, new bridge novelty prizes and new home furnishings. The new Kre Mel desserts will be served by the Corn Products Refining Company, and a brand new coffee cake by the Lee Baking Company. Miss Fern Snider will explain the new kitchen equipment furnished by King Hardware Company, and also small table appliances by Graybar Electric Company.

The country of India has many splendid food combinations which will be explained by a representative from Kamper Grocery Company with a display of the cooked products and will give cooks books to everyone. Miss Viola Decker will speak on the Handy Ann., the new washing machine from the General Electric Supply Company. New Swedish rye bread will be distributed by the Bamby Bakery Company and Pabstett cheese sandwiches will be served by Mrs. J. A. Clift, home economist of the Pabst Corporation. Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin, home economist for the Gilham Electric Company, will display the new Westinghouse refrigerator, the chimes electric clock, the modernistic fan and the new sun lamp. Mrs. J. A. Johnson will serve the Canova coffee.

Lieutenant Jack Malcolm, of the traffic squad, will ask the aid of the clubwomen in controlling traffic regulations.

Wednesday February 11, through Friday 13th, Mrs. Nat Kaiser will have a benefit bridge, golf and Valentine ball for the grady hospital children's ward at the Oasis course on Peachtree street. Chairman of all departments pertaining to the home will be on the stage: Mrs. John Perdue, distinguished guests; Mrs. M. L. Thrower, hospitality; Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield, markets; Mrs. R. C. Jessup, cook books; Mrs. Julian Bailey, scrap book; Mrs. M. H. Swam, telephone.

Nominating committee consisting of five members of the club will be elected at the meeting.

Social News Of Decatur

Miss Frances Bryant, who has been very ill at her home on Howard avenue, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Weekes entertained the Rook Club Wednesday at her home on Clairmont avenue.

W. F. Haygood is spending two weeks in south Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck will return next week from Washington, D. C.

Miss Jacqueline Howard entertained at a dance last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard, at their home in Decatur.

Mrs. Wade Durham will arrive next week from Woodville, Ga., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith at their home on Church street.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trotti on Wilton drive.

Mrs. G. C. Ware entertained informally at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Wilton drive, her guests being Mrs. M. B. May, Mrs. Mark Wood, Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., and Mrs. Eugene Brooks.

Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., entertained her bridge club Wednesday at her home on Avery street.

Mrs. Raymond Hastings entertained the Service Star Legion Friday morning at her home in Druid Hills.

Social News Of Brookhaven.

Grady Hammonds, of Lake City, Fla., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamlett on Appalachee drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lord and family spent the week-end in Vinings as guests of their mother, Mrs. Randal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Britt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Westbrooks at Chamblee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardner and children visited relatives in McDonough, Ga., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beiter announce the birth of a son January 20.

Mrs. Viola Bell and children, of Virginia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell and family.

Mrs. H. H. Hudleston was hostess to the Junior B. Y. P. U. of the University Baptist church Saturday evening at her home on Peachtree View.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Wehunt, first vice president, presiding. The topic studied was "Measuring the Home Task."

The W. M. S. of the University church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Gann.

Mrs. W. M. Galloway and family and Miss Inez West, of Canton, Ga., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Mrs. Austin Blackwell spent the week-end in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bishop and children spent the week-end with Mrs. W. H. Kitchens in Atlanta.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Friday evening at the church with Dr. S. P. Wiggins, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district, in charge.

Mrs. W. M. Hanna and daughter, Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson, Miss Nell Robinson and Ralph Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Street in Buford Sunday.

Ladies' Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Whitehead on Woodlawn avenue.

P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon at the school building.

Mrs. J. E. Echols is ill at her home on University drive.

Mrs. O. L. Young and son, O. L., Jr., of Atlanta, were guests Thursday of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. G. H. Lassiter, of Atlanta, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and children, Wynnelle and Charles, visited Mrs. M. J. Pounds and family at Tucker, Sunday.

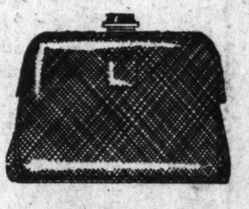
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199 Peachtree St.

West End Woman's Club Plans Activities

A Georgia Washington program, arranged by Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, will be given at the meeting of the West End Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at which time two cherry trees will be dedicated to Martha and George Washington. Several colonial dance numbers and readings will be given by Marcelle Settle and James Callaway.

Executive board of the West End Woman's Club will meet at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, followed by the business meeting at 3 o'clock. A novel surprise feature will be introduced at the close of the meeting that will prove of interest to each member and a full attendance is urged.

A valentine bridge-luncheon will be given at the clubhouse Friday, February 13, at 10 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, community service chairman and honorary life president of the club. Mrs. L. M. Ahern will be in charge of receiving, assisted by Mrs. Clark M. Settle, president of the West End Woman's Club, and Mrs. George Grant and the other past presidents. Those having reservations include: Mesdames Pauline Tucker, Mable McNeill, J. R. Kelly, three tables; J. McWilliams, G. B. Barrow, Ben Starr, Charles W. Perry, Ethel Moore, Ben Burgess, B. F. Bennett, Clarke Rae, Walter Stewart, David Oster, George L. Turner, J. W. Simmons, Guy Huffance, L. J. Drinkler, W. C. Davis, Harold Walraven, J. J. Kennedy, W. N. Alexander, Clyde Parks, W. H. Barron, Tom Stanley, C. B. Brewer, G. W. Singer, R. C. Bean, Earl Cox, C. R. Kitchens, L. M. Ahern, R. C. Blair, J. J. Edwards, Marie Richardson, George White, Clyde Babb, O. C. Nickelson, John Arner, Susie M. Caldwell, B. C. Blanton, Fred W. Burrus, J. N. Armour, D. Collier, Joe Tomlinson, L. Dickey, Grant Card, Arthur Kent, Arthur Robinson, R. L. Walthal, Harvey Kincaid, T. E. Gentry, A. R. Kirby, Edith Williamson, L. C. Adams, W. G. Duffell, E. E. Nolan, E. B. Townsend, J. S. Nunnally, John Pitts, W. N. Ponder, Luther Still, Jere Wells Charles W. Wheeler, H. W. Gullatt, W. G. Baskin, W. B. Crawford, J. R. Curtis, M. R. Frost, E. C. Arnold, R. E. L. Tolbert, Taylor Womack, J. E. Connors, Hope Davis, George W. Ficken, Fannie Mae Dabney, R. A. McMurray, L. H. Palmour, Norie Clower, G. E. Cox, Charles Cooper, M. E. Muirhead, Frank Turnipseed, J. D. C. Smith, Conrad Smith, Julian Still, Hugh M. Sullivan, A. H. Uhl, Burton Johnson, F. H. Jackson, E. C. Adams, H. C. McKindley, Dr. Howard Durham, E. D. Pritchett, C. T. Knight, Gordon Smith, Gladys Odom, H. L. Carroll, J. D. Dodd, W. C. Cheek, E. F. LeFreese, Charles B. Fife, W. C. Griffith, Salina Grant, George Grant, E. L. Hutchins, Loyd son, Ben T. Jerome, T. E. Roberts, Haynes, E. C. Hudson, F. H. Jack- Kate Dan and Miss Bessie J. Cook and others.

Habersham D.A.R. To Celebrate Birthday Feb. 12

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets Thursday, February 12, instead of February 15. This date, complying with the chapter constitution, is always observed as the chapter's birthday. A birthday cake donated by Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, whose mother, the late Mrs. William Lawson Peel, founded the chapter 31 years ago, will be cut by the past regents with appropriate ceremony.

A tree presented by Mrs. Vana O. Rankin will be dedicated on this occasion as a memorial to Mrs. Peel.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan will read an article, "Winter at Valley Forge."

Miss Marianne McClellan, historian of the chapter, will read an article, "Colonial Days in Georgia."

East Point Party.

The East Point Woman's Club will sponsor a George Washington bridge party for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school Friday, February 20, 8 o'clock. For reservations, call Mrs. J. T. Livsey, Calhoun 2166.

Belles in De Molay Fashion Revue for Scottish Rite Hospital



Photo by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Acting as manikins in the fashion revue to be staged by the Order of DeMolay Friday evening, February 13, for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital, will be a group of young Atlanta girls, who include, from left to right, Misses Peggy McMillen, Mamie Payne, Frances Baxter, Mary Katherine Baird, Mary Gann, Louise Janssens, Marian Wilkinson and Elaine Davidson.

The Atlanta chapter of DeMolay will stage an elaborate style show and dance at the Shrine mosque Friday evening, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock under the direction of Carlos G. Wilson, adviser of social activities in the Atlanta order. The proceeds are to be given to the Masonic Orphans' Home and the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

The young ladies who will model the various styles are Misses Martha Skeen, Dorothy Ewing, Jennie Champion, Louise Sherman, Elaine Davidson, Frances Baxter, Virginia Hope, Margaret Wallace, Mary Patton, Dick Pandall, Catherine Hartrampf, Louise Jansens, Sara Veesey, Mary Catherine Baird, Mary Claire Shipp, Mary Gann, Bobby Payne, Margaret McMillan, Marian Wilkerson. The entire costuming will be done by the Keely Company of Atlanta.

The fashion revue will be followed by a ball. Chaperons for the dance are Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, Dr. and Mrs. Claud N. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Flowers, Captain and Mrs. F. E. Van DerVeer, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Traylor.

A large number of the younger social and college set have been invited. Many out-of-town DeMolays who are attending school in Atlanta will be present. A large number of the members of various chapters throughout the state will also attend.

Stunt Night at Bessie Tift, Feb. 13

FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 7.—Plans are being worked out and practices held by the freshman and sophomore classes of Bessie Tift College in preparation for "stunt night," February 13, for the benefit of a new gymnasium. Miss Maurine Wagnon, athletic director, in charge of the entire program, is being assisted in special features by the following: Frances Dukes, Pembroke, head of ensemble practice; Sara Fitzpatrick, Atlanta, head of tennis stunt; Louise Gooden, McRae, in charge of negro skit; Dorothy Floyd, Atlanta, in charge of marching drill; Frances Whitworth, Atlanta, head of kitchen stunt; Janet McKinley, Unadilla, head of clown stunt; Louise Waldrop, Acworth, in charge of the toy shop. The program, "George Washington at the Helm of State," was presented in a one-act playlet by the International Relations Club, the cast including George Washington, Aranna Watson; Martha Washington; Bertha McAfee; Hamilton, Virginia Mitchell; Randolph, Madora Skelton; Knox, Hettie Puckett, and Butler, Louise Ledford. The talks concluding the program were: "Georgia's Part in the War Between the States," by Frances Heard; "Georgia Day, Empire State of the South," by Sara McGee, and "International Day," by Willa Hasty.

The first basketball game was played Thursday afternoon between the juniors and freshmen. From the first whistle to the last it was a complete walk-away for the frosh. The final score was 19-0. Members of the junior team were: Willie Hayne Hunt, Mary Belle Crenshaw, Mae Bowen, Ruby Herrington, Martha Bob Ingram, Elizabeth Smith. The freshman team was composed of Mildred Waldrop, Frances Whitworth, Louise English, Dorothy Floyd, Julia Belle Malpasse, Nell Butler and Mary Lizzie Brown.

State Women Voters' Board To Meet in Decatur, Feb. 10

Interesting and important reports will be given by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of International Co-operation to Prevent War, and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, chairman of child welfare, at the executive board meeting of the Georgia League of Women Voters called by Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president, for Tuesday, February 10, at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Candler in Decatur. All phases of the work will be discussed and important information given. A full attendance is urged.

League members over the state are interested in the Emory citizenship institute which will be held at Emory University beginning Tuesday evening, February 10, and closing on February 13. Mrs. Ozmer calls attention to the splendid advantage to league members to be derived from attending the sessions of the institute, which are free. Hon. Thomas W. Gregory, attorney-general of the United States under Woodrow Wilson, will deliver the opening address Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and will discuss President Wilson's role in the World War.

Topics of Discussion.

Topics for discussion at the institute will be reorganization of state government in the south; taxation will be considered along with reorganization; United States civil service system; central European problems; the League of Nations and other subjects in which the League of Women Voters is interested will be dealt with.

A luncheon honoring Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner of Washington, D. C., will be given by the State League of Women Voters assisted by the DeKalb League of Women Voters at the Agnes Lee U. D. C. chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, Thursday, February 12, at 12:30 o'clock. Tickets for the luncheon are $1. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. C. DeWitt, 217 Winona drive, Decatur, Dearborn 0263-J, not later than Wednesday, February 11. Featuring the luncheon will be an address by Miss Dell, who comes to Atlanta to conduct round table discussions at the Emory citizenship institute.

National Notes.

One hundred forty-five women will serve as legislators in 39 states, according to the information collected for the Survey of Women in Public Office. One hundred forty of them were elected in the 1930 elections, while 5 of them are serving unexpired terms; 46 of the number elected in the last election had held office before. The state of Connecticut heads the list with 21 women lawmakers.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, who is in charge of the women's division of the president's emergency committee for employment, and a member of Gilbreth, Inc., and is known as a writer and speaker, will be one of two to discuss the subject, "Economic Trends and the Worker" on the voters' service program for February 10, sponsored jointly by the National League of Women Voters and the National Broadcasting Company, which will be heard Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Chester Rowell, San Francisco publicist and writer, will also discuss this topic on the above date, giving the point of view of the public, pointing out the responsibility of the average citizen, who is a voter, in the present economic crisis. This program will be the first of a series of three broadcasts on the unemployment situation, a subject of vital importance to every section of the nation and one which should be thoroughly understood by every citizen in order that remediable ends may be effected.

Phi Delta Kappas Will Give Dance

Georgia Alpha chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will give a Valentine dinner party Saturday evening, February 14, at the chapter house, 2520 Memorial drive. The guest list will be limited to the chapter members, their wives and a group of young ladies. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Frank Head, Jr., chairman; A. McPherson, Jack Bagwell and Charles Stubblebine.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Claire Berry, Mrs. James M. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Earl Embree and Mrs. Milton Mathews, Jr. The Valentine idea will be carried out in the decorations and favors. Following the dinner bridge and dancing will be enjoyed.

Peachtree Hills Club.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cutler on Peachtree Hills avenue. The president, Mrs. M. B. Crosby, presided.

The club and the Covenant Auxiliary will jointly sponsor a cooking school, beginning Monday, February 9, and continuing through Friday, February 15. This school will be held at the Covenant Presbyterian church on Peachtree road and conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield. Prizes will be given each day and the public is invited. Tickets are $1 for the five days, or 25 cents per day. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. B. Griggs, Hemlock 8324-J, or Mrs. W. A. Whitman, Dearborn 4342-W.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 18, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Emerson, 36 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Brainard Lemon Silver Collection To Be Displayed at Back Door Studio

The Brainard Lemon silver collection, a magnificent showing of old English hall-marked silver and of old Sheffield plate, will be displayed at the Back Door studio, 24 Lombardy way, from February 14 through February 20. Old world charm and dignity are expressed in these priceless pieces of silver, which compose only a small part of the vast treasures of the collection.

Among the many pieces of old English silver of historical interest from the Brainard Lemon silver collection will be found a pair of distinguished silver gilt paten, made in London in 1697, during the reign of William, III, of England. These bear the arms of the Duke of Newcastle, which line is now extinct, with the motto, "Hope assists the brave." As these paten are ecclesiastical pieces of silver and were used to serve the holy eucharist, they thereby augment their claim to distinction, as there was very little ecclesiastical silver of note coming down to us from this period in England.

In this exhibit from this vast collection, which is the largest in the world in rarity and size, will be found some of the finest examples of the silversmiths' art, representative of the wealth and culture of that time. There are fine Queen Anne and early Georgian pieces—coffee pots, tankards, etc., the simple design and faultless execution of which place them among the items of outstanding interest. The majority of the pieces, however, belong to the reign of George II and III, and one may see charming old urns and tea and coffee services, entree dishes with hot water compartments, platters, soup tureens, wine coolers, punch bowls and candelabra, many of them emblazoned with the arms of the former owners. It is only by visiting the finest museums and galleries in this country and England that one could view even in limited quantities such rare and historically interesting examples of the silversmiths' art.

Silversmiths of those early days were not only great artists, but became the bankers of the realm. This was a natural consequence, as for centuries it was the custom in England to express one's financial status as well as one's social standing in silver plate. The great and wealthy families of England had each year a certain amount of excess income to invest, and the question of investment was a difficult one. Silver plate so hall-marked, as described, became a logical, safe and instant asset. The art of England was in its full flower in the last half of the eighteenth century, as is exemplified in its silver as well as in its architecture and its furniture. England was possessed of vast wealth, and was rich and able to indulge itself in the luxury of artistic expression, which, with regard to its silver, accounts for the enormous amount of beautiful examples handed down from the Georgian period.

Attilio Bolatti Speaks To B. and P. Women

Cevalier Attilio Bolatti, the Italian consul, will be principal speaker at the international relations dinner given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, Wednesday evening, February 11, at 6 o'clock, at the Winecoff hotel. These dinners will be held during the month of February by some 1,200 clubs in the United States in honor of the International Federation that was organized in Geneva last August, comprising the National Federations of Austria, France, Italy, Canada and the United States. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, is the first international president.

Greetings will be read by Mrs. E. T. Morgan, program chairman, from these national federations and others in the process of formation. Milo Portucek, tenor, will sing "Castilian Moonlight," by Frederic Longas; "White Dane" from the "Rogue Song," by Frank Le Har; selections from "Martha," by Von Flotow. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Kate Massey. Mr. Portucek, who was born in Czechoslovakia, saw service with the United States aviation corps during the World War.

Mrs. Blanche S. Richy, public relations chairman, will announce plans regarding National Business Women's Week, which will be observed March 8-14, in co-operation with the national federation. National Business Women's Week was originated for the purpose of demonstrating that business women are doing worth-while things and that a business and professional women's club is an asset to every community.

Meetings

Oakland City Garden Club meets Thursday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cawthorn, 1233 Avon avenue, at 10 o'clock.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M., No. 1, meets Wednesday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Walker, 901 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Tuesday evening, February 10, Martha chapter, 128, O. E. S., meets in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucille avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order are extended an invitation to visit this chapter by the worthy matron, Mrs. Mina Lankford, and the worthy patron, J. H. Phagan.

Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., meets January 13 at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. An invitation is extended all members of the order by the worthy matron, Mrs. Lankford, and the worthy patron, J. H. Phagan.

The executive board of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

Semi-monthly meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official inspection.

Alice V. Jennings talks on "Lines in the Palm as Character Index" Thursday evening, February 12, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Azoth Circulating library, 506 Grand building.

Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, meet Friday, February 13, at Craigie House, at 3:30 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged and 100 per cent attendance is hoped for, and each member is privileged to bring a guest eligible to membership.

Queen Esther chapter, 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue. Grand Matron Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush will make her official visit inspecting Queen Esther chapter and Electa chapter. Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, worthy matron, and Vernice Calvert, worthy patron.

The Kentucky Club hounds an all-day sewing Tuesday for the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigwam.

Governing board of woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce meets Tuesday, February 10, at 5:15 o'clock.

Dancing class of woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce under direction of Mrs. Lillian Dove, meets Tuesday, February 10, at 7 o'clock.

Class in public speaking of woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday, February 12, at 6:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Alumnae Club, of Shorter College, meets at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 10. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wood, 1996 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Max Cherry and Mrs. J. A. Wise, Jr., will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, noted orator of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at the Capitol View Baptist church February 15 at 8 o'clock.

Ormewood Wistaria Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, 675 Woodland avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church there will be a meeting of the seminar on race relations under the auspices of the Atlanta committee on Women's Interracial Activities, of which Mrs. H. H. Hirsch is chairman. Topic for discussion, "Barriers to Social Adjustment," and the speakers are Dr. Comer M. Woodward and Dr. W. W. Alexander.

Delphian Club meets Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock at Davison-Paxon.

Atlanta Travelers' Aid Society meets at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, February 13, in room 4 of the Terminal station.

Atlanta Child's Home Board meets at the Ansley hotel Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Florence Crittenton Home Board meets at the Ansley hotel Thursday, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Gore, 633 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All residents of Boulevard Park are invited to meet wit the club. An interesting program has been arranged.

Washington Seminary Alumnae meets in the parlors of the school Tuesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearl King, worthy matron, and Henry Bailey, worthy patron, of Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., invite all stars to joint inspection with Queen Esther Chapter Wednesday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary T. Bush, grand matron, will be present.

at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, No. 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Mrs. Mary T. Bush, worthy grand matron of Georgia, will make her official visit at this meeting.

Woman's Union Bible class meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at 506 Grand Theater building.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, and Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, will hold a joint meeting in the Masonic hall at East Point on February 9, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of being inspected by Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, who is making her annual official visit at this time.

Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women meets at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street, Tuesday evening, February 10. Supper will be served at the clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock, the meeting to follow immediately.

Bolton Chapter No. 143 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush, will inspect the chapter, together with Center Hill chapter.

Young Girls Circle of Tallulah Falls school, meets Monday afternoon, February 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of the secretary, Miss Ruth Rowbotham, on Brookhaven drive. Election of new officers will take place.

Kirkwood O. E. S. No. 223 meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. All members of the order are invited.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. meets Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

W. A. R. M. A. meets at Rich's tea room, Thursday, February 12, at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 12.

Poetry Forum Meets.

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Howe, 291 Alaska avenue, N. E. Poems intended for reading at the forum should be mailed anonymously to the chairman of the forum, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, in order that they may be submitted to the reading committee. Manuscripts will be read anonymously at the meeting and critically discussed.

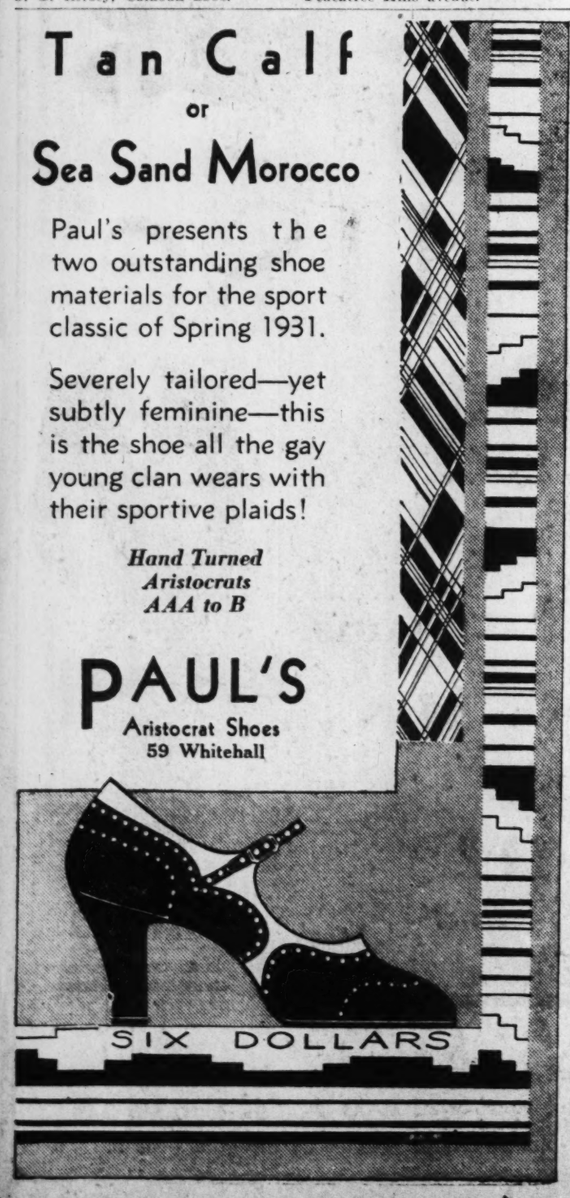
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Attractive Atlanta Children and Their Charming Mothers







Pictured on today's feature page are a group of attractive Atlanta children and their charming mothers. Reading from left to right, upper row, are Mrs. Marion Watson and her daughter, Edna Raine Watson, who recently moved here from Montgomery, Ala., and are residing at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. John Rawls and John Rawls, Jr., are at the upper right, and Mrs. William L. Plummer and Beatrice Plummer are in the circle. At the lower left are Mrs. George Croft and Betty Jane Croft, while at the lower right are Mrs. Jack Sharp and Luticia Johnson Sharp. Photos by the Misses Mead.

Symphony Concert Attracts Prominent Atlantans Today

A number of prominent Atlantans interested in the movement to re-establish in Atlanta a Symphony orchestra will attend the concert this afternoon at the Fox theater to be given by 75 leading Atlanta musicians for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital and the unemployed of this city. Admission to the concert, which begins at 3:15 o'clock, will be by ticket only, which can be obtained from any member of the Yaarab temple without charge. At the close of the concert a free-will offering will be taken. Enrico Leide, leading orchestra conductor of this city, will direct the program, which includes a number of operatic selections that are familiar to Atlanta music lovers.

Among those who will attend the concert are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. James Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, Dr. and Mrs. Thad Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Jr., Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Helen Coyne Riley, J. J. Haverty, Miss May Haverty, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Dameron Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown and Mrs. Mark Sheridan.

Atlantans Attend Surf Club Ball.

Atlanta fashionables are finding amusement in the gay events transpiring at Miami Beach, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Jr., Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dowling at the Surf Club Spanish fete last week. The club was transformed into a replica of Old Seville. City walls, with doors leading to the bull-fight arena, were erected at the end of the swimming pool, upon which floated Spanish boats. Original posters advertising the bull fight, adorned the walls, and in the patio, where dancing took place, colorful Spanish shawls were hung between the pillars, and gorgeous fans decorated the pillars, and orange and red lights were trained upon the scene. The waiters wore Spanish costumes and the menu consisted of Spanish dishes prepared by Spanish cooks and were printed in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson Meet Prince of Wales.

A romantic figure in a romantic setting was Edward Windsor, Prince of Wales, on his recent visit to the tropical isle of Bermuda, which formed the first leg of his important mission to South America. Interesting echoes of the visit are relayed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, prominent Atlantans, who maintain a handsome winter residence, Atlanta-By-The-Sea, on the island, and who found keen delight in the personal contact of the debonnaire prince and his brother, Prince George.

The Oropesa dropped anchor in Grassy Bay and the whole of Bermuda was en fete for the event. The program arranged for the day included a round of golf on the magnificent Mid-Ocean Golf course, luncheon at the Mid-Ocean Club and a reception at Government House, which was one of the few formal events, and of which Mrs. Atkinson writes. "There were 650 guests present, and we all shook hands with the princes. There was no speech-making, and during the reception the prince's own band of the first battalion of the West Yorkshire regiment played. It was quite an event and the setting of this island was wonderful for it all."

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson also watched the Prince of Wales play golf, which Mrs. Atkinson thought he did very well. "Prince George looks 19," she says, "and is a good looking English lad, but the Prince of Wales looks old for his age."

The stores in Hamilton were most effectively decorated for the royal visit and hundreds of streamers offered pleasing signs of welcome. The prince's motto, "I serve" was conspicuously displayed, in addition to numbers of flags and pictures of his royal highness.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, who are popular members of the smart colony wintering in Bermuda, are having a gay time while the season is at its height. There are luncheons and dinners, and the charming chatelaine of Atlanta-By-The-Sea finds much interest in assembling, almost daily, groups of attractive people who are invited to tea or to dine in her lovely home built within the reservation of the Mid-Ocean Club, which forms the center of the fashionable social life.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Are in Peiping.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott are in Peiping, formerly known as Pekin, China. They are on a world-wide cruise aboard the steamer Belgenland, having left Atlanta in December. No city in the world has such a variety of unique and picturesque scenes as Peiping. The great walls of this city are no longer closed to visitors, and everyone calls Peiping a high spot of world travel.

Serves as Postmistress For the Legislature.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson, of Center, Ga., has the unique distinction of having been appointed for three times to act as postmistress for the legislature during three different sessions in Atlanta. Her first appointment was in 1926 when W. Cecil Neill honored this very youthful grandmother with the appointment and the other appointments were made by Richard B. Russell, Jr., for the regular session of last year and the present session. Mrs. Johnson confesses a positive love for politics; she finds them as intriguing as most women do tea parties and the latest in hats, and declares that some day she is going to cast her hat into the political ring. She is such a radiant person with the sunniest disposition and her smile is famous to the entire house and senate. As each member of this august body pauses for his mail at the post-office presided over by Mrs. Johnson and her assistant he receives along with his letters her million-dollar smile.

When the delegates were selected to attend the national democratic convention in 1928 Mrs. Johnson was the woman delegate selected and journeyed to the western city as a George delegate from the ninth congressional district. She was a Russell delegate from Jackson county at the state convention held in Macon last October, and is deeply interested in each aspect of political life. Her home life in Center is interesting, for she is the mother of two children, a son and a daughter, Jerome W. Johnson and Ruth Johnson Norton, the attractive young wife of George Norton, and the mother of wee Betty Ruth Norton. Mrs. Johnson speaks with no small pride of her granddaughter and her home.

Equitation Luncheon Proves Novel Event

Everyone is interested in something different and the equitation luncheon given by Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster and Mrs. Foster Thursday at their quarters at Fort McPherson in honor of Mrs. James B. Golden, of Front Royal, Va., was something different. The guests appeared in riding togs and the clever hostess carried out the idea of the ride in her table appointments. Around the table, where roses and tulips formed an effective centerpiece, the covers of the guests were marked by place cards adorned with riders, mounted on diminutive horses, and led by a huntsman in his red coat through the winter woods. Following luncheon the guests were met by the orderlies and their mounts on the parade ground opposite the attractive quarters of Colonel Foster and Mrs. Foster. Led by Lieutenant J. C. Oakes, well-known rider and polo player in military circles, the ride got under way. Perchance the going might have seemed a bit fast for the novice, but the group included a number of enthusiastic riders not to be disturbed by the stiff climb or a ditch or two which marked the Long Loop, a favorite ride with members of the post.

Miss Sterne Honored At Chinese Luncheon.

Ancestor worship, which is a part and parcel of the belief of every oriental, was transferred recently to Atlanta, for Miss Adelia Morgan honored the 150th birthday anniversary of one of her distinguished forbears with a celebration as a gracious compliment to Miss Hannah Sterne, the president of the 1930-1931 Debutante Club, at her home on Peachtree road. The house was transformed into a Chinese home in Peiping, where visiting ladies of different nations were invited to attend the celebration of the long dead ancestor. Chinese embroideries, a shrine guarded by a statue of Buddha, low tables and stools, straw mats and gifts piled high before the portrait of the ancestor suggested the east.

On the sun-porch, where the tea table was placed, silver berries and branches in Chinese jars formed an effective decorative motif. Jasmine tea was served in tiny cups, with almond cakes, ginger and that toothsome morsel known as the litchi nut, whose meat really suggests a raisin or small fruit rather than a nut, but is a favorite dish with the Chinese. An especial guest at the tea was a Chinese lady, Mrs. James Chu, who has been making her home in Atlanta while her brilliant young husband attends the Oglethorpe University. Mrs. Chu wore her wedding robes, a handsome Chinese costume of red satin, embroidered in brilliant hues. The trousers were full and the coat fashioned with the high neck line and flowing sleeves, typical of the Chinese mode. Mrs. John M. Slaton was an admired figure arrayed as a Russian lady of noble rank in an elaborate costume of yellow and red.

Miss Wragg Writes Of Her Travels.

Letters from Miss Parmela Wragg, former Atlantan, and a sister of the Rev. Alston Wragg, of Columbus, depicts her life and travels in the far east. She sailed from San Francisco several months ago with the Igorot school at Sagada as her destination. Her trip from the west coast included a stay in Honolulu, and extracts from her letters declare that she, too, agrees with Mark Twain that "no alien land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one—no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping or waking through half a lifetime as that one has done. Other things leave me, but it bides; other things change, but it remains the same. In my nostrils still live the breath of flowers that perished 20 years ago."

Miss Wragg drove with friends around the island of Oahu, climbed the Pali, where ancient chieftains hurled back their foe; traversed the roadway through the Hawaiian villages, along the coast where the blue waters of the Pacific broke in long rollers on white beaches. She was a guest at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, which lifts its tall towers above the palm trees where in olden days Hawaiian royalty played at the British game of bowling.

Upon leaving Hawaii the traveler sailed west for a long time and then turned north towards Japan. The weather grew colder and colder. "We landed at Yokohama and got a funny little train and went up to Tokio. You never heard such a clatter as the little wooden shoes—at least shoes on wooden stilts—made flip-flopping through the station. No one walks; they go in a little trot. We rented an auto and took a ride around the city. We saw the emperor's palace, and went in one of the large Buddha temples. I took off my shoes and put on mules, a mile too big, and I walked out of them several times. I shopped in Kobe and in Shanghai, saw the men carving ivory, went through one of the temples and attended a theater. The audience became more interested in us, particularly in my kid gloves, than in the actors.

"From Shanghai we went to Hongkong, thence to Manila, where everyone was in thin dresses, and it seemed more like July than February. The trip from Manila to Tagoda takes two days, one on the train and one by auto—until last year the last 15 had to be made on pony-back. It is the most marvelous ride I ever dreamed of; had to fairly hang to the sides of the mountains. Sagada is 5,000 feet above the sea, and I have slept under blankets and worn wraps ever since I came. I live in the rectory with the nurse and Father Rose and we share expenses. We have a cook and three house boys, which makes it rather easy. Am planning to go home by way of Suez.

"We have a hundred pupils in the girls' school and 40 in the boys'. I am sorry I haven't a picture of the Igorot hut to send you. You cannot realize what it means to the children to live in a nice, clean building. I have grown very fond of my little brown girls." And so Miss Wragg writes friends in Atlanta from far-off Sagada, "the upside-down part of the world," as she expresses it.

Miss Starke Sails To Study Art.

Sailing last Tuesday on the palatial French liner De Grasse, bound for Plymouth and Havre, was Miss Virginia Starke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starke, of Rivers road, who is going to Paris for the ensuing year to pursue her study in art. Miss Starke for the past year and a half has been in New York city, where she has been studying at the Parsons School of Fine and Applied Art. She will be enrolled at the Parsons school in Paris. She will specialize in commercial art and costume designing.

Miss Starke, who is a former pupil of Miss Abbie Butler, art instructress at Washington Seminary, is unusually talented, and during her high school days at the seminary she was one of the outstanding pupils in the art classes. She will join in Paris another Atlanta girl and former pupil of Miss Butler's, Miss Pearl Fort, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Fort, of North Decatur road, who has been in the French capital for the past 12 months, studying at the Parsons school.

Army Belle Attends Midterm Dances.

When the students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., entertained at the midterm dances last week one of the loveliest army belles, Miss Aline Williams, the daughter of Lieutenant R. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams, was a member of the house party entertained by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and an admired figure at the numerous social affairs. Dances were held morning, afternoon and evening and the fair visitors, representing every state in the Union, literally danced morning, noon and night. Following the dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening Lambda Chi Alphas entertained at a dinner at midnight at its chapter house. This dinner is an annual affair given by the fraternity and the favors for the fair guests were vanity cases for milady's dressing table. The cases were made of sea-green glass with compartments for powder, rouge and lipstick, and the top of the case was of silver mounted with the coat of arms of the fraternity.

Phyllis Kraeuter Gives Concert In Atlanta On February 14



The accompanying photograph presents the artist, Phyllis Kraeuter, the talented cellist, who plays in concert in Atlanta Saturday, February 14, at the High Museum of Art. She has manifested in her numerous appearances a complete mastery of all the divergent characteristics of a superb and historic musical instrument. Miss Kraeuter is one of the prize-winning contestants of the Schubert Memorial Association for 1929.

The great and encouraging interest in the Schubert Memorial Association will be further stimulated by the appearance of Phyllis Kraeuter, the talented artist, who is one of the most famous 'cellists on the concert stage. She appears here at the High Museum of Art, Saturday afternoon, February 14, under the auspices of the local committee of the Schubert Memorial Association, including Clark Foreman, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Julian La Rose Harris, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. W. T. Shallenberger, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., and Frank Daniels, Harvey Phillips, Christian Diekman, Malcolm Dewey, Leonard Haas.

Complete Mastery.

Miss Kraeuter has manifested in her numerous appearances a complete mastery of all the divergent characteristics of a superb and historic musical instrument. The critics have noticed the brilliance with which she renders difficult and florid technical passages in the upper register. They have dwelt upon the richness and warmth of the tone she draws in cantilena and the profound sonority of her bass which soars out over the mighty tones of the symphony orchestras with whom she appears as soloist.

Poetic, emotional and deep in her understanding of the interpretative demands of classical music, Phyllis Kraeuter has been able to endow her musical utterances with a perfect mastery of an instrument that runs the entire gamut of musical expression. One way to learn how interesting a 'cello recital can really be is to attend her performance and enrich the soul by listening to an artist with infallible taste in the selection of musical literature and a perfect mastery of the instrument with which that literature is expressed.

Few concert-goers realize that a 'cello recital in the hands of a great artist can be made to embody all the interesting effects possible to a wide assortment of musical instruments. This is due to the astonishing and little known wide range of the 'cello. Its treble or soprano register extends even higher than that of a violin permitting scintillating pyrotechnics. Its tenor or middle voice, producing singing tones more like the human voice than any other instrument is the register by which the 'cello is best known and most loved. And from its deep and vibrant bass, an artist may draw forth the sonorous tones of an organ.

First Appearance.

As a child of 6, Phyllis Kraeuter, 'cellist, made her first public appearance on the stage of Memorial hall, Columbus, Ohio, playing a quarter-size instrument. Among her souvenirs is a letter from one of her auditors, James M. Cox, the democratic presidential candidate, then governor. Miss Kraeuter, now an established artist, appeared on that selfsame stage as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and was introduced to her audience of 4,000 by Myers Cooper, Ohio's present governor. Her homecoming was celebrated by a sold-out house, with standing room taken and hundreds turned away. Miss Kraeuter's triumphant return to the Ohio city of her nativity was an outstanding occasion.

Miss Riley's Lectures.

Miss Helen Coyne Riley will have "Beethoven" as a topic for the February lecture program, the fifth in a series of talks on music appreciation, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Center.

Miss Riley will be heard in the following places: Monday evening, February 9, at the Griffith School of Music at 8 o'clock; Thursday evening, February 12, at the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory at 8 o'clock; Tuesday morning, February 17, at the West End Women's Club at 11 o'clock; Thursday morning, February 19, at College Park Women's Club at 11 o'clock, and Thursday evening, February 26, at Auburn avenue Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock.

German-American Club Will Entertain

Of interest to the members of the German-American Club will be the reception to be given at the Deutsches Haus at 80 Fourteenth street Sunday afternoon, February 8, between 2 and 3 o'clock, in honor of Princess Alexandria Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, and her husband, Captain Von Huemann.

The princess has on exhibition at the High Museum of Art on Peachtree street a most interesting collection of paintings in oil, water color and pastel and is spending several hours every afternoon at the museum interpreting her works to friends.

The club will entertain at a masquerade ball at the Deutsches Haus Saturday evening, February 14. For information concerning the ball call Hemlock 2190.

Blackfriars Present 'Little Women'

Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College will present "Little Women" in the Bucher Scott gymnasium on the Decatur campus on February 28 at 8:30 o'clock. Once again will the beloved characters of Louise M. Alcott's novel enact the romance that has made itself dear to the American public.

Adults will be whisked into childhood memories by the gay, effervescent spirit of Jo; or by the more serious domestic nature of Meg, the little mother of the March family. Children will laugh with glee at the gay antics of Laurie, the amateur garret productions of Jo and her sisters, and at the ridiculous personality of rich Aunt March.

The play is under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the spoken English department of Agnes Scott College, and the cast will include a group of talented members of the dramatic club.

Princess Alexandria Victoria Feted by Mr. and Mrs. Hecht

Princess Alexandria Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, the noted painter who is exhibiting a collection of her paintings at the High Museum of Art, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht, at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. The receiving party will include the princess and her husband, Commander Rumann, who accompanied her to Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hecht and Miss Margaret Hecht.

Invited to meet the royal honor guests are the patrons of the exhibition, in addition to a number of friends of the princess and the hosts.

This afternoon, the German-American Club will give a reception honoring the princess, at the clubhouse at 80 Fourteenth street. The members of the club, their families, and the entire German colony will assemble to greet her between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. H. F. Linder, president of the German-American Club, and Mrs. Linder will receive the guests. The princess will be at the High Museum between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock to discuss with those who view her paintings many points of interest concerning them.

Yesterday afternoon the princess paid a visit to the model vegetable and test farm maintained by Walter Engelbrecht and E. G. Fratscher, two of her countrymen, near the federal prison. At the outbreak of the late World War these two Germans were interned on a battleship at the island of Guam, and being transferred to the United States as prisoners of war, they were held at Fort McPherson for the duration of the war. When the armistic was signed, these men were released and purchased an estate near the city where they maintain one of the finest vegetable farms in the south. The princess found great interest in a visit to the estate of these, her countrymen, who received her and entertained at tea for her royal highness.

Valentine Ball.

The employes and friends of the Atlanta Gas Company will entertain at a Valentine ball Saturday evening, February 14, at Hurst hall, Pine street, between the Peachtrees. James L. Townsend, foreman of the shops department, will be host. One dollar a couple will be charged for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

COATS --- SUITS
FOR SPRING

Outstanding Fashions
Correct Colors and
Popular Fabrics



NEW—Coat Suits in the popular short coat styles for Spring. Silk and wool novelty mixtures, Vio crepe, Jewel crepes and Chongella cloth. Tailored and fur-trimmed. Skipper Blue, Black, Tans, Greens, Rust.

SIZES 14 TO 40

$29.75 TO $98.50

NEW—Coats for spring smartly furred with Fox, Ermine, Galyak and Kidskin. Also tailored, self-trimmed and novelty stitching. New sleeve treatment in all the new colors. Skipper Blue, Black, Tans, Greens and Bandana.

SIZES 12 TO 42

$29.75 TO $149.50

GLOVES

Soft kid, 4-button, slip-on, washable.

$4.95 PAIR

New Blues, Beige, White and Black. To match up with your ensembles.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes



$16.50

New Blue Shoes of Kidskin, piped in beige silk kid—to match up with your spring ensemble.

SHOE SALON
MAIN FLOOR

BAGS

Smart new back-strap styles—

$4.95 TO $16.50

Kid, Calf and Pin Seal in new Blues, Beige and Black to match your spring ensemble.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

The Sunday School Teacher

The Sunday school teacher occupies a position that brings heavy responsibility besides offering opportunity for great usefulness and furnishing a spring of continual joy. Dr. W. Edward Rafferty describes the teacher's privilege and responsibility in the following words: "The teacher's position as teacher places upon his soul a responsibility he cannot shift to others. As a Christian his life, as well as his lessons, week by week, should count for Christ, making the Master attractive to all the pupils of his class. Many a boy or girl in the 'teens has been won to Christ and the Christian life by the silent sermon of the teacher's own radiant, robust Christian living. Against such a life there is no argument that avails. After all, the best advertisement of Christianity is the genuine Christian."—Christian Observer.

Georgia Baptist W. M. U. Makes Plans for March Convention

Program plans in preparation for the annual meet of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in March, featured Tuesday's session of the state executive board. The convention will be held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, March 10-12, inclusive. This date being coincident with the spring holidays of the college and the consequent absence of the greater per cent of students, convention representatives and guests will be entertained in the school dormitories. Rates for the entire time, including room and table board, will be $6 per person. A charge will be made of 50 cents per single meal and 50 cents per night for room. Linens and bedding will be furnished by the college. All missionary societies of the state are requested to send representatives to this convention.

The "supplemental plan," as adopted by the general state convention, was briefly outlined at Tuesday's meeting by James W. Merritt, executive secretary. According to this plan the state has been zoned, and stipulated denominational causes will be presented in stated zones at stated times. This supplemental plan is designed especially for the convenience and enlistment of churches and societies not regularly and systematically contributing through the co-operative program, and will in no wise interfere with the fixed policy or methods adopted by the Woman's Missionary Union. The Woman's Missionary Union will continue to give through the co-operative program as formerly—apportionments will be accepted by organizations, and pledges will be made by individuals, as usual. Missionary societies are urged to take note of the fact that designated gifts will not be credited as payment on apportionment.

Contributions by the Georgia union through the co-operative program during the year just closed amounted to $199,414.48. The total for the month just ended was $10,873.95, an increase of more than $2,000 over January of last year. The apportionment of the state union for the ensuing year is $226,000. Seals and certificates for mission study during the month numbered 719, while 21 new societies were organized during the same period.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by the state president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville. Members present were: Mesdames George Westmoreland, J. C. Lanier, J. H. Zachry, Ben Thompson, E. C. Laird, F. D. Burge, A. F. McMahon, B. L. Bugg, E. M. Bailey, L. O. Freeman, I. B. Smith, W. T. Henry, Gordon Singleton, E. G. Walton, J. T. Thompson, T. H. Stewart, W. A. Lynch, Roger Howell, Miss Mary Christian.

First Baptist Circles.

Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church. Miss Cordelia Brown conducted the devotional in Circle 4, and Mrs. H. B. Emerson was appointed press representative from this circle to assist the W. M. S. publicity director.

Circle 5, Mrs. George Hambrick, chairman, requested prayer for Miss Taylor, home missionary in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. J. W. Stafford, chairman of Circle 6, reported 12 members present. Mrs. J. O. Anderson, chairman of Circle 10, was reported improving in the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. W. B. Wellborn will assist the publicity director with news from this circle.

At 3:45 o'clock the circle members assembled in the chapel for the business session. Mrs. J. M. Staples, president, presided. Special attention was called to the week of prayer for home missions, March 2-6. The first meeting will be at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 2, in the chapel. For the remainder of the week the services will be from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. As a preparation for these services the women will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning, February 23, and devote the day to the study of "Home Mission Trails," by Alna Roberts Lawrence. A box lunch will be served.

A friendly rivalry exists between Circles 3 and 4, Mrs. W. F. Crusselle and Mrs. E. R. Black, chairmen. The musical director, William A. Huey, was elected an honorary member of the Women's Missionary Society, she having completed the study course of the W. M. U.

Attention was called to the state meeting at Forsyth, Ga., March 10-12. Mrs. McMahon, state W. M. U. secretary, urged members to attend this important session. The price for the three days will be $6.

Hapeville W. M. S.

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church of Hapeville met at the church Wednesday, with 38 present. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. F. C. Garrard. The new pastor, Rev. Z. E. Barron, installed the officers with an address, using "Lydia—A Useful Woman," as an example of the ideal W. M. S. worker. Circle No. 3 took charge of the program, the topic being, "The Challenge of Unfinished Tasks." Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, the fifth district secretary of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., closed the meeting with a talk. The W. M. S. officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. C. Garrard; vice president, Mrs. L. T. Carter; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Harris; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Remington; personal service, Mrs. G. H. A. Thomas; mission study, Mrs. J. W. Harris; social, Mrs. L. E. Mann; program, Mrs. F. F. Attaway; magazine, Mrs. G. H. A. Thomas; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. H. G. Starr; Sunbeams, Mrs. J. R. Cathy; chairman, Circle 1, Mrs. E. C. Settle; Circle No. 2, Mrs. D. E. Humphries; Circle 3, Mrs. I. W. Taylor; Circle 4, Mrs. K. C. Timmons.

Inman Park.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church met Monday at the church. The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Paul Etheridge; vice president, Mrs. R. A. Cook; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Reams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Huff; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Combs; missionary chairman, Mrs. S. A. Cowan; stewardship, Mrs. W. A. Johns; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. H. A. Tatum; publications, Mrs. J. W. Wade; Intermediate G. A. leader, Mrs. Strickland; R. A. counsellor, Mrs. T. A. Langford; personal service, Mrs. J. V. McWhorter; orphans' home, Mrs. W. S. Marks; good will centers, Mrs. York; circle chairmen, Mesdames Charley Cowan, York, S. P. Bankston, Fred Cappers.

The W. M. S. of Inman Yards Baptist church held a Mission Study class Monday, studying the "How and Why of W. M. U." at the home of Mrs. Minnie Haulbrooke.

Capitol View.

The W. M. S. of Capitol View Baptist church met at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. The following officers were installed by the pastor, Rev. W. Lee Cutts: President, Mrs. R. C. Simpson; first vice president, Mrs. S. D. Austin; second vice president, Mrs. C. E. Chapman; third vice president, Mrs. L. McLane; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Holland; Young People's Counsellors, Y. W. A., Mrs. Wilbur R. Murray; G. A., Mrs. G. V. McCarson; Sunbeams, Mrs. F. Bruton; circle chairmen, Catherine Bryan, Mrs. M. A. Fontaine; Ida Pruitte, Mrs. Solon Johnson; Mary Crawford, Mrs. G. V. McCarson; Lester Beville, Mrs. W. R. Murray; stewardship, Mrs. C. L. Maffet, personal service, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins; social, Mrs. C. E. Chapman, good will, Mrs. L. F. Lesuar; hospital, Mrs. R. M. Roper; publicity, Mrs. R. F. Garner; ways and means, Mrs. Joe Spinks; floral, Mrs. W. J. Laney; mission study, Mrs. T. E. White.

Business Woman's Circle of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage held the January meeting in McWhorter hall. Rev. Z. E. Barron gave an inspiring message. February meeting will be held in the main administration building.

T. G. A. of the Colonial Hill Baptist Tabernacle met with their counsellor, Mrs. F. A. Willingham, Friday evening at which time the following officers were elected: President, Julia Flake; vice president, Lois Emery; secretary, Angerona Lewis; treasurer, Gladys Mitchell; pianist, Gertrude Mitchell; group captains, Francis Brown and Muriel Fuss.

Summerville Association.

PARROTT, Ga., Feb. 7.—In closing her year's work as publicity chairman of the Summerhill Baptist Associational Union, Mrs. H. L. Pierce, of Parrott, reported a total of 367 articles as the result of the activities of the press chairmen of the local societies of the association. The phase of work most lacking in publicity was that of the young people's department, and Mrs. Pierce urges that this lack be remedied during the next associational year.

The Summerhill association is in the southwest division, of which Mrs. C. F. Cater, of Quitman, is divisional vice president. The Woman's Missionary Union of this association, with Mrs. H. M. Dixon as superintendent, and Mrs. H. V. Davis as young people's leader, is comprised of the societies of the following churches: —Dawson, Bronwood, Herod, Sasser, Sardis, Parrott, Benevolence, Weston, Macedonia, Richland, Antioch, Lumpkin and Ohama.

Guild Officers Entertain.

The officers of the Guild of Central Congregational church entertained the members and friends at a lovely program-luncheon Wednesday, February 4, at noon. The program began at 11 o'clock, with a devotional by Mrs. Mary W. Sutton, a reading by Mrs. Marion Robb Swingley and two lovely duos by Mrs. T. O. Lewis and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, gifted members of the Organists' Guild of the Atlanta Music Club. Luncheon was followed by the roll call and a review of the "Christ of the Indian Road," given by Mrs. M. E. Vaughn.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff



Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Mrs. E. S. Caldwell Makes Request.

All publicity for the Federated page from the Atlanta Baptist Association should in the future be sent to Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, 783 Capitol avenue, S. W., and same should reach her by Wednesday.

Lutherans Feel Loss Of Mrs. Baldwin

A distinct Lutheran loss by death recently was that of Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin, of Philadelphia, Pa., who had, for the past four years, been editor and director of the children's department of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Baldwin served successively as director of the children's division of the Indiana Sunday School Association, of the same branch of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association and then of the International Sunday School Association with headquarters at Chicago.

Mrs. Baldwin was an outstanding platform speaker and her work took her practically into every state in the Union and most of the provinces of Canada. Though an invalid and practically blind for the past four years, having been stricken ill two months after entering upon her last work, Mrs. Baldwin remained undaunted in her zeal and enthusiasm for her Christian literary work, largely through the loyalty of a faithful Christian mother who became the eyes, hands and feet of the daughter in the years of her physical collapse. Thousands will mourn the loss of this consecrated and courageous woman, whose memory and influence will live on in the lives of those she reached.

Church Meetings

Presbyterian.

The Bible class taught by Mrs. R. A. Forrest at the First Presbyterian church meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All Bible students in the city are invited to join.

Baptist.

W. M. S., Inman Yards Baptist church, meets Monday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Savannah Elzeg.

W. M. S., Inman Park Baptist church, meets Monday, February 16, in all-day meeting. Prayer service at 10 o'clock, Bible study 10:30 o'clock, missionary program 11 o'clock, lunch 12:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Colonial Hill Baptist tabernacle meets at the church Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of Colonial Hill Baptist tabernacle meets with the counsellor, Mrs. E. W. Matthews, East Point avenue, Friday, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

W. M. S., Capitol Avenue Baptist church, meets Monday, February 9, at 3 o'clock. Following circles will meet at the church: Circle 1, Mrs. C. B. Householder, chairman; Circle 2, Mrs. R. M. Langston, chairman; Circle 3, Mrs. J. M. Brown, chairman; Young Matron's Circle, Mrs. J. W. Ligon and Mrs. Ida Smith, chairmen; Circle 3, Mrs. W. H. Major, chairman, meets with Mrs. J. C. Alleyn, 896 Courtney drive, N. E.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meets Friday, February 13, at 10:30 o'clock, in Joe Brown Connally reception room.

Board of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center meets Monday, February 9, at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Bible class of Ponce de Leon Baptist Sunday school meets with Mrs. George M. Niles, 193 Fourteenth street, Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Mary Crawford circle of the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. will hold a missionary program Monday at 3 o'clock.

Lutheran.

The W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets February 11, as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. W. Sperber, 305 Boulevard, N. E., at 3:15 o'clock; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin, 1021 Rosewood drive, at 3:15 o'clock; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. R. Repass, 926 Waverly way, at 3:15 o'clock; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. T. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive, Decatur, at 10:30; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. J. Haywood, at the church, Trinity avenue, at 2:30; Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. E. Seng, 959 Dill avenue, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock.

Christian.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, general secretary of the Georgia State Woman's Missionary Society, will review the book, "Trailing the Conquistadores," Thursday, February 12, from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon. This meeting is open to all friends.

Executive meeting of the Woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church will meet Monday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary meeting of the Decatur Christian church will be held Tuesday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary meeting of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

The various group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday at the following places: No. 1, at the church at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. C. F. Parish, hostess; No. 2, Mrs. S. A. Johnson, 311 East Yale avenue, College Park, at noon; No. 3, Mrs. E. B. Quick, 1419 Belmont avenue, S. W., at 2 p. m.; No. 4, Mrs. B. F. Manley, 365 McDonough road, S. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 5, Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, 28 Wyman street, N. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 6, Mrs. J. W. Yancey, 1622 DeKalb avenue, N. E., at 11 a. m.; No. 7, Mrs. Henry Lewis, 291 Elmira place, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 8, Mrs. Frank N. Cobb, 1129 North Highland avenue, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 9, Mrs. J. H. Squires, 387 Ninth street, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 10, Mrs. R. A. Burnett, 5 Rivers road, at 10:30 a. m. The business women's group will meet at the church at 7:20 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Thursday Morning Study Class of St. Philip's cathedral meets February 12, immediately following the service of holy communion at 10:30. Canon William S. Turner will conduct the class of church history and the prayer book.

Girls' Friendly Society of the cathedral meets at 2:30 in the chapter house Friday, February 13, 1931.

Junior choir of the cathedral meets Friday afternoon, February 13, at 3:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

The provincial board of religious education meets at the chapter house of St. Philip's cathedral Tuesday morning, February 10, at 9:30 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of St. Philip's cathedral will produce a one-act play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," at the chapter house Monday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. will sponsor a Valentine dance at the Cathedral chapter house Wednesday, February 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, February 12, at 3 o'clock.

The Young People's Service League of St. Philip's cathedral will give a group of plays, "Spirit of the House" and "Spring Fever" on Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the chapter house. The LaFontaine School of Dancing will present some pupils in solo work and ensemble, on this same bill.

The Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, February 9, at 3 o'clock in the Egleston hall.

Business Women's chapter meets Monday evening, February 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the Egleston hall.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday morning, February 13, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Junior choir of All Saints' church meets Thursday afternoon, February 12, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Kamper, 10 Parkside drive, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. R. High Moor, 176 Peachtree circle, N. E., for its study class on "India." Mrs. George Blake conducts the class.

The Social Service Circle and the Sewing Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary meets Friday morning, February 13, from 10 to 2 o'clock, at St. Luke's church.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday, February 9, at Egleston Memorial hospital to sew.

Prominent Bible Teacher



Mrs. Richard A. Forrest, dean of the Bible department of Toccoa Falls Institute, Toccoa Falls, Ga., one of the south's most popular Bible teachers, who comes to Atlanta each Tuesday to teach a class at the First Presbyterian church which meets at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Forrest teaches the synthetic method of Bible study, a course covering the entire Bible in two years. It has been seven years since she organized her first class in Atlanta with over 700 members enrolled. She has taught classes in Asheville, N. C., Greenville, S. C., and Toccoa, Ga., and to reach these classes each week was a journey by auto of 670 miles or 2,680 miles per month.

United Thank Offering Is Significant To Episcopalians

Mrs. John Talmadge, Jr., of Athens, Ga., who is diocesan custodian of the united thank offering for the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, sends the following interesting article:

Next September the united thank offering of 1931 will be made at Denver at the corporate communion of the women of the church. The united thank offering is significant for many reasons, such as the romance of its history, the success of its growth, the use of its funds, the number of its givers and the spirit of the giving.

Mrs. Soule's Suggestion.

Mrs. Soule made what probably seemed to her a very simple, perhaps most very far-reaching suggestion, that those who expected to attend the service of October, 1889, should set aside gifts to be presented at that time. There was romance in the way the offering grew from triennial to triennial, in its change from an offering of those present at the service to one sent from all parts of the world, and from an offering of the woman's auxiliary to an offering of the woman of the church.

The story of its success runs from the gift of $2,000 in 1889 to that of $1,101,450.40 in 1928.

No one knows how many women have shared in making the offering in the past, nor from how many will come the gift to be laid on the altar in Denver next September, but the givers will include again, white, colored, Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Liberian and Latin-American women. The offering is fittingly called united, not only because many women united in giving it, but because it is an outward and visible sign of the unity of the thousands who knowing Jesus as Lord are one in Him.

Another Opportunity.

The service at Denver next September will present another opportunity for the women of the church to make what they might really call an offering of self and possessions in such unity of spirit and such sincerity of gratitude that the great congregation will truly pray, "Christ, present them, God receive them."

Mrs. Talmadge has issued a call for the auxiliaries of the diocese to remember their "little blue boxes" during Lent, and in this way help swell the spring offering.

Briefly Told

Mrs. J. H. Coin, of the First Baptist church, will teach a class in the 1931 year book Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at Colonial Hill Baptist tabernacle.

The teachers of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage, assisted by friends, are conducting this week at the home study courses with the Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s, around 80 of the children taking advantage of the course.

W. P. Anderson, general manager of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage, who has been sick for the past three weeks, is able to be out again to the delight of his many friends.

Miss Emma Twiggs, secretary of the Girls' Friendly Society to the Province of Sewanee, has been in Atlanta for several days visiting the various branches here.

Miss Amy Hill, returned missionary from Alaska, has been the guest of Miss Mollie Phillips. Miss Hill has addressed several of the woman's auxiliary groups on the subject of her work as a nurse in the Mission of St. John's in the Wilderness, which is an Episcopal mission for Eskimos and Indians, four miles north of the arctic circle.

Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, represented the union at the following associational meetings during January: Pine Mountain, held at Hamilton; Smyrna at Boxton; Piedmont at Hoboken; Consolation at Hazelhurst; Laurens at Dublin; Pulaskis-Bleckley at Cochran; Dodge at Eastman; Telfair at Helena.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones, Baptist missionaries to Brazil, now on furlough in Atlanta, announce the birth of a little daughter, Mary Jones.

Miss Maurine Wagnon, of Bessie Tift College, was prevented by bereavement from taking her part of the program at the organ during the recent session of the Rehoboth W. M. U. at the Vineville church, Macon. Her place was filled during the morning session by Miss Carolyn Bell, Sparta, and in the afternoon by Miss Emily Lawton, Macon, both of the Wesleyan Conservatory. Miss Bell is a great-granddaughter of Bishop Pierce and Miss Lawton a great-niece of that great secretary of foreign missions, Dr. R. J. Willingham.

While in Macon attending the annual meeting of the Rehoboth W. M. U. Mrs. Idus Robertson, vice president west central division, was the guest of Mrs. DeWitt Talmage Ellis, superintendent of the Rehoboth W. M. U.

Miss Clifforde Hunter, of Fort Valley, returned missionary from China, was present at the Rohoboth W. M. U. meeting in Macon last week.

Despite the prevailing conditions the apportionment committee of the Rehoboth W. M. U. voted to accept the challenge of the suggested apportionment, in recognition of the countless blessings and mercies of the Lord during the past year.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Long, Jr., entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2788 Peachtree road, Mrs. D. J. Gantt's class, the Alatheans, of the First Baptist church. The guests attending were Mrs. R. A. Lovelace, a visitor; Mesdames D. J. Gantt, A. C. Thomas, Ralph Lewis, Henry Reems, W. H. Holmes, Jacob Gartenhaus, T. E. Williams, Homer Turner, W. W. Gross, L. A. Smith, E. G. Weems, J. C. Martin, M. L. Clark, H. F. Hope, Malcolm Long, Bernice Saxon, Avis I. McCorkle and Sarah B. Lewis.

Rehoboth B. W. M. U. Holds Session In Macon, Ga.

Mrs. DeWitt Talmadge Ellis presided at the one-day session of the Rehoboth B. W. M. U. held Thursday, January 29, at the Vineville Baptist church in Macon. Mrs. Ellis filled the unexpired term of Mrs. J. Henry Burnett who had to resign her position as superintendent on account of severe and prolonged illness. The meeting opened at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles E. Burts, of First Baptist, sounded the keynote, prayer, in her opening devotional; Mrs. H. F. Martin welcomed the assembly; Mrs. Lucius Polhill, Forsyth, responding.

The report of the executive board showed that despite unusual interruptions and difficulties a commendable goal had been attained. First Baptist claimed the distinction of having the only W. M. S. reporting A-1 on the standard of excellence, while Cherokee Heights, East Side, Vineville and Fort Valley boasted A-1 junior organizations, 11 in all. High peaks on the program were the addresses by R. S. Jones, returned missionary from Brazil, and Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester, vice president west central division.

Mr. Jones reported a most encouraging advance in work in Brazil where as teacher, preacher, pastor and president of the college at Pernambuco, he came in contact with all phases of the work. From a superstitious fear that even the shadow of a missionary would cause paralysis, there is now that broad tolerance which guarantees religious liberty, with military protection if need be. A heartening report of a church of 260 members, 100 per cent tithers, attests the genuine sincerity of their belief.

Mr. Jones spoke with enthusiasm of the fertile lands of that great country, Brazil, capable, it is claimed, of sustaining a population of 400,000,000 instead of the present population of 35,000,000. The Amazon, he said, affords navigation for 6,000 miles, and on the inland side of the island at its mouth—an island as large as New Jersey, measures one mile in width. He plead for new missionaries to augment the depleted forces in this most promising field. He showed in every experience related the marvelous power of God through prayer and the simple reading of His word.

A question-and-answer period was conducted by Mrs. Idus Robertson, who also brought the concluding message of consecration using the question "What Owest Thou My Lord?" and giving the only possible answer: All, self, service, substance.

The nominating committee brought in a full slate of officers for 1931, and there were several vacancies to be filled. New officers are: Superintendent, Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis; associate superintendent, Mrs. J. L. Lowrance; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Marshall; members at large, Mrs. Ches W. Jones, Mrs. Mark O'Daniel; young people's leader, Mrs. Ira D. Greene; personal service chairman, Mrs. H. D. Walker; white cross chairman, Mrs. George Ward; mission study chairman, Mrs. W. Worth Williams; publications chairman, Mrs. W. C. Sauls; stewardship chairman, Mrs. F. T. Vincent; press chairman, Mrs. W. J. Braswell; scrap book chairman, Miss Ione Dupree; district secretaries, Mrs. John I. English, first; Mrs. Alva Davis, second; Mrs. Hoy Dent, third; Mrs. R. L. Bivins and Mrs. W. J. Stripling, fourth; young people's leaders, Mrs. M. D. Reed, first; Miss Georgia Ruth Harris, second; Mrs. H. D. Warnock, third; Mesdames Dennis Brown and R. B. Rhodenhiser, fourth.

Methodist Societies Hold Meetings

The Bethany Missionary Society of the Bethany Methodist church met at church on the third Monday in January. A number of department superintendents reported plans for the new year.

Mrs. N. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Brown and Mrs. Paul Copeland were appointed on a parsonage committee. The pastor, Mr. Dixon, will teach "Kingdom Extension" to the church during the third week in February.

Mrs. S. Dixon is delegate to conference at Athens this week.

Circle No. 1 met this week at the home of Mrs. L. S. Coursey on Bankhead highway. This circle is planning to hold a community club market at the clubhouse the second Saturday in each month.

Epworth Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday. Mrs. J. B. Allen gave the devotional, followed by a message from Rev. J. B. Allen on "A New Day in Missionary Enterprise."

The pastor, Rev. B. Frank Pim, was present, and urged all members to take up the study of the new mission book, which he is teaching. The society will foster a musical at the church February 12 at 8 o'clock. An unusual program of music and readings will be rendered. A silver offering will be taken.

O. E. S. Benefit Bridge.

Gate City Chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party, Friday, February 13, in the Stone Baking Company auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tables are $2 and players are requested to bring cards.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. M. Day, Mrs. Tom Suttles, Mrs. Daisy Mattison, Mrs. Elsie Lyon. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Day, Calhoun 2846; Mrs. Mattison, Main 7202; Mrs. Mary Dowdy, Main 0988; Mrs. Suttles, Hemlock 4433-R.

Congress on World Missions To Be Held in Chattanooga

The congress on world missions, to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., February 16-19, will be a notable and epochal event in the history of the Presbyterian church. It commemorates the seventieth year of the organization of the Southern Presbyterian church and is designed to lay emphasis upon the fact that the first general assembly of the church made a ringing foreign mission pronouncement which declared the work of foreign missions to be vital and fundamental to all the work of the church. This congress is to be a distinctive gathering of big proportions and new features. It is a joint assemblage of men, women and young people. Groups will meet separately for the consideration of special features of the work.

Among the prominent speakers are Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Dr. Mark A. Matthews, Bishop Ainsworth, in whose home lived for so many years the wife of Chiang Kai Shek, president of China, and who has been instrumental under God's leadership in leading President Chiang to accept Christ as a personal Savior.

There will be two great addresses by Dr. Robert E. Speer. This distinguished man needs no introduction to southern Presbyterian audiences. He is considered by many the greatest missionary statesman of this age. His manner is forceful, direct, convincing. In an age of doubt Dr. Speer has done much to keep alive in the world those fundamental convictions that underlie the missionary enterprise. Dr. Speer has visited every major mission field in the world. He was chairman of the commission of the Christian message at the Jerusalem meeting of the International Mission Council. He is now secretary of the foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

One of the features of the congress on world missions will be a pageant marking the 70 years of progress made by the southern Presbyterian church in its six mission fields. The pageant will be a brilliant portrayal of dramatic episodes in the history of foreign mission work, and about 200 will participate in it.

Some of the thrilling episodes of missionary history will be dramatized. The sacrifice, the hopes and the victories of noble missionary pioneers and those who are worthily following in their train will be portrayed. Light, color, movement and costumery will all be employed to make this the most realistic presentation of missionary facts.

West End Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the West End Baptist church met at the church Monday evening. Circle 6 of the W. M. U. was in charge of the supper and it was prepared by Mrs. T. T. Rowland. Miss Mable Rowland, Mrs. W. H. Cates, Mrs. G. H. Howard, Sr., and Mrs. C. E. Broach.

Mrs. Griffin Brown, president of the Y. W. A., was in charge of the meeting. Personal service for February was outlined by the chairman, Miss Edna Moore. It will be to visit the sick and to carry on a campaign for new members. Mrs. Milton Foley, program chairman, had charge of the program. On the program were Miss Margaret Barton, Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Venice Booker.

The members present were Mrs. M. W. Hardwick, counselor; Mrs. Tolley Moore, assistant counselor; Misses Annie Belle Long, Margaret Barton, Lucille Powell, Janet Branch, Lillie Lee Elliott, Florine Phillips, Martha Birchmore, Bessie McGahee, Grace Hill, Hazel Booker, Edna Moore, Ona Jackson, Minnie Kate Yates, Mrs. Ximenia Baughman, Lottie Gore, Julia Elliott, Evelyn Sorrell, Mrs. Milton Foley, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Venice Booker, Miss Marie Long and Miss Margaret Davis.

Co-Ed Class Organized.

First business meeting of co-ed class of the First Baptist church of Hapeville, recently organized, was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Allen. Officers for the new class elected are as follows: President, Miss Ruth Barron; first vice president, Miss Julia White; second vice president, Leon Driver; third vice president, Miss Margaret Allen; secretary, Mrs. Norris McElhannon; treasurer, Ralph Strickland; publicity chairman, Mrs. Royston Settle.

The group captains are: Group 1, Miss Ann Davis; Group 2, Leonard Hunt; Group 3, Charles Hammett; Group 4, J. P. Blalock; Group 5, Miss Inez Evans; Group 6, Roy Payton.

Maple Grove Woodmen

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Maple Grove, No. 86, met Thursday evening at the hall, at which time the delegates were elected to represent the grove at the Georgia state convention which is to be held at the Henry Grady hotel March 23 and 24. The following members were elected: Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Annie Jackson, Mrs. Verna Storms, Mrs. Blanche Schoefield, Mrs. Maysie O'Neal and the alternates, Mrs. Estelle Snead, Mrs. Willie Scruggs, Mrs. Ettie Wilson, Mrs. Della Summerall, and Mrs. Estelle Wallace. One of the most interesting features of the convention will be the dance on Monday, March 23, at the Shrine Mosque Egyptian ballroom.

The Dora Alexander Talley guards are making plans to enter all the competitive drills. Other drill teams will be represented from the various groves of the state. Circle No. 1 of Maple Grove will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Verna Storms. Mrs. Storms, chairman of the social service work of the circle, made a very interesting report for the month of January.

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Interesting Events Scheduled At University of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7—The Kappa Sigma fraternity of the University of Georgia entertained the Chi Phi local chapter at a dance at the Athens Country Club Saturday evening. The dance is an annual affair given by the loser of the football game between the two fraternities.

Two evening dances and one teadance will be given at the Pan-Hellenic council of the University of Georgia on the week-end of February 14, following basketball games with Kentucky on February 13 and Georgia Tech on February 14.

Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers have been engaged to furnish the music, according to Ellis Arnall, president of Pan-Hellenic council. This orchestra has filled numerous engagements recently at southern universities and colleges, including William & Mary University, Washington & Lee, Virginia Military Institute, University of North Carolina, Davidson College, Duke University, the University of South Carolina and Georgetown University.

With Dr. James I. Vance, noted Presbyterian divine and author, as platform speaker, the seventh annual religious welfare conference will be held at the University of Georgia Friday, April 17, in Woodruff hall, according to Chancellor Charles M. Snelling. The conference is held under the joint auspices of the University of Georgia Young Men's Christian Association and the university. Dr. Vance is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Nashville, Tenn., and is chairman of the church executive committee on foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. Immediately following the World War he served as chairman of the Protestant relief committee in Europe.

"Student Government in Michigan" will be discussed by Gladys Simpson, of Mount Dora, Fla., at a meeting of the women's student government council in the chapel Wednesday, February 11, at 12:30 p. m. Special music will be rendered at the meeting.

"Stepping Stones and Stumbling Blocks" was the subject used by Bob Gunn, prominent Athens merchant and citizen, in addressing a meeting sponsored by the Freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet in the "Y" room Tuesday night. Discussing the various habits and activities that students cultivate and participate in during their undergraduate days, Mr. Gunn explained to the group how students could enrich their lives and better their usefulness or destroy themselves with idleness and dissipation. Mr. Gunn was graduated from the university in '14. While attending the university he was prominent in scholastic extra-curricula and athletic activities.

Thalian Dramatic Club began practice on "Craig's Wife," a three-act drama of sophisticated modern life, this week. The cast will be announced later. Miss Manita Bullock, Athens dramatist, will direct the play. The club will present the play in Augusta some time during the latter part of February, according to Miss Sara Thurmond, Athens, president. The play will be sponsored in that city under the auspices of the Augusta Little Theater Guild, which in turn will present a play here under the auspices of the Thalian Club. Donald Moore, of Elberton, was recently elected business manager of the club to succeed Bob King, of Savannah, who has dropped out of school.

R. G. Henry, adjunct professor of physics at the University of Georgia, reported the study of soft X-ray spectra by Thomas Osgood, University of Pittsburgh, at the regular weekly meeting of the Physical Science Club Friday evening.

Eight members of the University of Georgia polo squad left Wednesday afternoon for Savannah to play the 118th field artillery team in a two-game series on Friday and Sunday afternoons. Those making the trip were Jimmy McIntire, Savannah, captain; Charlie Hope, Gainesville; Crozier Wood, Winder; Charlie Bell, Athens; Bryan Williams, Savannah; Harold Hixon, Rosenne, Wyne; Bill Hardin, Augusta, and Captain J. I. Lambert, coach.

Miss Katharine Kingman, of Fort Benning and Washington, D. C., a former student of the university, was married to Lieutenant Frederick R. Wever, U. S. A., of Kalamazoo, Mich., on January 27 in the recently completed chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Washington cathedral. It was the first wedding to be performed in the chapel and the bride the first Washington debutante of the season to be married.

Kappa Delta sorority held initiation last week for Misses Elizabeth Means, Athens; Anne Morris, Columbus; Dorothy Burns, Greenwood, S. C.; Evelyn Simmons, Statesboro; Mildred Cartledge, Augusta; Lucile Buchanan, Atlanta; MacDougald Evans, Atlanta; Myrtle Trice, Thomaston; Lilloise Lunsford, Plains; Louise Williams, Lawrenceville; Ruth House, Savannah, and Bessie Lee, Thomaston.

The Alpha Sigma Phi sorority held initiation services on January 27. The new members are Misses Helen Silberstein, Lakeland, Fla.; Helen Weiser, Waycross; Vivian Zeesman, Milan, and Ida Mogul, Atlanta.

Sixteen members of the Blackfriars Dramatic Club made the trip Saturday to Forsyth, where "Outward Bound," the first term production of the organization, was presented before students of Bessie Tift College. The Forsyth performance is the first of a series of engagements planned by the Blackfriars for several Georgia cities. "Outward Bound" was presented in Athens on December 13. In the group going to Forsyth were Jan Chamberlain, Atlanta; Charles E. Davis, Americus; Frank Drake, Summerville; Charles Farrar, Williamson; Alfred Garber, Atlanta; Seymour Hirsch, Atlanta; Carl Levy, Atlanta; Tom Lewis, Concord; DeWitt Puckett, Silver Point, Tenn.; Louise Roberts, Athens; Norton Sanders, Los Angeles, Cal.; Gladys Simpson, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Rowena Sullivan, Athens; Jeanette Truett, Albany; Norwood Weems, Cartersville, and Edward C. Crouse, instructor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, director.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, first of the Barrow Foundation lecturers for 1931, spoke Wednesday morning to one of the largest audiences ever to hear a chapel speaker at the University of Georgia. Approximately 100 students were turned away for lack of room in the chapel, already crowded to overflowing. The famous critic and literary commentator's address consisted of an informal narration of a journey through the British Isles, which he called "A Literary Pilgrimage Through England." While on this tour of the country he visited the thousands of spots which are intimately connected with the literary history of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Women Voters Plan Registration Parties

Registration parties are being formed in the eighth and ninth wards by the leaders in the study groups as a part of the activities for the month of February for the Atlanta League of Women Voters. A "coffee party," given at the home of Mrs. J. O. Sanders, chairman of the Eighth Ward League, preceded the trip to the Fulton county courthouse and the city hall. Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, leader of one of the groups in the ninth ward, was hostess for the registration party visiting the offices of the two registrars Friday afternoon. Registration parties will continue to be a part of the league's program for the next few months, in an effort to make true the league's ideal of "every woman an informed voter."

Ninth Ward Study Group meets at league headquarters Monday morning at 10 o'clock, to continue the study, and to report on the work done by the group since the last meeting.

Mrs. J. O. Sanders announces the eighth ward meeting, called for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum. Interest is growing in these highly instructive study groups throughout the city, 25 women having agreed to give 10 mornings to study and work for the purpose of promoting the Atlanta League of Women Voters and its activities in the city.

Chairmen of the eighth and the twelfth wards announce that on account of the Emory citizenship conference which will be held this week at Emory University, all other meetings of the week being postponed in order that league members may co-operate to the fullest with the citizenship conference. Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president; Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, state chairman of international co-operation to prevent war; Mrs. R. L. Turman, editor of Facts, and Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman of immigration for the Atlanta league, and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, editor of The Georgia Voters, are all co-operating with those in charge in an effort to make the fourth annual session of the citizenship conference a success. League members in this locality are expected to be represented at the various sessions of the conference which opens Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with an address on Woodrow Wilson and the World War by Thomas W. Gregory, United States attorney-general during the Wilson administration.

St. Mary's Guild.

St. Mary's Guild of the Church of the Incarnation, is sponsoring a benefit bridge in Rich's tearoom Monday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock. Table prizes will be furnished and their will be draw prizes. Tables are $2 each.

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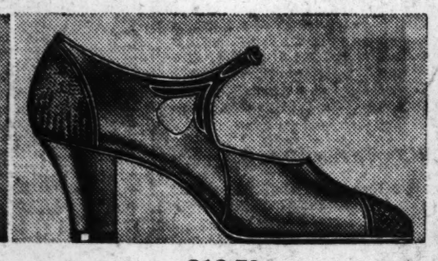
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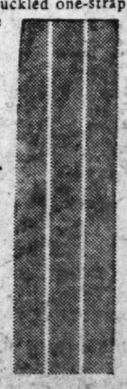
$12.50

The Patricia—The airiest kind of tie with three-eyelet support and dainty cut-outs to make it delightfully feminine. Dull black kid trimmed with genuine black Calcutta lizard or Admiralty blue kid with genuine blue Calcutta lizard. Cuban heel.



$12.50

The Lucerne—A perfect complement to the smart daytime costume. Graceful buckled one-strap shoe in Seasand Kid with genuine ivory and brown Rajah lizard trim. Also in Black Kid with Black and White Rajah Lizard Trim.



Matrix Shoes

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Sponsored and sold by

RICH'S *inc.*

Rayon Crepe Frocks for Spring!

Specially Designed for the Matron



$7.95

Wrap-Around Frocks With Vestees!

Sunny Yellow Prints on Black!

Yellow and White Fleck Prints on Navy!

Short and Long Sleeves!

—We call them "Spring frocks" because there is an April freshness and buoyancy in their colorings . . . a certain swagger youthfulness in their styling . . . but we want to assert here and now that they are just exactly right to wear under your coat these late wintry days . . . whether on that trip away, to the office, or afternoons at home! Sizes 16 to 46.

INFORMAL DRESS SHOP
—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR





$2.25 Pyrex Casserole

$1.49

—An infinitely useful covered dish, holding 1½ quarts! Etched design on cover. Beautifully ornamental as well! Diameter 8 inches.

PYREX CUSTARD SET—Wire frame holding six custard cups, greatly facilitating handling in oven or refrigerator!

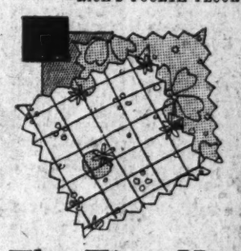
95c

With etched design....$1.25

$1.75 PYREX UTILITY DISH

$1.10

CHINA DEPT.
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



The Time Has Come For Sheer Cottons

59c

—Every day, now, the sun grows brighter! Time to make those enchanting sheer printed frocks you will soon be slipping into! Here are lace swisses and chiffon voiles that will make your fingers long for a needle! Charmingly patterned, washable.

Pongee-Finished Percales, 19c

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins

—100 pieces, beautiful imported quality! Double damask cloths and napkins that can be matched in sets.

$4.95 Cloths, 70x88-in. $2.95
$9.85 Cloths, 72x90-in. $5.95
$4.95 Doz. Napkins, 22x22-in. $2.95 Doz.
$9.85 Doz. Napkins, 22x22-in. $5.95 Doz.

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



75c Stamped Pillow Cases

49c pr.

—Dress up your beds for Spring with these attractive pure white cases! Stamped in dainty designs to be embroidered. Size 42x36-in.

79c STAMPED SCARFS, CENTERS, VANITY, BUFFET SETS—Of linen crash, trimmed with blue and ecru lace.

58c

$2.49 NEW SILK PILLOWS—Square, oblong, oval pillows piped or fringed! New Spring shades.

$1.95

—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

New Silks and Woolens Arriving Daily!

New! 1,000 Yds. $1.94

Silk Prints

$1.34

—Fiery comet prints on dark blue or brown! Orange and white daisy clusters or pastel roses! But the one you are sure to find enchanting suggests a Japanese etching of lacy black boughs against twilight pink or twilight blue! And there is a plaid of black and white and washed green that would stand out in a thousand!

100 Spring Colors in

Washable Flat Crepe

94c

—For lingerie, blouses, dresses, dress-linings, scarfs . . . we could go on enumerating dozens of uses for this versatile all-silk flat crepe, and its supple texture and smooth finish would suggest as many more when you see it! In white, clear pastels and plenty of those deep, bright tones for Spring! Also black.

Lovely New Silk Crepes, $1.58

—Canton crepe, satin crepe, and flat crepe . . . a trio of lovely weaves showing the subtle "washed" colorings of Spring 1931! Also plenty of darker shades.

New Cheney Prints $1.94

—Prints original and distinctive as only Cheney knows how to design them! Also new plaid silks, striped silks, and Paisley patterns!

New Mallinson Prints, $2.95

—Mallinson's and Haas Bros. pure dye silks, soft and soothing to the touch as flower petals, printed in striking new color combinations for Spring!

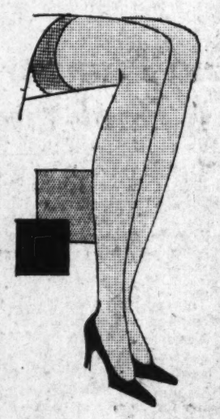
Practical Spring Woolens

Monotones! Basket Weaves! Plaids!

—With woolens destined to be as much a part of the Spring picture as they have been heretofore of Winter and Fall, we have "wangled" these interesting new weaves from the manufacturers! Burry tweeds, monotone weaves, basket weaves for coats and frocks! Strident Scotch plaids for the jacket or skirt of that indispensable contrast suit! 54-in. wide.

$1.95 and $2.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Spring Shades in Van Raalte Silk Hose

—Hosiery shades must blend, shadow-like, with costume shades! Van Raalte hose, always styled correctly, are shaded this Spring with meticulous care and loveliness! Amber, Gypsie, Beige, Beaver, Dijon, Manon, Mellow, are exquisite, and very smart!

VAN RAALTE DULL SHEER CHIFFON HOSE—French heels, picot tops! Loveliest quality.... **$1.95**

VAN RAALTE SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE—Finely woven hose with picot tops..... **$1.95**

VAN RAALTE ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE—A beautiful hose with French heels and picot tops.. **$1.50**

VAN RAALTE ALL-SILK SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE—Splendid quality, with picot tops..... **$1.50**

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

Specials for Monday and Tuesday in the Beauty Shop!

—Expert operators give you rest and restore your freshness in a soothing way! You owe it to yourself to look your best—always! Becoming permanent waves that will give you months of pleasure, for reasonable prices! Groom yourself for Spring!

Rest Facial and Arch.....$1.25

Shampoo and Marcel.....$1.25

Hot Oil Petropalm Scalp Treatment with Finger Wave.....$1.50

Manicure.....50c

Tea Is Served in the Beauty Shop from 12 M. to 4:30 P.M.

BEAUTY SHOP
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



RICH'S
INC.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Super-City. The author of this interesting story of more than 300 pages is well known to millions who also know, only too well, the big city—the biggest city in the world—and that no story located in this great metropolis can be less than modern, up-to-date and swift in the movements of its characters in and out of Fifth Avenue, Park avenue, Riverside drive and other localities.

How amusing it seems to the readers to think that this big story should be woven around only two New Yorkers, who, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, find in their possession two front row tickets for the Ziegfeld Follies—this is the beginning of the most thrilling adventure ever experienced by either of them. The reader will not find a dull moment, but an unusually clever story by an author who is looked upon as one of the newest and appreciative humorists of the big city, and from now on he will be called a big American writer. (The Elf Publishing Co., New York city.)

NEW FICTION.

Four Blocks Apart. By Arthur Somers Roche, author of "Among Those Present," etc. A real clever story by a clever author is woven around a Park avenue debutante who, by chance met not Eddie Cantor, but somebody else, who lived on Broadway, and the following questions are asked:

1.—Did she fall in love with him?

2.—Did she marry him?

So many little incidents and adventures were entangled in this little romance that there was a good deal of excitement on Broadway and Park avenue—four blocks apart—before the unraveling of a real love-at-first-sight story, and the ending? Read the story. (J. S. Sears Co., New York.)

Dead Man's Secret. A mystery story by Mary Plum. Author of "The Killing of Judge MacFarlane," John Smith, who was the most active character in her other story, finds this one a little more difficult to solve. The story, however, is that he invited himself to a house party where a few unreal stones had been stolen but the guests were all very much excited at the appearance of a detective. The case became more and more complicated until every one was under suspicion from his host to the beautiful Mary Angell. Finally three people confessed to be guilty, but it did not clear the atmosphere. It was only after an exciting chase and a clear mind that it was finally solved. (Harper & Brothers., New York.)

Step Lively. By Elva Williams. A modern story in which a young girl, with everything that money can buy, everything seemingly you could want, is yet lonely, even though she has Aunt Flora for a companion.

What girl has not dreamed what she would do if she had a hundred million dollars with no strings tied to it? What would you do if you had been Connie? (J. S. Sears & Co., New York.)

THE HISTORY OF SPAIN.

Spain—It's Story Briefly Told. By Catherine Moran. Tutor in the Spanish royal family. With an introduction by G. K. Chesterton. The story is historical for the material has been taken mostly from original documents preserved in Madrid.

This book will be timely, for there is no more interesting subject now than the friendly and commercial relations with South America. Good Will tours have become annual customs and the people of both countries are finding much pleasure as well as interest in meeting each other on a platform of good will, good fellowship and of mutual commercial benefit. Spanish and Spanish history is being studied more today than ever before and this volume, "briefly told," will be found of special assistance.

The author was born in Dublin of Irish parents, and was the first young woman to be entered among the undergraduates of Oxford where she took the Honours School of Modern History. Her success there won for her the position of private tutor to the infantas of the Spanish royal family, a position she has held for a number of years. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

MEDIEVAL LITERATURE.

A Golden Treasury of Medieval Literature. By James J. Walsh, M. D. The period called the middle ages in the words of John Fiske was "a wonderful time . . . memorable . . . as the dawning of a new era in which we live today."

It is from this viewpoint that Mr. Walsh is writing of the study of medieval literature, and the author has been careful in the selections that make up this most interesting volume. The three most read medieval books were "Reynard the Fox," "The Golden Legend" and "The Romance of the Rose."

It is truly demonstrated that the selections in this collection are indeed the selections of medieval literary masters. (Stratford Company, Boston, Mass.)

A STUDY OF AFRICA.

Africa View. By Julian Huxley. In this handsome volume Huxley, the scientist, writes his impressions of the activities of man, beast and insect in a dark continent—Africa. Mr. Huxley presents a picture that his readers will find interesting—he writes of a country in which the problems range from witchcraft to the latest scientific problems—from prehistoric archaeology to modern politics. In central Africa he will show you a continent in which "the step from barbarism to civilization has not as yet been taken." Sometime in the future the thought will come with force that this is a wonderful playground for a new civilization.

The author is a tireless traveler—he probably has studied more countries in Europe and the United States than any other man, and now he is interested in the future of Africa, he calls it a wonderful place. He is well known, is a brother of Aldous Huxley and a grandson of the great Thomas Huxley. The illustrations are unusual, the photographs being taken by Mr. Huxley and by European scientists and others working in Africa. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

OREGON, MY OREGON.

The Oregon Trail, And Some of Its Blazers. By Maude A. Rucker. The author has dedicated the book to her grandfather and three great uncles—all pioneers of this great country. Following this she quotes the lines from James Russell Lowell:

"In life's small things be resolute and great
To keep thy muscle trained; know'st thou when Fate
Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee,
'I find thee worthy; do this deed for me'?"

The history of the great northwest increases in interest—more books are being written on it today than ever before, more tourists are studying the country and it is being brought nearer and nearer to the boys and girls in the school room. (Walter Neale, publisher, New York.)

THE MIDNIGHT CRY.

Ben Ezra, or the Midnight Cry. By William L. Beaumont. This book is called the sequel to "Ben Hur." The story is told against a background, full of color, describing vivid pictures of New York city and from New York to the Holy Land. The quotations in this story are woven into scenes, conversations and interpretations—all based on the Scriptures. Each chapter has its own separate plot and there is a sweet and



HARRY HERSHFIELD.

wholesome romance which will please. (Stratford's Book. Boston.)

RAYMOND'S NEW BOOK.

Jesting Army. By Ernest Raymond, author of "Tell England." It is considered a great piece of fiction. The London Times says of this wonderful piece of fiction of the World War which continues the adventures of Tony O'Grogan, the hero of Mr. Raymond's outstanding success, "A Family That Was." "It is a moving and a sincere chronicle."

One hero of this unusual novel is the British army itself. The other is Tony O'Grogan, a boy who, through no fault of his own, was looked upon for a time as a coward, but who soon had a clearer vision of conditions which surrounded him. One writer in commenting on the story writes: "Within its sweep—and the scene of action ranges from the windblown beaches at Gallipo to the fierce fought battlefields of France, is caught the guiding spirit of the British army," a body of men, of human beings, etc. It is such an unusual, such a realistic fiction-story that it rises above the war fiction which has swamped the country. (D. Appleton & Co. New York.)

IMPORTANT BOOKS.

Haym Salomon and the Revolution. By Charles Edward Russell. This is the first authentic or complete biography of Haym Salomon, whose financial genius was so vital to the Revolution's success. It is the real story of Salomon's coming to America from persecuted Poland, and it was he who later raised the money and acted as confidant and adviser to Robert Morris, who was superintendent of finance for the young United States. The most profitable information concerning the American Revolutionary is from the unpublished diary of Robert Morris, now in the Library of Congress, Washington.

The prefatory note is of special interest and perhaps will add to the enlightment of many things that will follow in the book. The frontispiece carries an attractive picture of Haym Salomon. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. New York $3.50.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Common Sense Contract Bridge. By Milton C. Work. It's here. Work's new book. This is the message that has been sent abroad to those who have been waiting for it. The 384 pages are for the beginners, average players and for experts.

Mr. Work, who writes for 200 newspapers and broadcasts weekly over 110 radio stations, has a new book, "Common Sense Contract Bridge"—the road to winning contract. He has simplified his popular no-trump count and also his suit-bids and no-trump take-outs. Beginners will find that his book enables them to play first-class contract; the average player and the expert will find new features that can be used with utmost safety and unquestioned authority. (John C. Winston Co. Philadelphia.)

VALUABLE BIOGRAPHIES.

Lord Balfour. An Unfinished Biography — 1848-1886. By Arthur James, first Earl of Balfour. The frontispiece is a reproduction from a study of Arthur James Balfour by George Richmond, 1877. The story of Lord Balfour's youth, his apprenticeship in politics, his relations with Lord Salisbury, Gladstone, Disraeli, Lord Randolph Churchill and other great figures of the period, together with an account of his visit to America in 1917, is brilliantly told by his own hand. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Daniel Webster—The Godlike Daniel. A startling biography of the great American, Daniel Webster. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Jacket design by Nat Falk. (Sears Publishing Co., New York, $5.)

Thomas B. Reed. Parliamentarian. By William A. Robinson. Author of Jeffersonian Democracy in England. Illustrated. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York, $5.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Educational Insurance. By Thad Johnson Knapp. The book is largely devoted to an argument for habit training in language, penmanship, spelling, reading, civics, arithmetic and health. (Stratford's Books, Boston.)

Prehistoric Man. An introduction to anthropology. By Dr. George S. Duncan. This is a small volume but it covers the whole field of man's development, physically, intellectually and religiously. The work is based on original research. (Stratford, Boston.)

Labor and Textiles. By Robert W. Dunn and Jack Hardy. These two writers, Mr. Dunn being the author of "Labor and Automobiles," have collaborated in discussing a subject which is of vital interest at this time. They describe the movement of the cotton mills from New England to the south and its effect on the workers, etc. (International Publishers, New York.)

PUPILS IN FIFTH GRADE AT SPRING MAKE VALENTINES

High 6 have been studying the game and fish laws and find them very interesting.

High 5 is enjoying making Valentines.

Low and High 5 are studying the different kinds of birds.

High and Low 4 enjoyed talking about the ground hog.

Low 2 and Low 3 are very sorry so many in their grade are sick. They hope they will soon be able to return to school.

The children of High 2 had a spelling contest. Lois Jackson, Dorothy Barfield and Weyman Gibson won.

The High First children are enjoying their new readers very much.

The kindergarten had six new pupils to come to their room who are very glad to come to school.

OTIS GARRARD.

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

FULTON HI CONDUCTS POPULARITY CONTEST

The senior class of Fulton High held their annual "Who's Who" contest. This is always an interesting event to the entire student body. Those chosen were: Most representative girl, Sara Mitchell; most representative boy, Paul Mullins; best girl student, Clara Nelms; best boy student, Dudley Glass; prettiest girl, Elsie Martin; best looking boy, Edward Stevenson; best girl sport, Opal Roberts; best boy sport, Aubrey Smith; most dignified girl, Sara Landau; most dignified boy, Pierce McDonald; most popular girl, Martha Carmichael; most popular boy, Joe Wright; daintiest girl, Bernice Sappenfield; sweetest girl, Aileen Brown; most athletic girl, Blanche Reeves; most athletic boy, Clarence Roberts.

A debate was held between teams from the two societies, "Joseph E. Brown" and "W. F. Dykes," Friday in the school auditorium. The subject for debate was, resolved: That Georgia should furnish free textbooks to the pupils in the public schools. Those on the affirmative side were Carl Broyles, Sara Landau and Ralph Linkous. Those on the negative, Ida Lois McDaniel, Ruth Connell and Mary McMillian.

SARA MITCHELL,
IDA LOIS McDANIEL.

PARENTS LISTEN TO SUTTON TALK AT CREW SCHOOL

The Crew Street P.-T. A. met at the school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This was the daddies' meeting. All the classrooms were open to the patrons. The teachers held their informal receptions, this time taking the daddies on a special tour of inspection and explanation of the work done by the pupils.

At 8 o'clock all adjourned to the auditorium. Mrs. Gottesman, the president, presided. After the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Bloodworth, the principal, made a report of the welfare work done in the school. Over $100 had been spent for shoes and clothing for pupils, and the treasurer's report showed a balance of $126 still on hand. Two P.-T. A. cook books were raffled off, and a third one was given away to the one holding the lucky number.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools and president of the N. E. A., was the speaker of the evening. He talked of the close connection between the educational world and the business world. He showed how good business was founded on education—how education not only enriched the mental spiritual life, but raised the standard of living, thereby creating a greater demand for the output of our stores, mills and factories. And this demand, he pointed out, was the backbone of commerce, agriculture, lumbering and manufacturing.

Low 6 and High 3 won the attendance prizes. Refreshments were served.

All of those who saw the big word "promoted" on their report were certainly happy. Low 6, Low 5, High 4 and Low 3 went up—100 per cent.

Crew welcomes a new teacher, Miss Bessie Griffin. Low 6 let Mrs. Temple slip away for a little while last Friday and enjoy the Promotion Day exercises at Capitol View school. We enjoyed the report of her visit.

High 5 has a new member, Dorothy Brumbloe. The children welcome her to their class.

On Monday they began preparations for the study of "Pioneer Life," and are very much concerned about the modes of travel.

High 4 is enjoying its banking. The teller's committee is composed of Harold Siegel, Bill Martin and Phillips Speyer.

High 3 enjoyed a reading lesson by moving picture last week. The story was "Alice in Wonderland."

We are delighted with our new pupils. All of us are working hard to be good High 3 children.

Low 2 has begun the study of Eskimo life and are very much interested in the subject.

ALTMAN JONES.

KEY PUPILS PLAN TO STUDY CRUSOE IN THIRD GRADE

The pupils of low kindergarden were sorry to lose their teacher, but glad to get promoted.

High 1-2 is very happy today because everyone was promoted.

High 2-1 made an Eskimo book to send Miss Massengale last week.

The Low 3-2 teacher is very proud of her new class.

High 3-1 is planning to study Robinson Crusoe.

The pupils of Low 4-2 were very glad when their teacher said she was promoting everyone. They were also glad to have two school mates back who have been ill, Goldie Goucher and Harriet Bock. Goldie has had the measles and Harriet had scarlet fever.

High 5 is very proud of the fact that every member of its class was promoted from Low 5.

The pupils of Low 6-2 have made a chart on India, and are very proud of it. They are trying hard for penmanship certificates.

High 6 went to junior high 100 per cent and we shall certainly miss the fine girls and boys. We wish them success in their new work. They were delightfully entertained at a Georgia products farewell luncheon on Wednesday. Those invited besides the members of High 6 were; Mayor James L. Key, Dr. W. A. Sutton, W. W. Gaines, A. Fowler, Miss Mary N. Postell, Miss Slocumb, Miss Smith, Miss Graves, Miss Rainwater, Mrs. Ben Warren, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. M. Davis, Miss Mary Burckel, Mrs. James Bean and Miss Lula M. Johnson. The promotion day program of High 6 was held at the Empire theater Friday morning at 10 o'clock and was enjoyed by all.

LOUISE WHITE,
DORIS POOLE.

COUCH CAFETERIA SERVES LUNCHES MOTHERS PREPARE

Great changes have taken place in our school; such an exchange of teachers, pupils, and classrooms. We sincerely hope every one will be pleased with his new environment.

We do miss our boys and girls who have left us to go to Junior High, but as we do not want to go backward or even stand still, we can only cheer them on their upward way. It won't be long anyway, till we will follow them, making way for others.

We are truly thankful to our mothers who help us so much each day with the hot, wholesome lunches they prepare in the cafeteria. Many of the children who were decidedly underweight have been greatly benefited.

Everyone is doing his best to make the school a banner institution. Here's hoping we go "over the top."

MARY FRANCES ACREE.

HARRIS PUPILS HAVE EXERCISES FOR PROMOTION

The following program was given by the High 6 grade at their promotion exercises Friday:

Processional; welcome address, Reba Malone; chorus, "Hope of the Hermit," class; our social activity program; "Opening Talk," Gwendolyn Hoffman; "Wealth," Shirley Hanson; "Library," Helen Norman; "Safety First," James Glover; "Thrift," Elizabeth Eggil; "Athletics," Alice McDonald; "Current Events," Reba Malone; "Music," Phyllis Roberts; "Art," Susie Sharp; closing talk, Gwendolyn Hoffman; violin solo, Ray Miller; piano solo, Virginia Alexander; farewell address, Helen Norman; class song; presentation of certificates and buttons by Miss Postell.

LOUISE LINDSEY.

COMMERCIAL PLANS A BENEFIT BRIDGE

For the purpose of swelling the post-graduate scholarship fund of Commercial High school a benefit bridge will be given in Rich's tea room Saturday, February 14, at 3 o'clock. Rich's will stage a fashion show for the entertainment of the players. There will be a prize for each table and 20 other prizes. Admission is 50 cents each, or $2 per table.

Initiation exercises of the Hi-Y Club were conducted at the Central Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, February 4. Those initiated were Ralph Sandiford, Claude La Foy and Herbert Landers. In a recent election of officers for the Hi-Y, Howard Gunter was elected president; Raymond Black, vice president; Claude La Foy, secretary, and Thomas Arnold, treasurer.

Winning three basketball games out of four, Commercial holds second place in the North Interscholastic conference. The team won the games with Fulton, U. S. B., and Russell, but was defeated by Decatur. In recognition of splendid athletic work, 16 Commercial boys were presented with sweaters on Friday, February 6.

Monday ushered in the beginning of a new semester, and also about 250 freshmen coming mainly from the various junior high schools. These freshmen formed six new classes.

Red Cross membership money of Commercial students is being used to furnish wood and coal to one family; shoes and clothing to eight; food to many, and milk daily to about 25 children. In addition the fund will pay for some glasses for a few little children whose eyes are being treated.

EVELYN MATHIEU.

PRYOR CHILDREN ENJOY PICTURES SHOWN BY TRAVIS

The children in Pryor Street school got their report cards Monday and were very glad to get them. Most of them were promoted to higher grades. The few who were not are going to study harder than ever. Dr. Travis came last week and showed a very interesting picture about his travels. He showed some very beautiful colored slides of mountains, lakes and other scenery. He also showed moving pictures of different animals. Every one enjoyed it very much.

High 4 grade has planted jonquils and they are blooming. The children of this grade have tulips planted also. Every fourth grade child is very much interested in watching the tulips and jonquils grow.

Low 4 grade are glad to have their same teacher, Miss Williamson. They are going to study real hard for her.

W. W. Gaines, the president of the board of education, paid us a visit recently. We were very sorry that he could not stay long enough to see all the grades. We hope that he will come back again soon.

JEWELL LOCKLEAR.

CALHOUN SCHOOL SIXTH GRADE HAS CLASS EXERCISES

Promotion exercises of the High 6 grade were held January 30, at 11:45. Short talks were made by several members of the class telling about the different school activities of the class. Original poems were read by Dorothy Dunnivan and Lela Ericson. Lillian Bussell talked on the subject, "Our Class Motto." Eight athletic buttons and nine writing certificates were awarded members of the class.

Mary Helen Bratcher, the class president, made the "Good-bye Address."

Certificates of promotion were delivered by Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, after which the class enjoyed a luncheon prepared by some of the members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The little kindergarten folks welcomed many new pupils this week.

The second grade pupils have started working on their rock garden. Each child has promised to bring one big rock.

High and Low 3 were delighted when Mrs. Comer, our school nurse, weighed them and found they had all gained and were climbing the mountain to perfect weight.

High 4 has recently enjoyed a review of the Mediterranean countries. They drew a big map in the yard and dramatized stories from the different countries. Now they are delighted that their next trip will be to the cold countries of northern Europe.

Low and High 5 have very attractive aquariums. They bought the things for them with P.-T. A. prizes. Low 5 pupils were thrilled Monday on reaching school to find that five baby crabs had been presented to them by Mrs. Crab since Friday.

EDWINA ISON,
LIDA CLARK.

GOLDSMITH HONORS BIRTH OF LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON

What an eventful month! George Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday—two great Americans—one the father of his country, the other the savior. Both are loved and respected by all. How proud we are that we will enjoy two fine school programs in memory of these two great Americans. It does seem strange that the shortest month in the year gives us two of our greatest statesmen.

Every room is covered with beautiful pictures and sayings of these two great men. Songs, poems, stories and plays are being written by the children about them and all Goldsmith school is ready to pay homage.

We are also preparing to celebrate Georgia Day with a nice program. We wish you could be here to enjoy it with us.

EVELYN KNIGHT.

School Correspondents



Three pupils of Goldsmith school are shown in the act of writing letters. They are, left to right, Mary Ellen Weinmeister and Evelyn Knight, correspondents to The Constitution school page; and George Taylor Hodges, whose letter was selected to be one of a book of letters which will be presented to Admiral Byrd when he speaks to the school superintendents in Detroit on February 23. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

February is Valentine month and you must try to remember this great saint. It was his custom to visit all his neighbors once a month, carry them gifts and express his love. But time passed and he became unable to make a weekly or monthly visit and as he grew older he was imprisoned and some say was only allowed to send letters once a year. So he chose his birthday, February 14, and spent his whole year writing love letters to his relatives, friends, and even to his enemies who imprisoned him, telling them that he loved them, would work for them and pray for them. When he could he sent gifts with his love letter. It was said that he wrote many of them as love poems and sent them out. Some books say he sent out thousands of letters on this day each year, all expressing love and devotion. The birds honored this day, so the story goes, by deciding upon their mates on St. Valentine's Day. Later other friends, too, made it a practice to send notes and letters. Now we make it a custom to send love messages to our sweethearts and friends on this day.

Let us make it a day when we love and remember our friends, our enemies and the unfortunate.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

MORELAND CLASS COMPLETES BOOK ABOUT FARM LIFE

High 1-2 has just finished their farm book which they sent to Miss Massengale. The children wrote stories about the animals they saw on Dr. Fisher's farm. They drew pictures to illustrate it, and they cut capital letters to go on the front of this book.

High 3-1 received Monday a miniature garden. They are going to watch it grow every day. Kenneth Herman brought it to them.

Low 4 is glad to be upstairs in the fourth grade. They have promised to work hard in this grade.

High 4-1 pupils each have a flower on their sand table. They are glad to be in High 4.

Low 5 carried away from High 4 many trophies.

High 6-1 is studying modern times now. They are making maps of Georgia.

High 6-2 has 20 pupils who received reading awards. They were glad to have every one make 100 on their weekly spelling test.

FRANCES NEWMAN.

WEST PRINCIPAL GIVES CHILDREN GARDEN SPACES

Our flower garden will not be ready to plant before next fall, but all of the children are so anxious to plant something that our principal has given us space for a small bed for each grade and we are all looking forward to having some beautiful flowers for the spring.

We are glad to welcome our new teacher, Mrs. Woodruff, who will assist in the fifth grade.

Everybody seems to be starting the new semester with a determination to work harder than ever.

Low 1 pupils are glad to welcome Bettie Addison and Russell Hedrick to their class.

Low 1 were glad to be promoted to High 1. They are planning to plant a bed of pansies this week. We are glad to have Frank Bowen back after a long illness.

High 4 are collecting pictures and stories about the vikings.

The Over the Top Club went on a weiner roast last week.

The class welcomes Catherine Hobbs back. She has been ill with sacriet fever.

High 6 is planning to make a set of Georgia slides for our school. Everyone is very much interested in volley ball. We are hoping to have strong teams.

We still have the savings banner. Winona Roberts stood up longest in the spelling match.

NORTH FULTON HI HAS HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND TERM

North Fulton is very proud of the honor roll for the second quarter. There are 27 boys and girls who have made an average of 90 and above. The highest average was made by Charles Huguley with an average of 95.2. Luther Lockhart came second.

The honor students are: Edith Hodgon, Barbara Langworthy, William Wallace, Craig Robertson, Josephine Lippold, Adele Couch, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Cushman, Miriam Baxter, Lydia Whitner, Elizabeth White, Griggs Shaefer, Tom Strickland, Hilda Brown, Virginia Hurt, Dolores Bussey, John Naff, Sara Dumas, Jane Mattox, Dollie May Lowe, David Lovette, Charles Huguley, Joel Reeves, Luther Lockhart, Walter Goodpasture and Howell McGaughey.

Our P.-T. A. has been sponsoring a membership drive for the past two weeks. We now have 211 on roll. A prize was offered to the class having the largest percentage of members, which was won by A-1 with 88 per cent; B-2 second with 67.

Both basketball teams are doing splendid work. They have won all games played this season.

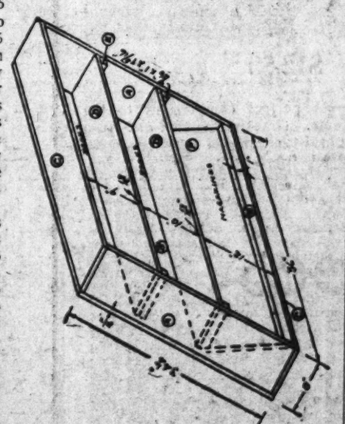
ADELE RUFFNER.

Old Lumber Used To Make A Book and Magazine Rack

(This is the tenth of a series of articles prepared by the National Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of secondhand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and barrels, now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 average-size frame dwellings.)

To keep your room in order make this book and magazine rack. The lumber you will need is:

Two pieces 11-16 by 7 5-16 by 32 7-8 inches for ends (A). One piece 11-16 by 34 1-4 by 36 inches for back (B). Two pieces 11-16 by 7 5-16 by 36 inches for top and bottom (C). Two pieces 13-16 by 7 5-16 by 34 5-8 inches for shelves (D). Four pieces 7-16 by 1 by 7 5-16 inches for shelf cleats (E). One piece 5-16 by 13 3-4 by 34 5-8 inches for (F). One piece 7-16 by 1 by 34 5-8 inches for (G).



Nail top and bottom pieecs (C) and back (B) to ends (A). Nail shelf cleats (E) to the inside of ends (A) as shown. Nail strip (G) to bottom (C). Place (F) so that the lower edge rests against (G); it will be necessary to notch out the top ends to clear the bottom shelf cleats. Nail shelves (D) to cleats (E).

Dimensions and proper locations of homes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the booklet, "You Can Make It For Camp and Cottage," published by the National Committee on Wood Utilization.

A 49-page booklet, with illustrations, entitled "You Can Make It For Camp and Cottage," can be obtained at 504 Postoffice building, for 10 cents a copy.

CHILDREN GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM AT LEE SCHOOL

At least we have been promoted. The sixth grade is already settled comfortably in their room.

Monday High 6 gave a program for the chapel exercise. Mr. Coleman and Miss Postell were present. They both made speeches about a rabbit's foot, which boys carry around for good luck. We enjoyed them very much and learned not to depend upon the rabbit's foot for luck.

Now that all of the holidays are over we will have to get down to work. During the next semester we expect to do much better work than before.

BEATRICE SHAMOS.

RUSSELL STUDENTS ISSUE PUBLICATION

Contrary to the usual reception of wildcats, the Russell Wildcat was received with open arms by all pupils in Russell High school on Friday, January 30. The Wildcat made its appearance at the end of the seventh period amid shouts of joy from all subscribers of the school paper.

Much interest is centered around the publication of The Pointer, the Russell High annual. Everyone is anxious for the book to be sent to press at an early date. All the seniors have been occupied with the task of taking "snap-shots" for the space set apart for "features."

Miss Middlebrooks, a very popular junior teacher, has asked the aid of the entire student body in helping her find her lost pup, "Ginger." This favorite seems to have strayed, been lost or stolen.

The Junior French Club has been recently organized under the name "Les Aventuriers." The following officers are to assume the responsibility of leadership: President, H. E. Smith; secretary, Elizabeth McClary; treasurer, Dorothy Allen; faculty advisor, Miss Anderson.

As a form of recreation for the freshman military battalion, basketballs were bought by the school and put at the disposal of Sergeant Miller to use as he saw fit. It seems that he saw fit to let the boys indulge in various games twice a week at the regular military period. These games create much competition among the various companies, encouraging team work and fair play.

KATHRYN JOHNSON.

JONES STUDENTS ENJOY PROGRAM GIVEN ASSEMBLY

Friday mornings at Jerome Jones are looked forward to with a lot of interest by the pupils and teachers. The outstanding event at this time is the assembly program given by the grades of the school. On last Friday morning the first grade entertained with their program, using the stereopticon slides of farm life. All of us enjoyed it and we are looking forward to the first grade's assembly program again.

High kindergarten are glad to welcome low kindergarten into their class this semester.

The first grade enjoyed having their visitors on last Wednesday afternoon. We hope they will come to see us again real soon.

All of the second grade were very happy to be promoted. We are going to work much harder this semester than last.

The third grade is very glad to have Marion Arbesly with us from Grant park.

The fourth grade people have started a new semester off right by working hard. They enjoyed a visit from Miss Graves Monday.

Fifth grade is going to try to work a little harder this semester than last. Mr. Thompson, a Confederate soldier from the Soldier's Home, came to see us and told us a lot of interesting things about the Civil War. Later, we wrote several letters to him telling him we appreciated his visit. We were glad to have Miss Graves visit us Monday and hope she will come again soon. We also appreciate the kindness of the Georgian photographers who came out and took pictures of our log cabin and pioneer characters.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY.

INMAN CHAIRMAN OF SECOND GRADE HAS CLASS PARTY

High 1 boys and girls were very disappointed this morning when they came to school. They were looking forward to going to the second grade to meet their new teacher but unfortunately they were unable to change classes.

High 2-1 had a nice party Friday, given by their chairman. She made ice cream and cake. They played games and had prizes for the winners. Mary Rea and Gerald Barbazon won the prizes.

Low 3-2 has drawn some toys they got for Christmas. They are looking for signs of spring and are telling each day what they see.

High 4-1 are studying about birds. They have found out many interesting things about their feathered friends.

High 4-2 made picture shows last week on Greece and Greek customs.

High 5-1 girls are making a patchwork quilt. They hope to use it in a play of pioneer life and later to give it to someone who needs it.

High 6-1 is very sorry that George Harley has withdrawn to go to Joel Chandler Harris school.

PEEPLES SCHOOL GRADUATES HOLD FINAL EXERCISES

Peeples Street School pupils were very proud of the graduating class this February. Their graduation exercises were very beautiful. The program was held in our school auditorium.

The graduation program was as follows: Welcome, Carlton Godbee; song, "America," class; recitation, "Books," Louise Gibbs; recitation, "team work," William Lloyd; piano solo, Sarah Cofer; recitation, "The House With Nobody in It," Charles Spratlin; recitation, "The House By the side of the Road," Jack Frew; piano solo, Elsie Hunter; recitation, "Legend of Character Building," Connie May Ragsdale; recitation, "You," Manuel Cooper; piano solo, Katherine Hitchcock; presentation of certificates, Dr. M. A. Cooper; good-bye, Steve Lewis; song, class.

Low 6 pupils are studying the building of a castle in medieval life.

High 5 won the bank banner last week.

Low 5 is working for the paper sale.

Low 4 children are very busy studying Phoenicians.

Low 2 are studying about the Indians.

MARGRET BRYAN,
ALICE HOOPER.

BASS GRADUATES 133 AT MID-YEAR TERM

On Thursday, January 29, a group of 133 students was graduated from Bass Junior High School. Impressive ceremonies marked the departure of these mid-year graduates. Many prominent members of the board of education were present and spoke: Professor W. A. Sutton, Mr. H. Reid Hunter and Mr. W. W. Gaines, two students, Wade Boggs and Elizabeth McGahee, spoke on citizenship. After the diplomas were distributed, Elizabeth McGahee was awarded a cup for outstanding scholarship. She was further honored by being named speaker of the Nine-High class, and was voted the best citizen among them. After the graduation exercises the students were entertained by the student council. This entertainment consisted principally of comic sketches intended to evoke reminiscences of school.

Last week Bass welcomed 175 new students from the grammar schools. The customary attention and hospitality was given them and they now are part of that vast organization.

The basketball season was brilliantly opened last Tuesday, February 3, when a game with O'Keefe was played. The game was held in the Bass auditorium and a large assembly of spectators proved most encouraging to the players.

An extraordinarily large and interesting copy of the Aerial, Bass's official news publication, was issued last week. It served as an annual for the graduating classes, containing pictures of the classes, the two Aerial staffs, and the student council.

Many excellent members of the Aerial staff have departed from Bass. Replacements will be chosen from a group of students who contested in a tryout held recently. The best articles submitted will entitle the writers to a place on one of the two staffs of the paper.

One of the most dearly loved teachers on the Bass faculty has been absent since the latter part of September on account of a prolonged illness, Mrs. Harvard, a teacher of history. Her absence has been sincerely regretted and all are delighted at her return.

Dan Wiley, colored fancy skating champion, provided a spectacular entertainment for Bass students. He performed last Thursday in the school auditorium.

The annual spring party sponsored by the Bass Parent-Teacher Association was held Friday, February 6, in Rich's tea room, and proved quite successful.

NED HANLEY.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK IS CELEBRATED HERE

BY R. B. ELEAZER.

"Wanted: One good historical background and an assortment of first-class monuments." No, that isn't an ad from today's paper; but it does illustrate the diligent search being carried on this week by twelve million Afro-Americans, who are celebrating negro history week. From early ages this sort of historical equipment has been considered necessary to the self-respect and progress of national and racial groups. People have spent multiplied millions on their monuments and infinite care on the preservation of their records.

The American negro has been one of the few exceptions. There are probably not a half dozen negro monuments in the United States. Much as they may have wanted them, negroes have had very little chance to build monuments—no chance, indeed, through two hundred years of slavery, and not much in their 60 years of freedom, limited as they have been by poverty and social pressure.

Similarly, the negro race has been largely without historical records. The tropical Africans, probably because of unfavorable climate and geographical environment, made relatively slow progress in civilization and culture. They developed no literature and hence no written history. In their first two hundred years in America negroes were but little more fortunate in this respect. No race in bondage could expect to break into the history of the master class except by way of insurrection—and that sort of publicity is somewhat worse than none. In 60 years of freedom they have not fared much better. So in most American histories one will find the negro pictured only in terms of slave insurrections, national contention, civil war, and tragic reconstruction—always a liability, if not a menace.

Realizing the unfortunate effects upon both races of this condition, intelligent negro leaders some years ago began the search for racial monuments and records which heads up annually in the observance of negro history week early in the month of February. Hence hundreds of negro schools and churches this week are digging into the forgotten corners of obscure and musty tomes to learn all they can about the African backgrounds of the race, and about the lives of American negroes who have achieved success or rendered notable service in any useful field.

Three Atlanta Boys on Big Time Stage Circuit

Engaged for a tour of the most important RKO vaudeville theaters in the country, three Atlanta children leave in the near future for New York where they will begin that professional stage careers.

They are the Wager Trio, who have frequently been seen in Atlanta theaters and at other local entertainments. They are students of the dancing school conducted by Virginia Semon and Leonard White and have been trained from the earliest age for the professional stage by their mother. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wager.

They have appeared several times at the Keith Georgia theater here, notably with the Weaver Brothers and with the Our Gang children from Hollywood. They were engaged for the Keith circuit by W. J. Neal and will appear in all the larger houses of the country, including the Palace in New York.

After they conclude their vaudeville tour they go to Hollywood to fill an engagement in the Our Gang comedies.

The three Wager boys are Maurice, 13; Buddie, 10, and Roy, 5.

Concert Today.

A special band concert will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Royal theater on Auburn avenue by the D. O. K. O. band, assisted by talented singers and addresses, it was announced Saturday. Proceeds of the sale of tickets will be given to the Carrie Steele orphanage. Special reservations have been made for white persons desiring to attend.

Education Chairman Sends Instructions

Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, chairman-general of the committee on education, U. D. C., requests that all candidates for the Mary B. Poppenheim scholarship at Vassar College, write to the committee on admissions, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for information as to admission requirements. Candidates should also write to the chairman of the education committee for the state in which they live for application blanks and other instructions. All Georgia applicants should write to Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, Ga., who is chairman on education for the Georgia division. This should be attended to promptly.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Young S. Jernigan have returned from their wedding journey. Their marriage took place recently in Montezuma. Mrs. Jernigan was formerly Miss Mary Katie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Garges, of 1017 Oxford road, sailed from New York yesterday, for a two-week visit to Bermuda.

***

Mrs. Fort Land is visiting her niece, Mrs. Clarence Bush, at her home on Vine street in Macon.

***

Mrs. W. S. Stokes, of Moultrie, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilder, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Ina Brown has returned to Macon, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hardwick.

***

Mrs. L. W. Robert, Jr., and her guest, Mrs. John Hester, of Minneapolis, Minn., leave today for a motor trip to Florida. They will visit the Bok tower at Lake Wales, and other points of interest.

***

Miss Nannie N. Norris is ill at her home on North Highland avenue.

***

Miss Dorothy Ray, of 553 Ridgecrest road, is recuperating at Georgia Baptist hospital following a recent serious illness.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milo Price, 709 Park drive, N. E., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, January 25, whom they have named Carolyn Shank.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sandall, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Smith Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Budgell, of Newton Center, Mass., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Elizabeth Johnson is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Francis at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a visit to friends in Miami. Miss Johnson will return to Atlanta the latter part of next week.

***

Mrs. E. F. Nash is recovering from an attack of influenza at her home on North Mayson avenue.

***

Miss Jean Alexander, of Morganton, N. C., and Miss Alice Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hale, of Fitzgerald, Ga., who are students at Shorter College, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Morrison at their home on Briarcliff circle.

***

Among the guests at the Biltmore are Henry Booth, of New York; Mrs. R. W. Burrowes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. B. W. Campbell, of Cincinnati, Ohio; George U. Catina, of New York; C. H. Clickner, of Detroit, Mich.; W. W. Coile, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crozier, of Baltimore, Md.; Bernard Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa.; A. L. Deane, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Enloe, of LaFayette, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Evans, of Cincinnati, Ohio; R. F. Fennell and family, of Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Garrison, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Graves, of Clarksville, Ga.; Robert H. Hoge, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hulet, of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert L. Irish, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis, of Windsor, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marley, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. L. Pease, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vesey, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

***

Mrs. Garnett Andrews and Miss Louise Van Dyke have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending several days in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Porter left yesterday for New York city, where they will spend 10 days at the Hotel Roosevelt.

***

Miss Genevieve Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, has been removed to her home on Park circle from the Piedmont sanitarium, where she underwent recently an appendix operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibson and W. F. Gates are at the Buena Vista hotel in Biloxi, Miss.

***

Mrs. Molly R. Denton, of Macon, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Gardner on East Ninth street.

***

Mrs. A. F. Pierson, Mrs. Cliff Pierson, Mrs. C. P. Talbot and Miss Elizabeth Talbot motored to Shelby, N. C., on Friday to spend the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Suttle.

***

Captain R. T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, of Fort McPherson, after spending the past week in Lakeland, Fla., are visiting other points in Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers are at the Hotel Tivoli, in Biloxi, Miss.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Read and W. R. Prescott are at the Roosevelt hotel, in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woodruff and Miss Ann Woodruff have taken possession of their apartment in the Ponce de Leon.

***

Dr. W. S. Rogers is improving from a recent operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Miss Ella Grace Brown is spending the week-end in Anderson, S. C., with her grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Brown.

***

Mrs. T. C. Roberts and Miss Carrie Roberts, of 1042 Murphy avenue, have gone to Florida and will be the guests of Marion G. Roberts, at Miami.

Valentine Party.

Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17 I. O. O. F. will sponsor a tacky and Valentine party in the hall, 191 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W., Saturday evening, February 14. Ways and means committe has charge of arrangements and includes Newman Laser, chairman; Miss Evelyn Lanier, H. J. Durden, Mrs. Maude Robertson, Mrs. Alice Simpson, Mrs. Willie Cooley, Mrs. Fannie Mae Rebb, Mrs. W. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hattie McMillan. Admission is 10 cents. The public is invited.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Marcellus Payne, of Pelham, Ga., who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a brilliant reception at which their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Payne, entertained Friday evening, February 6, at their home in Pelham. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are prominent and beloved citizens of Pelham and are widely known throughout south Georgia.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

'Georgia Leads' Is Program Subject Prepared by Mrs. H. M. Franklin

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor, Augusta, Ga., Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Throughout the length and breadth of Georgia will be observed Wednesday of this week, Georgia Day, February 12. That is, it should be observed, for Georgia's solons who pass our laws of varied and sundry nature remembered on August 13, 1909, to enact a law by which this day would be stressed in our schools in order that the boys and girls of Georgia would know that on February 12 Oglethorpe and his sturdy band landed on Georgia soil.

For the benefit of those who have not read the law, it is given, verbatim:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assemly of the state of Georgia, that the 12th day of February in each year shall be observed in the public schools of this state, under the name, Georgia Day,' as the anniversary of the landing of the first colonists in Georgia under Oglethorpe; and it shall be the duty of the state school commissioner, through the county school commissioners, annually to cause the teachers of the schools under their supervision, to conduct on that day exercises in which the pupils shall take part, consisting of written compositions, readings, recitations, addresses or other exercises, relating to this state and its history, and to the lives of distinguished Georgians. When said day falls on Sunday, it shall be observed the following Monday.

"Section 2. Be it further enacted that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act, be, and the same are, hereby repealed."

Now even he who runs may read anything as plain as that law. It does not say "if you please;" it is mandatory, and if the day is not observed as laid down, the school is violating the law just as emphatically as if the teachers had refused to buy their auto tag for 1931. It is not to be a holiday, nor will schools be dismissed for half a day, even; but it is a recognition of the fact that Georgia is having a birthday, and that it is great to be a Georgian!

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, chairman program committee, has prepared a splendid program for the month, to be used by U. D. C. chapters. It will be just as appropriate, and certainly most instructive, as a program for schools: The subject is "Georgia Leads," and embraces the story of the first railroad, first steamboat, sewing machine, cotton gin, first operation where anaesthetic was used, first Sunday school, first state university, first college to bestow degrees upon women.

"So shall the title 'Georgian' be of life's best worth true guarantee;
May this ambition through us flame, that of our men the world shall say:
'Trust ye the stranger here today, because he bears a Georgian name!'"

Kenesaw Chapter, Marietta, united with the high school in the observance of the birthdays of Lee and Jackson, the huge auditorium being filled with students and interested auditors. Mrs. M. H. Lyon, president, introduced the speaker, Colonel A. S. Clay III, grandson of Senator Clay, who delivered a beautiful oration. At the January meeting of the chapter, the Varina Davis Chapter, C. of C., had charge of the program. Plans were made to entertain with a Valentine tea at the Country Club, the C. of C. to be guests of honor. A liberal contribution was voted for Stratford. The C. of C. members contributing to the interesting program were Bertha Moor, Emily Groves and Martha Joe McCleskey. Mrs. S. C. McEachern was hostess at her home, which was beautifully adorned with Confederate colors and many Confederate flags.

Last Cabinet Chapter, Washington, will sell flags Georgia Day for the benefit of the Helen Plane educational fund. Mrs. Thomas Reed, of Athens, was indorsed as first vice president of the division. A Valentine party, an annual affair, will be given Friday, February 13, at the Woman's Club, the bridge party to be followed by a dance. Mrs. J. T. Lindsey and Mrs. Willis Lindsey were hostesses at the January meeting.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, Valdosta, observed the birthday of Lee by serving a sumptuous dinner to the veterans and widows of the county at the woman's building. The program chairman, Mrs. Ewell Brown, presented the speaker, Rev. H. M. Fugate, of the First Baptist church, who paid beautiful tribute to the southern leaders, Lee and Jackson.

Mrs. U. S. Gunn entertained the Alexander Stephens Chapter, Crawfordville, at its January meeting. Twenty-four markers were reported as having been received for graves of Taliaferro county soldiers, and 16 others requested. A short program was given, in which the life of General Lee was featured.

Mrs. C. M. Edge was hostess to the January meeting of the Campbell County Chapter, Miss Giralda Brooks, president. Miss Brooks presented the chapter with 72 Georgia flags to be sold and the proceeds to be used in the purchase of a large Georgia flag for the high school, the presentation to be made on Georgia Day. Six cents per capita was voted the Maury fund. Mrs. M. P. Words reported the planting of beautiful evergreen shrubbery about the Confederate monument.

Oconee Chapter, at its last meeting, reported that Dr. J. W. Edmondson, World War veteran, would receive the cross of honor at the coming convention of the U. D. C., the chapter entertaining the convention being given the privilege of naming the local veteran so honored. A cross will also be given from the state at large. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Viola Neck; hostess, Mrs. Dean Dreyer, Mrs. Alice Brinson, Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Mrs. A. J. Toole, Mrs. I. G. Prim, Mrs. C. F. Pope, Misses Adeline, Helen and Jeanette Baum and Blanche Metts. Plans for the observance of Memorial Day and of the furtherance of the essay contest, are complete, according to the report of Mrs. I. Bashinski. The program, in the observance of the birthdays of Lee, Jackson and Maury had for its contributors, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Mrs. J. S. Simons and Mrs. J. P. Hart.

Increased Voting Strength Urged.

The following letter is sent the chapter presidents by Mrs. Frank T. Dennis, chairman of McKenzie campaign: "Every loyal chapter president is asking, 'How can my chapter and I help Mrs. McKenzie to win for Georgia?' Much of the responsibility is yours. Our success depends on the co-operation of even the smallest chapter. Here are a few practical ways in which you can help:

1. Pay taxes on all chapter members, 40 cents per capita. 2. Increase Georgia's voting strength by increasing your own membership. You have one vote for the first seven members and one for every 25 additional members. If your chapter has 30 members you have only one vote; if you have 32 members you have two votes. Fifty-six members have only two votes; 57 gives you three. Every vote counts. Work for them. Get former members to reinstate. (They can be reinstated on payment of general taxes for four years, 80 cents.)

3. Be sure to fill in credential blanks that will be sent to you prior to the convention giving delegates' names and voting strength. Even if you can send no delegates to the general convention send in your credentials so that our president of Georgia division may cast your votes for Mrs. McKenzie. This is most important! Two years ago Georgia came second in membership but only fourth in voting strength because we failed to send in credentials. Last year we added 70 votes by your co-operation. This year we can get 100 per cent if you will help your president by filling out credential blanks.

4. Write personal letters to all your out-of-state friends asking them to use their influence for Georgia's candidate. Or take the new general minutes when they are out and take chapter presidents' names from other states and write them.

5. Plan to have a delegate at the general meeting in Jacksonville in November. Georgia wants a representative number. The rates will be good. Our division president can make reservations for as many as can attend.

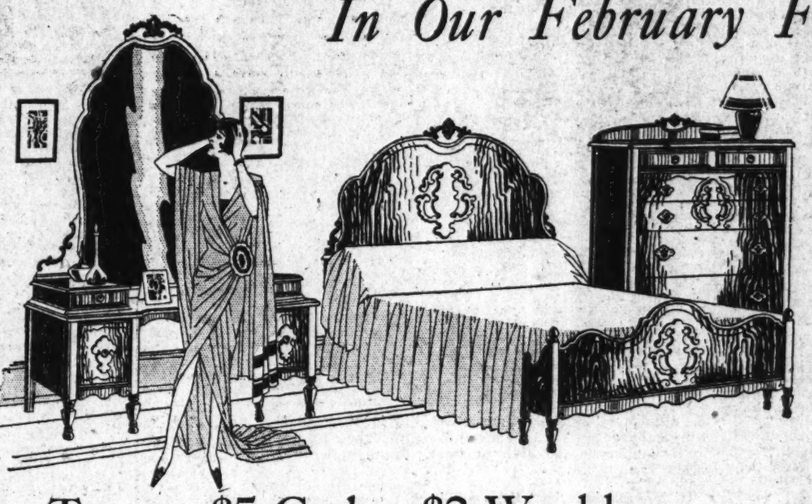
Mather Bros. . . . . 229 Peachtree St.

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

A sale of high-class merchandise at prices lower than you have seen for many years, and each piece of this merchandise which embraces all the new styles and patterns, is the result of our buyers' most careful selection. Folks who are accustomed to "shopping around" will find these values extremely alluring to the most thrifty and "hard-to-please" customer.

An Outstanding Bedroom Value

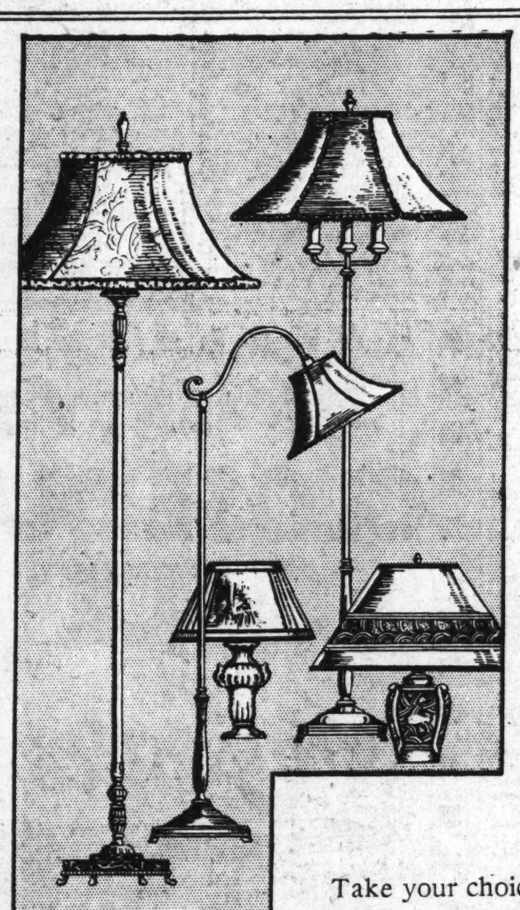
In Our February Furniture Sale!



This is a very large and beautiful Hollywood suite, and consists of: Returned End Bed, Large Vanity and nice, wide and roomy Chest of Drawers to match, in beautiful Oriental walnut overlays. The three large pieces for only

$89

Terms: $5 Cash---$2 Weekly



All Lamps To Clear---

Floor, Table and Bridge Lamps

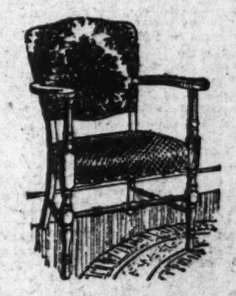
All $7.50 to $11.95 Lamps to clear in this sale at one low price of only $5.95

Take your choice of any $12.50 to $19.95 Lamp in this sale at only $9.95

Any $20.00 to $34.50 Lamp goes in this sale at the low price of only $14.95

Take your choice of any $35.00 to $50.00 Lamp in this sale at only $19.95

Occasional Chairs $8.50



Upholstered in choice of Tapestry or Combination Velours. A very attractive chair at a more attractive price. See these at $8.50.

$1 Cash, $1 Week

Special!

Porcelain Top Tables

$4.39

Talk about "bargains," here's one that every housekeeper will want. Come early for yours.

Bridge Lamps Special

98c

Cash and Carry
No C. O. D.'s, Mail or Phone Orders Filled

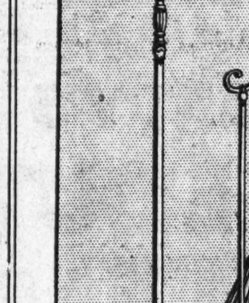
Special!

Axminster Rugs

$1.85

These come in very beautiful patterns. Sizes are 27x52 inches. Only 100 to sell at this price, so you'll have to hurry!

Cash and Carry
No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

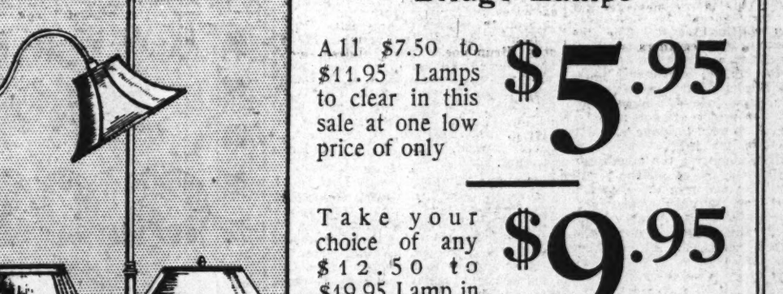


Occasional Table

$7.95

Choice of Burl Walnut or 5-ply Mahogany tops. Neatly designed with beautiful trimmings. Beautifully finished throughout.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Week



REDUCED Prices!

Colonial Sofas

On our entire wonderful collection of real reproductions in Colonial Sofas. Patterns that have been reproduced from real old colonial pieces.

These sofas are of the best construction and in high-grade colonial covers. The wood, of course, is solid mahogany. Prices and terms that will please you.

MATHER BROTHERS

FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.

WAl. 7811 WAl. 7811

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Williams Contributes To Official W. C. T. U. Page

Mrs. Marvin Williams, president of Georgia W. C. T. U., issued a letter in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, official organ of the state organization, in which she gives expression of sympathy to Mrs. August Burghard, of Macon, editor of the official page in The Constitution, whose weekly letters have been missing from these columns for several weeks. Mrs. Williams' letter follows:

"Dear Comrades: Of course you have all sympathized to the utmost with the grief of our matchless editor in the sudden passing on of her elder son, Martin. Our hearts have ached with hers and our talks with the Good Father have included petitions that He would comfort and console. The shock has been so great that Mrs. Burghard finds it impossible to take up her duties as editor just yet but her daughter, Frances, has undertaken to see that the Bulletin comes out on time. Our beloved Mrs. Burghard is brave and courageous and is gradually regaining her poise and spiritually hopeful outlook upon life which has ever characterized her whole career as a white ribboner of Georgia. I know you will continue to pray earnestly that she may be given 'meat to eat' that non-Christians 'know not of' and that she may soon find herself able to resume her beloved work.

Here's Some Good News.

"Your general officers met in Griffin January 13 and 14 to check up on the work of the first quarter and to plan for more intensive and extensive carrying out of the special plans for the second quarter. To our joy we found that during the first quarter seven district meetings have been held. I feel quite sure this breaks the record for district meetings during the first quarter of the year. The women have found it difficult on account of state convention and Christmas both coming during the first quarter. But failure to hold this important quarterly meeting has inevitably resulted in a postponement of practically all activities until the second quarter of the year and consequent decrease in all work done during the year. Let us make it 12 next year!

"Then, it was found that 20 unions went 'over the top' in the Roll Call, while many more lack only a few. This means our women are lining up promptly for the year upon which we are entering.

"Another great accomplishment during the first quarter was the publication of the year book. Our hats are off to Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Burghard who co-operated in giving us this well-planned record of our work of last year so promptly. Mrs. Anthony, like every good officer, was not at all satisfied with her accomplishment, though and splendid plans were made to get it out still more promptly next year.

"Finances were in good shape, with only a few current expenses to carry over into the second quarter and it was found that we had been able to pay a goodly little sum on those back debts with which we have been struggling. God is certainly good to us to enable us to do so much with so little money, isn't He? Do you ever compare our little asking of "a penny a day" for instance with the stupendous amounts given by members of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment? Many of them give $1,000 per month, while those most interested contribute twice or three times as much. Yes, God does bless our smallest offerings—when and only when however they represent the best we can do. I thank God that some of our women really know the joy of sacrifice for God and His cause. Some of us have felt the holy uplift of spirit that inevitably comes when poor human desires are set aside in order that God's will may be better done. Would that every white-ribboner may have that blessed experience this year.

Quarter Number Two.

"First—Be sure to hold a Frances Willard memorial meeting in February, take a free-will offering and remit immediately to the state treasurer.

"Second—Plan for a Lillian M. N. Stevens memorial talk on your March program in connection with regular Union Signal program. Give opportunity for contribution to our legislative fund.

"As you know, we have tried for several years to include the two funds in the regular budget, but it has not worked out well, in fact it has resulted in embarrassment to Georgia in meeting her responsibility for the spread of temperance truth in unorganized territory and the support of our legislative work at Washington. National needs this money (such a pitiful amount from one union, $3 per year for both causes) in the spring. We cannot tell what union will pay budget in full until the books close in October and so Georgia often fails to take part in these missionary enterprises. Three dollars per union! But it means $30,000 to national. Let every union hold these two meetings, one in February and one in March and send the offering in promptly to the state treasurer.

District Meetings.

"Can't we have 12 district meetings in the second quarter? Let us break the record and do it! We can! I know two districts at present are without a president, but these two districts include within their borders some of our very best unions. A district meeting can be called by the state president if some union will invite it. Work for 12 district meetings before April 1.

Most Important Task.

"What is it? Can't you guess? Membership! So far, the treasurer's books inform us, you have done splendidly. But we are ever so far from what we should be in order to exert the influence upon the public sentiment of the state that is absolutely necessary to insure the continued success of our cause! You know we succeeded in the old days largely because our call to membership in our organization meant a real call to the heroic. Women who joined our ranks and pinned on the little white ribbon squared their shoulders and, with a glance upward, prepared to do real battle for the cause. Madame White-ribboner who reads this, are you that kind? When you invite others to join, do you make them know to what an important place on God's battle front you are inviting them? Or does your "prospect" feel that she has just been invited to join "another woman's organization" which probably is doing just about the same things that those other half-dozen to which she already belongs are doing? Honest now, does your community know that the W. C. T. U. is filling a very definite and peculiar place in God's economy today? Perhaps if you battled a little more strongly against the evils of your community, you might attract more soldiers of the cross to your standard. Suppose you try it!

"Detailed plans for the membership drive will go out through the regular channels. Let me urge every member here and now to pray earnestly for their success—in your own union! Pray and then throw your whole soul into a sustained, self-sacrificing effort to make them succeed! God bless you every one. And now

"On, ye drys, with inspiration;
On, ye drys, with education,
On, ye drys, with information;
To Observance and Enforcement—
Not Repeal."

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Fennedy, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomaston; chaplain, Mrs. I. W. Reed, Athens; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Rome; chairman of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Ed Fish, Gainesville.

February Is Americanism Month To American Legion Auxiliary

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 7.—February is named Americanism month in the national calendar of the American Legion Auxiliary, and it is being observed in Georgia, with Miss Bertie Stembridge, of Milledgeville, as the department chairman of Americanism. She suggests the following program to be carried out during the month: (1) Contact with girls of the community through junior auxiliaries, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; (2) co-operation with schools in the proper observance of patriotic holidays; (3) maintaining friendly and helpful attitude to foreign born to help win their love and loyalty for America; (4) a steady and vital stream of patriotism flowing out from the unit into the community.

Unit Activities.

Colonel Edgar Dunlap, national executive committeeman of Georgia for the American Legion, was the guest speaker of the Paul E. Boling unit of the auxiliary, in Gainesville, Saturday afternoon, February 7. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas. Mrs. Charles Brice gave her report as historian, and announced that she had begun the entire nine volumes of the history. She has secured letters from the front, songs, and some data for each volume. She thanked Mrs. Toomey, department historian, for the assistance she had given, and a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Brice for the excellent work that she is doing for this unit which was one of the first to organize in the state. A feature of the program was two songs rendered by Brenan girls, Miss Helen Hendricks and Miss Roslyn Covington. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Punch.

Eatonton.

Mrs. E. F. Griffith was hostess to the Eatonton, Putnam county, unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Ben Farris is president of the unit. Americanism was the subject of the program and an outstanding project planned was the giving of a medal to the student making the highest average in history during the school term.

The Ware county unit, of which Mrs. E. E. Brannan is president, has completed a tuberculosis clinic, and has also planned to assist the Woman's Club entertain the state W. C. convention in May.

The Albany unit, of which Mrs. W. M. Dinan is president, has been active in assisting the Legion stage a fashion show and cabaret at Radium Springs. They recently bought 50 teaspoons for the Legion clubhouse. The Albany unit entertained Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Travis on their recent tour of south Georgia.

Miss Bertie Stembridge is donating a medal to the cadet at G. M. C. who writes the best essay on some phase of Americanism.

Macon.

The Joseph N. Neel, Jr., post of the American Legion Auxiliary of Macon, of which Mrs. A. F. Holt is president, is actively engaged in welfare work in Macon. It gave food and clothing to 30 needy families. Mrs. E. F. Travis, state president, and Quimby Melton, district commander, and Dr. Gordon Singleton were guests of the Joseph Neel joint February meeting. Dr. Singleton presented to the post a cup for community service, donated by the national commander.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson states that the following articles are needed at the hospital and she would appreciate the auxiliaries donating some of them: Laundry bags, hot water bottle covers, wash cloths, sofa cushions, vases, cigarets, chewing gum, prizes for card games, cookies, cakes, nuts, punch material for parties to the disabled veterans, fruits, puzzles, book ends, wicker furniture, end tables, jardinieres and ash trays.

Mrs. Claude Tidwell, of Thomaston, state treasurer, urges the payment of all dues and assessments, especially the rehabilitation quota and administration payments.

Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper will be held in the basement of St. Anthony's church February 26 from 6 to 9 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents. The proceeds of this supper will be used to help defray the church debt. For information call O. K. Alcorn, Raymond 1151-W.

Miss Hames To Wed Mr. Fain At Early Summer Ceremony



Miss Mary Elizabeth Hames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames, whose engagement is announced today to Vance Toole Fain, the marriage to take place in the early summer. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Vance Toole Fain, of Atlanta, recently at Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Hames is popular with a wide circle of friends. She attended Girls' High school and is well known in dancing circles. She is descended from families who have been prominent for generations in the upbuilding of the south. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Martin, of south Georgia. Her maternal grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, the former being one of a long line of distinguished physicians. Her father, Frank Hames, is a well-known builder and contractor. Her paternal grandparents were land-owners in Madison, Ga. Her only sister is Agnes Adelia Hames and her brothers are Joseph B. and John Murphy Hames.

Mr. Fain is the eldest son of Mrs. L. E. Fain, Sr., and the late Mr. Fain. He is descended from pioneer settlers in Georgia and Tennessee and is of French ancestry. Mr. Fain is well known in automobile circles, as was his father. His sister is Mrs. Carl Mills and his brothers are W. W. Fain and L. E. Fain, Jr. The marriage of Miss Hames and Mr. Fain will take place in the early summer.

Atlanta Girls Win Girl Scout Awards

Two Atlanta Girl Scouts received Friday the highest award presented in girl scouting. Louise Solomonson and Edith Epstein, of Druid Hills Troop No. 1 became Golden Eaglet Scouts after five years in Troop No. 1. To be eligible a Girl Scout must be a first-class Girl Scout, hold a letter of commendation, which is a character award, and hold 21 merit badges.

Camp Civitania, Atlanta Girl Scout, will open June 15. Registration books are open at Girl Scout headquarters, 201 Wesley Memorial Church building, where scouts in good standing with their troops may make reservations for periods desired in camp. One dollar registration fee is payable with reservation. The garden committee with Mrs. Edward Lewis as chairman, spent Wednesday at Civitania reshaping flower beds and preparing the soil for planting. Troops interested in working on flower finder merit badge may co-operate with this committee in planting garden. Bulbs, seeds and plants may be used the last of February.

Archery is an interesting project for Troop 1. The high school girls meet Saturday at the archery range on Peachtree for practice. Troop 2 made a pilgrimage to the state museum Friday for mineral study. Particular study of the amethyst, the birthstone for February, was made. The Educational Alliance troops will visit the Wren's Nest next Friday giving a program celebrating Georgia Day and prominent men of the state. Troop 10, of Saint Mark's church, go to fire station on North avenue Tuesday afternoon, February 10, for instruction in preventing fires and how the city fire department functions in fighting fires. Assistant Chief D. J. Parker will instruct the scouts. Troop No. 14, of Sam Inman school, presents a program before the fifth and sixth grades on Monday showing the program of a Girl Scout troop meeting. Troop 15, of the Nellie Dodd Methodist church, will sponsor a stunt night at the church latter part on February to equip a troop room.

A pageant depicting the birth and history of Atlanta will be presented in the late spring as a citywide project. Any costumes or pictures of events in the early life of the city will be gladly viewed by scouts. Persons who might own such would help the girls in this project.

Army Dinner Party.

General and Mrs. Ephraim Geoffrey Peyton will be hosts at dinner Saturday evening, February 14, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to General and Mrs. Harold B. Fiske, who leave at an early date for Panama to reside. Twelve friends of the hosts and honor guests have been invited.

Billy Scott Honored.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was the party given last Tuesday by Mrs. W. W. Scott, Jr., for her little son, Billy Scott III, on his seventh birthday. The house was attractively decorated with Valentines, Cupids' hearts and darts. Valentine games and contests were enjoyed by the children. Prizes being won by Mary Pierce Murray, Charles Bobo, Evelyn Seitz, Elaine Dillard, Jack Phelps and Grace Bobo. The table was decorated with the birthday cake, holding seven candles as the center decoration, surrounded by bonbons filled with candy hearts and party favors. Hats for the girls and horns for the boys. The Valentine suggestion was carried out in the ices and cakes.

Among those present were: Mary Sue and Margaret Branch, Zack and Martha Daniel, Mary Frances, Martha and Jane Goode, Marjorie and Allen Caldwell, Jr., Joe and Jack Phelps, Charles and Grace Bobo, Mary Pierce Murray, Zo Ann Green, Elaine Dillard, Fred Walker, Jr., John and Richard Glover, Evelyn Seitz, Mrs. Carl G. Mackin, Miss Paula Ward.

Mrs. Scott was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames F. H. Walker, Roy Karshner, Z. F. Daniel and A. F. Caldwell.

Miss Davis To Address Public Health Group

Miss Evelyn K. Davis, assistant director, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, New York, will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held on the Ansley hotel roof at 3 o'clock Wednesday, February 11. Miss Davis will speak on "Lay Membership in the National Organization for Public Health Nursing."

Miss Davis is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. On her return to her home in Minneapolis she became an active member of the Junior League and also organized and became chairman of the junior board of the Minneapolis Visiting Nurse Association. In this capacity she served as a member of the senior board. Later she was director of volunteers of the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies.

Subsequently she was executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, which included acting as secretary of the Association of Volunteers in New York, N. Y. More recently she has been field secretary of the National Training School for Institution Workers, Children's Villege, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and has been assisting Miss Lillian Quinn as one of the vocational secretaries of the joint vocational service.

Washington Seminary News of Interest.

The class in American history and members of the open forum of the Washington Seminary spent two hours Wednesday morning in the legislature.

The officers of the forum are: Lula Corker, president; Margaret King, Katherine Jenkins and Katherine Brooks, vice presidents; Claire Adams and Edith West, clerks.

Miss Annie Sharpe entertained the Nature Study Club Tuesday at recess with a zoological party. Miss Kitty Buttner had drawn many flowers as the pussy willow, the monkey flower, etc., the guessing of which produced much merriment.

The basketball game with Athens Friday night was a hard-fought one but the seminary won. The seminary team entertained for the visiting team in the gymnasium after the game.

Wednesday morning the musical history class presented an interesting program. Members of the class played compositions of composers they have been studying. Helen Cornwall played a Bach prelude and Mozart minuet. Dorothy Collier's number was a rondo by Beethoven and a movement of a Hayden sonata. Carolyn Hodgshead sang Shubert's "Erl King." Miss Kate Hall rendered Shubert's "Moment Musical" as a violin solo.

German Lecture Series.

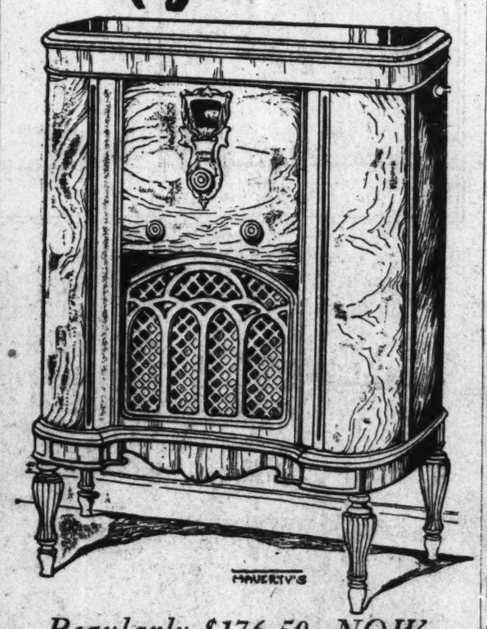
Wednesday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, the first German lecture of the German lecture series of the German-American Club will be given by Professor C. F. Hamff, of Emory University, at the Deutsches Haus. The subject of the first lecture is "Goethe and the Storm and Stress Period in German Literature." Professor Hamff is an outstanding authority on Goethe and his time, having done extensive research in that particular field and having repeatedly lectured before literary groups on this subject.

To the Germans and Americans interested in things German, the announcement of the first lecture series at the Deutsches Haus is of particular interest, as this will be the first time people of Atlanta have had an opportunity to hear German lectures given by a wide-awake Atlanta club. The series for 1931 will embrace nine lectures on Goethe and contemporary German literature alternately. One lecture will be given every month with the exception of July and August.

Annohncements about the coming lectures will appear in the local papers from time to time, and those who are interested in the German language and literature are invited. It is the desire of the committee on literature that only German be spoken on these lecture evenings.

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$5 Delivers

Complete Suites, Odd Pieces—
Sacrificed in
HAVERTY'S FACTORY DISPOSAL SALE!

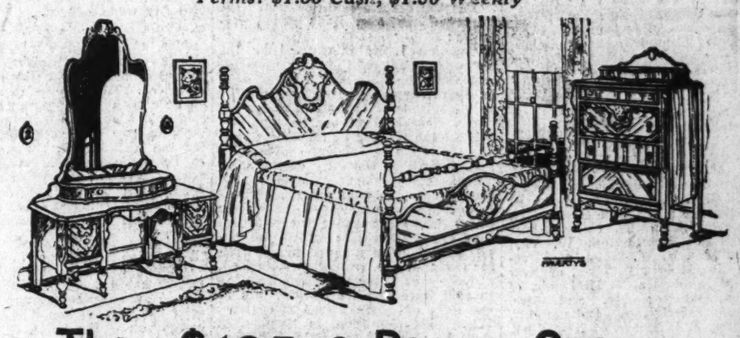


This $150 3-Piece Suite
At Factory Disposal Price

A suite designed and constructed to sell for $150.00. The answer to such a low price is "Haverty's Factory Disposal Sale." Four-drawer all oak interior table top Vanity, straight end Bed and spacious Chifforobe. Walnut with beautiful overlay. See it in our windows.

$79.50

Terms: $1.50 Cash, $1.50 Weekly



This $195 3-Piece Suite
At Factory Disposal Price

A suite of distinction, and one of the outstanding bargains of the sale. Its character of design and workmanship stands out prominently. Beautiful Venetian mirror Hollywood Vanity, large Poster Bed and cedar bottom center drawer, Chest, with deck. All oak interiors—matched walnut. Get yours tomorrow.

$98.50

Terms: $5.00 Cash, $2.50 Weekly



This $250 3-Piece Suite
At Factory Disposal Price

New fashionable Venetian mirror Hollywood Vanity, with handkerchief drawer, lovely straight end Bed and large cedar lined bottom drawer in Chest which carries large upper deck. Beautiful matched walnut with attractive overlay. Oak interiors. See this suite tomorrow.

$119.50

Terms: $5.00 Cash, $2.50 Weekly

These Retail Prices Were Former Wholesale Prices

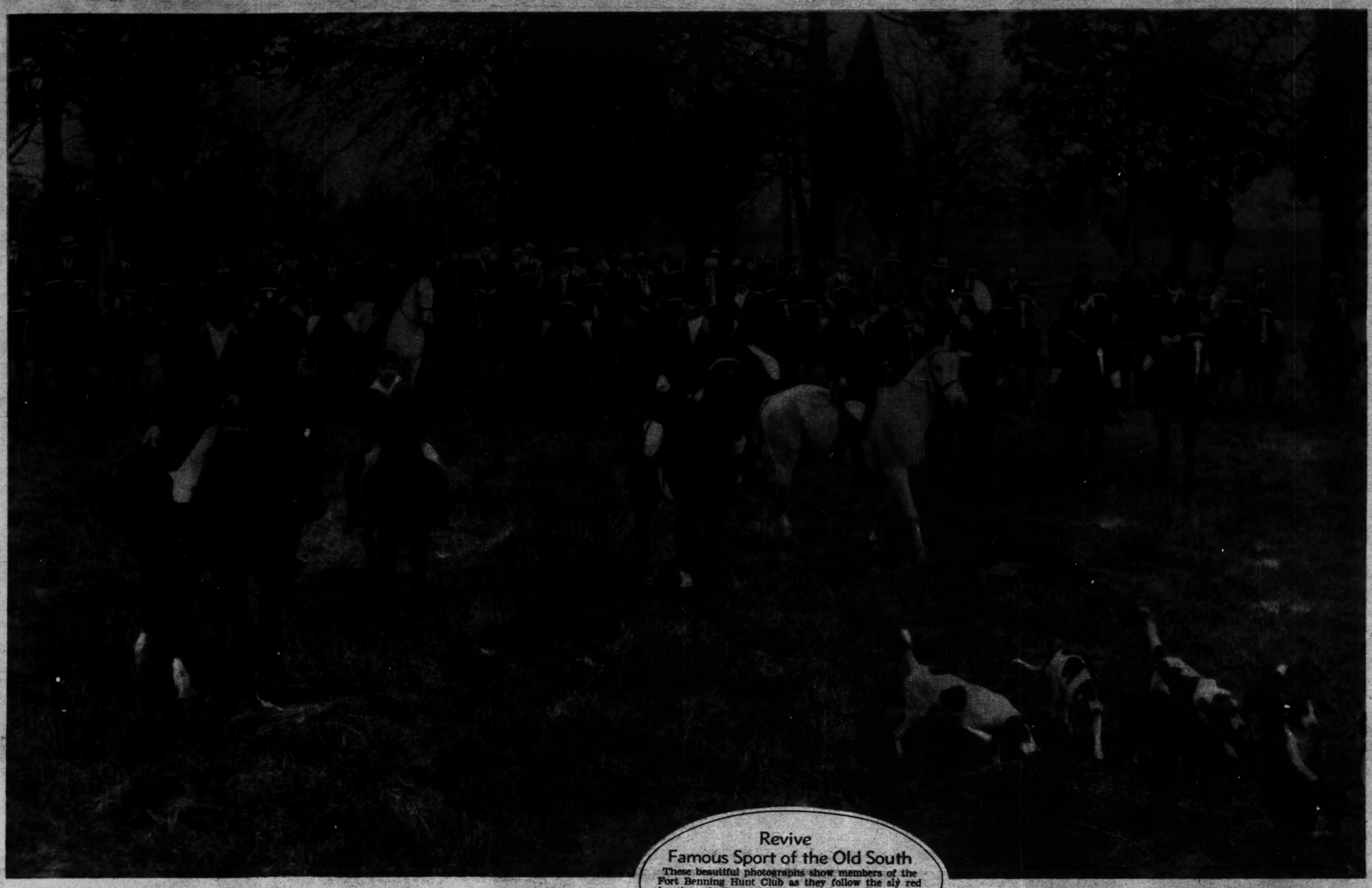
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GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931



Revive Famous Sport of the Old South

These beautiful photographs show members of the Fort Benning Hunt Club as they follow the sly red fox through Georgia's hills and vales. It is the only registered live fox hunt club south of Virginia. *This exclusive Constitution feature photographed by Kenneth Rogers.*

THE CAST!—The handlers have just turned the hounds loose in the cast of a fox hunt at Fort Benning, Ga. The Irish say there is something supernatural about a fox and that "The Red Man" must be hunted with ritual and red coats, fine horses, beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen. And they seem to be right. The last of a large pack may be seen dashing off at the right as the gallery prepares to follow.

(Right)
THE KILL!—It isn't often that the sly red fox, with his knowing leer, is run to earth by hounds, no matter how clever they may be. And only a good rider can be in at the kill. Here are a half dozen of the Fort Benning Hunt Club who arrived in time to see "The Red Man" go down beneath a pack of snarling hounds.



(Right)
END OF THE HUNT—Sergeant Thomas Tweed, Mrs. W. M. Hoge and Mrs. A. T. Knight were all "in on the kill." They are wearing the picturesque English costumes rarely seen in Georgia.



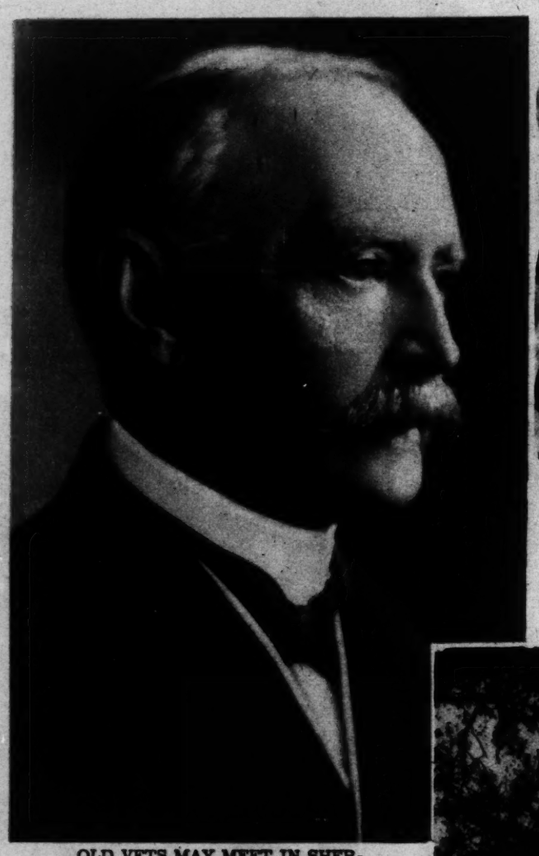
MASTERS OF THE HOUNDS—Captain J. I. Wood, left, and Major Roger Williams, Jr., right, caught by the camera discussing some of the riding hazards they have just been over while following the hounds.



CANADIAN RUM-SKIPPER KILLED BY COAST GUARD—The Canadian rum-laden schooner Josephine after its capture by a coast guard patrol boat which fired a shell into the pilot house killing Captain William P. Cluett, 39, a Canadian citizen. The Josephine's liquor cargo was valued at $300,000.



COLLEGE STUDENTS GO NATIVE—These Kansas University students were awarded first prize for being the best dressed at the annual jamboree. A group of artists get shipwrecked on a desert island and go native—that was the theme of the party. Reports have it that they went native all right.



OLD VETS MAY MEET IN SHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS—General Peter W. Meldrim, state commander of Confederate veterans, is shown above, and (at right) his home in Savannah, which was the headquarters of General Sherman at the end of his march to the sea. General Meldrim is planning a reception for the vets of the gray in the historic mansion when they hold their 1961 convention in Savannah. (Hoffman's Studio)





RECONCILED—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Thomasson are shown at her $35,000 home—which he gave her—in Clayton, Mo., St. Louis suburb, after their return from a "second honeymoon." Thomasson, 73-year-old capitalist, signed an affidavit denying his attorney's charge that his 29-year-old bride had kidnaped him.

MAY RENOUNCE ROYAL RIGHTS—Reports of the engagement of Prince Linnert, grandson of King Gustave, of Sweden, to Mlle. Karin Nisswandt, daughter of a resident of Stockholm, have created wide interest because such a marriage would entail renouncement by the prince of his royal rights of succession.



SPEED KING IN FLORIDA—Captain Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, photographed at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will attempt to break the motor speed record of 231 miles per hour established by the late Sir Henry Segrave.



GANDHI FREEDOM CELEBRATED IN PHILADELPHIA—The release from prison of Mahatma Gandhi was celebrated in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, by a group of East Indians now residents of the United States. Dr. Haridas Mazumdar, of New York (left), who was one of Gandhi's former companions.



NATURE BUILDS A BENCH—Even the palm trees at Miami Beach do all they can to make visitors to the winter playground happy. This one twisted itself into a seat for revelers on the sands. (AP)







GRACE MOORE AND LAWRENCE TIBBETT CO-STAR IN FEATURE PICTURE — The screen version of "Blue Moon," sensational Broadway success, has been declared by critics who have attended previews to surpass any similar picture ever filmed. Both the co-stars have many friends in Atlanta, made during their visits here with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Moore's parents live in Tennessee, where she was born, and she comes of a distinguished southern family. The pictures above and at left show close-ups of the co-stars with Adolphe Menjou, while the third, below, shows Miss Moore as leader of a classical ballet. The picture will be shown at the Fox.



GIVEN RECORD-BREAKING CONTRACT—Beautiful blonde Constance Bennet will receive more than $800 each working hour under a contract just signed. She will receive $30,000 a week, the contract stipulating that she work six hours a day, six days a week.



PLENTY BUSY is George Bancroft in the scene from "Scandal Sheet" soon to be seen at Keith's Georgia. Clive Brook and Kay Francis are the other stars.



(Left)
STARS IN PICTURE OF PIONEER DAYS—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "Cimarron," soon to be seen at the Capitol theater.

(Right)
"REACHING FOR THE MOON" — A new photoplay starring Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels, shown above, will be at the Paramount soon.





ACID TEST FOR PERFECT POISE AND BALANCE—Physical perfection will be reached by many Atlanta girls with the adoption of the modern physical training which stresses poise and balance. Pupils of the Woodberry school here are shown going through a drill, with books balanced on their heads. They are, left to right: Joyce Robinson, Josephine Lawler, Rose Cleary, Katherine Kelly, Evelyn Burns, Mitzi Wilhoit, Barbara Noot, Jean Robinson, Arva Johnston, Caroline Batten, Marie Beskett, Sallie Lewis, Genevieve Wright, Lucile James, Margaret Williams, Helen Chapman, Vivian Boston, Modrene Wood.
(Kenneth Rogers)



LATEST FROM LUCIEN LELONG—The famous Paris designer's most recent creation for formal evening affairs is shown above. It is of light cream crepe satin.



LIKE FOUR LITTLE CHINESE DOLLS are these dainty Atlanta maidens who appeared in "The Yellow Jacket" when that popular comedy was presented recently at the Woman's Club by the Emory Players. They are, seated: Sue Middlebrooks at left; Rachel Johnson, standing; Frances Greene, and at right, Lellita Stipe.
(Bill Mason)





FACES COURT-MARTIAL—Major General Smedley Butler, of the marine corps, recently ordered court-martialed by Secretary of Navy Adams after he had made remarks about Premier Mussolini of Italy, which placed the American government in a most embarrassing position.



A BEST SELLER—FOR 15c—Despite the fact that it is rather dry reading, these two interested men are spending the sum of 15 cents each to purchase the Wickersham report from George L. Hutchinson, of the government printing office. Sales for the day showed the book-form report to be a best seller.

"DEATH BOAT" BREAKS RECORD IN SPEED TRIALS—Kaye Don, British racer, at the wheel of his new "Miss England II," speedboat, as she flashes across the water averaging more than 85 miles an hour. Sir Henry Segrave was killed in this boat last year.



(Left)
TOPPED CO-EDS—Twenty-year-old Marian Storgaard, blonde co-ed at the University of California, who has been declared the type best combining "beauty and brains."



BECOMES MOVIE STAR OVERNIGHT—Miss Carmen Barnes, 18-year-old Chattanooga girl, found herself snatched from her typewriter and placed into the spotlight of movie stardom. The heroine of this newest Cinderella story had gone to the motion picture center after three novels written by her had been purchased for filming.



MAKING A MONKEY OUT OF A CHAMP—All tangled up like the Wickersham report is Champion Jim Londos after young Jimmy McMillen hurled him to the ropes in one of the later stanzas of their meeting at Madison Square Garden. Londos retained his title.







MISS PENELOPE GIALELIS, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gialelis, who completed in two and a half years the course prescribed for 3 years, by Girls' High curriculum, and graduated from this institution Wednesday evening, February 28, at the exercises held at Druid Hills Baptist church. Miss Gialelis is sixteen years old, and was born in Atlanta, her mother having resided here for 25 years.

KEEPING FIT—Held aloft in the jaws of one of his prize pets, Frank Phillips, animal trainer for the Dewnine Brothers circus, shows how both keep in training while the "big show" is in winter quarters in Macon.



BACKGAMMON IN A BIG WAY—Human backgammon with guests attired in colorful pajama ensembles as the "pieces" was the novel feature of a party given recently at Palm Beach, Fla., by Mrs. Charles M. Hall, shown in the picture.

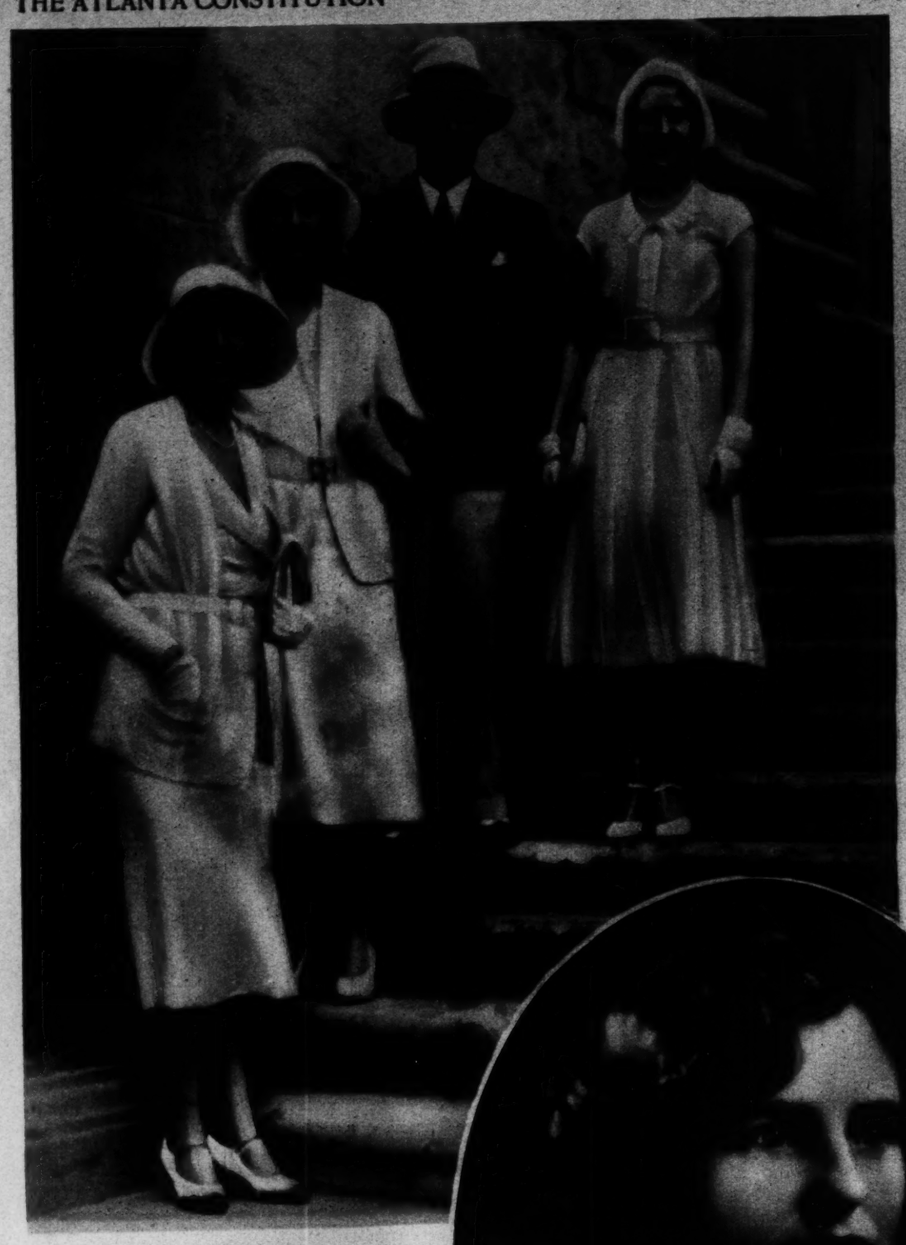


MEMORIAL TO MOTHERS NEARING COMPLETION—"Mothers' Building" at Martha Berry school, Rome, which is the only building in the world to be planned as a memorial to the mothers of the contributors to the building fund. It is being erected by the Martha Berry School Circle of Atlanta, which is now seeking to raise the $30,000 necessary to complete the building. Mrs. Frank M. Inman is president of the circle. Above the building is seen in the midst of the spacious grounds which surround it.

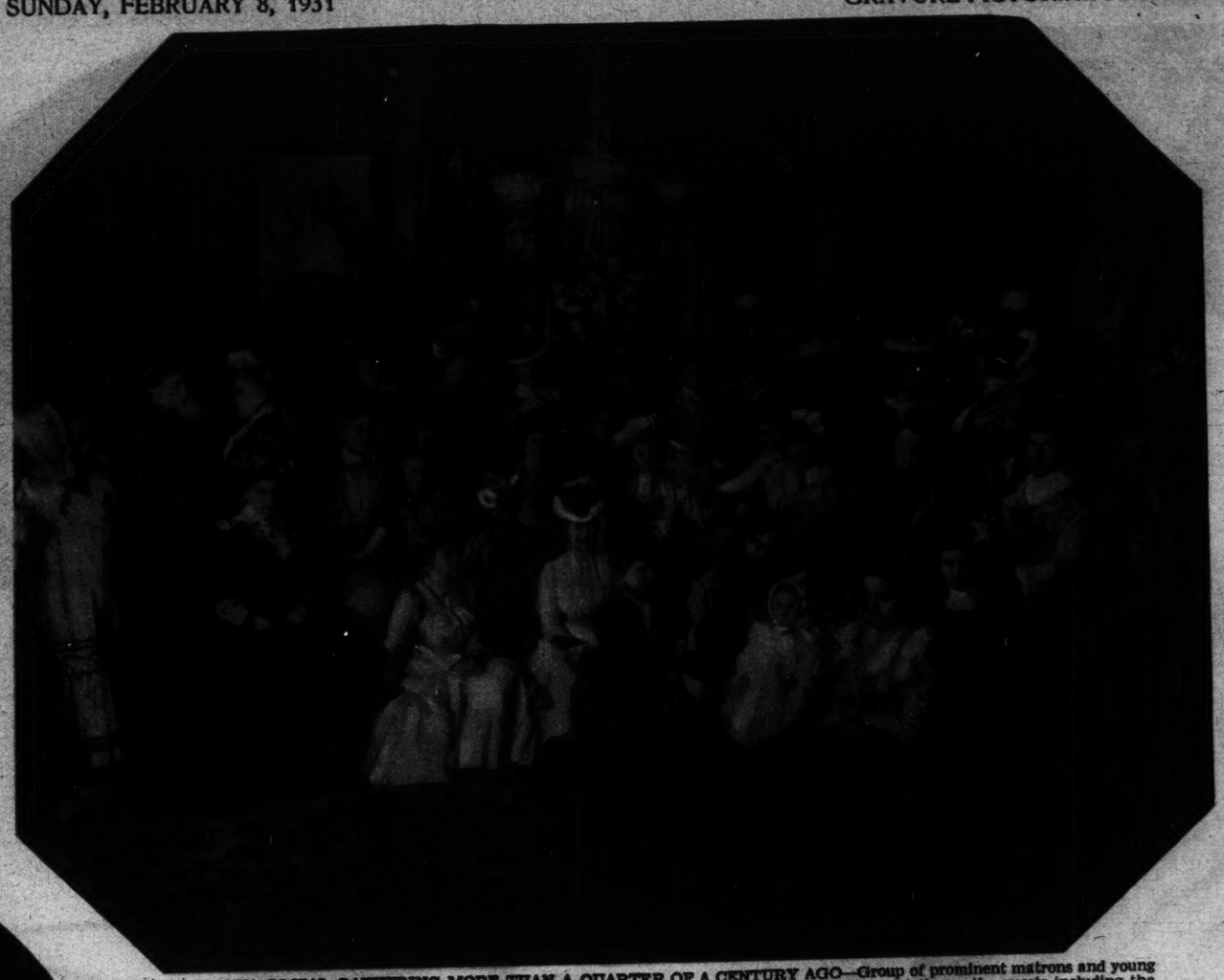


SHADES OF NIGHT—Limned mysteriously against the grey sunset skies, New York becomes a great city of shadows between the swirling waters of the East and Hudson rivers.

THE AGE OF SPEED—This most unusual photo shows two of the fastest carriers in America, one above the other, near Miami. The train is the Orange Blossom Special, said to be the fastest long-distance train in the world, while the plane is a giant Curtiss Kingbird, flying the Miami-Atlanta-New York route.



ATLANTANS AT MIAMI—Mrs. J. D. Rhodes (left), of Atlanta; the Count and Countess De Sieyes, of Leek, Staffordshire, England, with Miss Josephine Crawford, also of Atlanta, at the right. The countess is the former Miss Alice Stearns.



AN ATLANTA SOCIAL GATHERING MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO—Group of prominent matrons and young women at reception given 27 years ago by Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin, in honor of Mrs. William Mathews, the guests including the members of the "History Class." Among those shown in the picture are: Mrs. Pattillo, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Miss Isma Dooly, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. W. G. Raoul, Mrs. William A. Wright, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. George M. Traylor, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. A. E. Buck, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Miss Jennie Hammond, Miss Sally Brown, Mrs. Goldsboro Owen, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews, Miss Anne Wallace, Miss Julia Rankin, Mrs. Burton Smith, Miss Martha Fort Brown, Mrs. Hunter P. Cooper, Mrs. Hubert Culberson, Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Mrs. Julius L. Brown, Mrs. Daniel B. Harris. The little child in the center is Lydia Brevard Mathews, now Mrs. Wayne Martin.



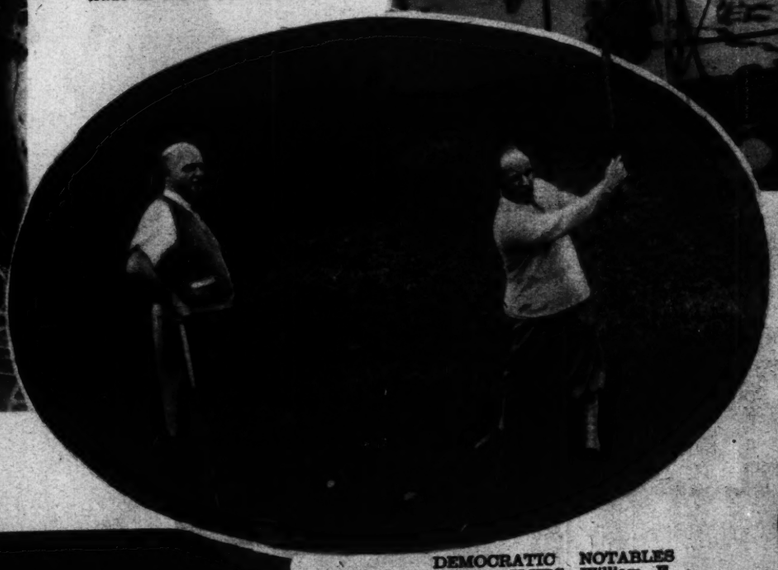
MRS. P. D. FULWOOD, OF TIFTON, GA., who was recently elected president of the Tift County Board of Trade. She is believed to be the only woman president of a chamber of commerce or board of trade in the United States.



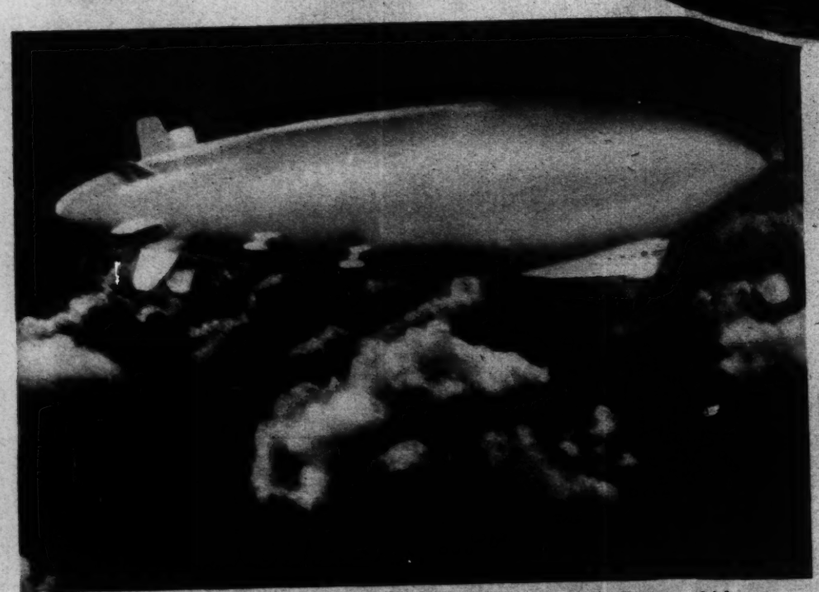
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE HEAD VISITS ATLANTA—Philip B. Weld, left, prophesied better conditions in the early future on his recent visit here. He is shown with R. W. Courts, Jr., of Courts & Co., Atlanta. (Kenneth Rogers)



DECKS WHERE PRESIDENTS STRODE — NOW UNDER WATER —Picture, snapped in the Philadelphia navy yard, showing the once proud yacht Mayflower, after she had been swept by fire. The craft was the private yacht of our presidents.



DEMOCRATIC NOTABLES CROSS CLUBS—William F. Kenny (left) wealthy New York shipbuilder and a pillar of the democratic party, with his friend, John Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, on the Everglades Country Club course, Palm Beach.



THE DIRIGIBLE OF THE FUTURE—The $4,500,000 metal-clad dirigible for which congress has appropriated $200,000 for preliminary engineering and test work. The ship will be larger and faster than the Graf Zeppelin. Eight motors of between 600 and 800 horsepower will drive the ship at a maximum speed of 100 miles per hour while carrying a load of 40,000 pounds.



WHAT NEXT!—Aquaplane enthusiasts no longer need be towed at Miami! A small outboard motor is supplied which propels them along at a speed as high as 30 miles an hour.



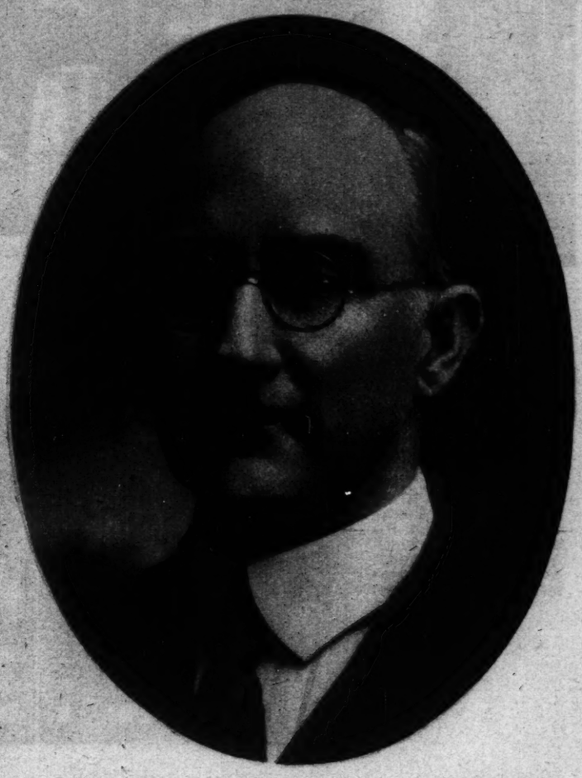
RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Robert McCorkle, of Buena Vista, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Flossie Fortner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner. (Elmer's Studio)

First National Completes South's Finest Banking Rooms

First photographs of the magnificent new home of the First National Bank of Atlanta—formed last year by the consolidation of the Atlanta and Lowry Bank and the Fourth National Bank. The new quarters of the bank include, in addition to the main banking room, especially equipped rooms for the rendering of every type of service extended by a modern bank. The main banking room is one of the largest in the United States, measuring 140 by 110 feet, and is equipped with every modern refinement for the comfort and convenience of its patrons.

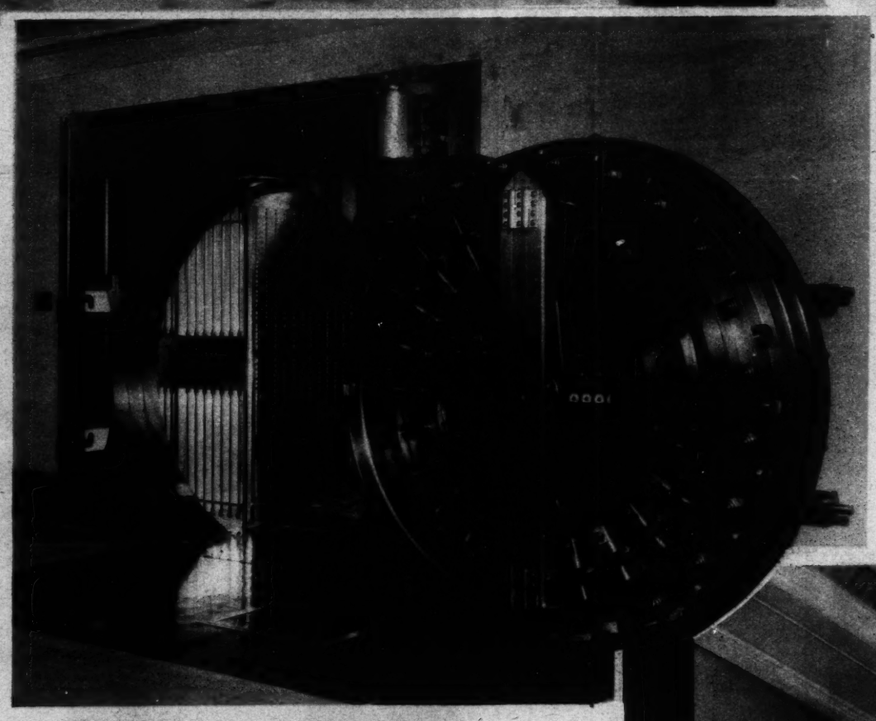


EFFICIENCY, BEAUTY AND SIZE were carefully considered in planning the new main banking room of the First National. There are no columns, notwithstanding the large expanse of the room, and there are no tellers' cages. The room is constructed of travertine, black and gold marble and bronze. (Kenneth Rogers)

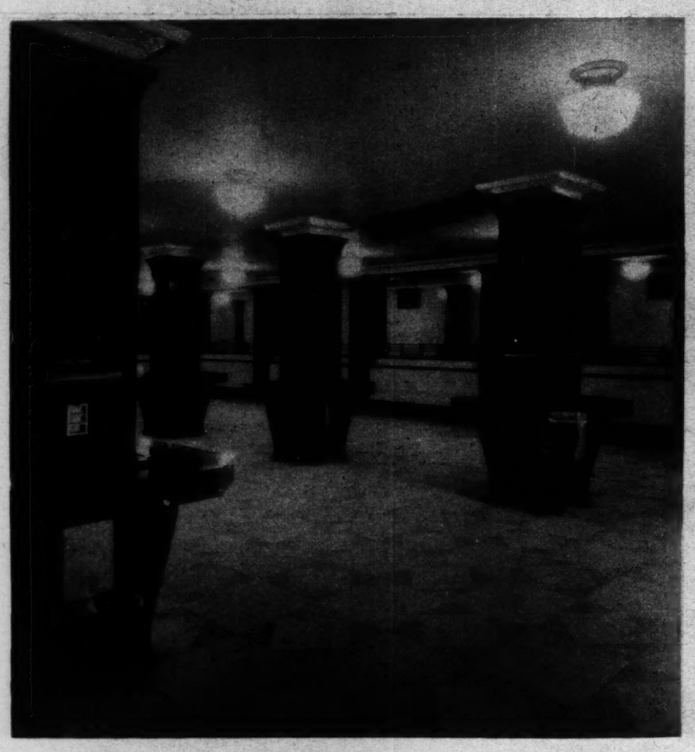


RANKING OFFICERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL—Above, Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board of directors, and, below, John K. Ottley, president.





THE ULTIMATE IN PROTECTION is furnished in the bank vaults and the safe deposit and storage vaults. Thick concrete walls, lined with steel, are entered through the massive door pictured here.



(Right)
AN ATMOSPHERE OF FRIENDLINESS AND COMFORT is immediately noticeable in the officers' quarters.



THE LAST WORD IN CONVENIENCE is the savings department of the First National's new quarters. Seventy-three by eighty-one feet in size, it is by far the largest in the south.



DIRECTORS' ROOM—This beautiful room is finished in knotty pine, an innovation in this section of the country. Like all the other rooms in the new banking quarters it is unusually long. (Kenneth Rogers)



TALBOTTON HONORS MEMORY OF STRAUS—Speakers on pulpit of Talbotton Baptist church who took part in memorial services to memory of great merchant and humanitarian who spent his boyhood days in Talbotton. Right to left: Rev. R. F. Dennis, Miss Virginia Persons, Colonel J. A. Smith, Frank Jordan and Henry Persons. This church stands on the site of the Sunday school at which young Straus was taught from the Old Testament. (Bill Mason)





BOYHOOD FRIENDS OF STRAUS—Two of those who attended the memorial services at Talbotton in honor of Nathan Straus were Frank Bethune and C. W. Kimbrough, boyhood playmates. (Bill Mason)

The New TRICO CLAIREON HORN and the New Reo Royale Eight

Modern, high-speed driving requires an efficient warning signal. The Claireon salute courteously secures instant attention—the trumpet-like sound penetrates a mile ahead, very effective when passing trucks or noisy vehicles on the highway.

The Claireon embodies an entirely new and rev. principle in horn design—it is vacuum operated, simple in design and easily attached to any car. No service, adjustment or oiling required. The price is only a fraction of what you would expect to pay for this finest of automobile signals. Complete, chrome plated, $28.50. Price installed on car, $32.50.

Mail Orders Shipped the Same Day Received

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Car Furnished by Reo Sales & Service, 400 Peachtree



FIRST PRIZE WINNERS—County Agent C. A. "Dave" Bryant, of Stephens county, congratulates Mrs. A. P. Johns, wife of A. P. Johns and mother of William Johns, upon their having won first prizes in the five-acre cotton and corn and 4-H Club contests, respectively. He grew 14 bales of cotton on five acres with a net profit of $401.04. Mr. Johns has won a prize every year except one over the five-year period in which the contests have been held. His son has a 4-H Club record that will rival that of his father. (Gates Studio)

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Here are the winners of the past five years of long-term scholarships of $225 each in home economics at the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Left to right: Misses Helen Looney, Clarke county; Gladys Casey, Hall county; Emma Nance, Fulton county; Dora Perkerson, Meriwether county, and Dorothy Kellogg, DeKalb county. (Gates Studio)



TWO BALES TO THE ACRE—L. E. Harris, of Union Point, a Greene county farmer, who won third prize of $200 in the 1930 state-wide five-acre cotton contest sponsored by the Georgia State College of Agriculture. This is the second year in succession that he has won third prize in the contest, by producing ten bales of cotton on five acres. (Gates Studio)



Upon the formal opening of the New First National Bank at Five Points, executive offices of this great southern banking institution will be inaugurated for service. For the task of finishing these offices as well as other interiors throughout the building in carefully chosen and beautifully matched woodwork, J. P. Womack & Sons were selected. For many years the Womack institution has been an outstanding factor in the furnishing of bank, store, office and interior cabinet fixtures for the south's leading establishments.

It's a Sin To Stay Fat



So Easy to Reduce

Look about you. Note how slender figures now displace the fat so common years ago. There has come a new era, based on a new discovery. Doctors the world over now employ it. The results are seen in every circle.

When you know how fat blights health, beauty and efficiency—how it robs life of half its joys—don't you think it a sin to stay fat?

Some years ago, medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a weakened gland, whose secretions largely control nutrition. That gland secretion is intended to change food into fuel and energy. If it is scant, too much food turns to fat.

Since that discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland in obesity. The results have brought a new era to the over-fat, as you see on every side.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that gland factor which modern doctors now employ. The tablets are employed by a world-famous medical laboratory. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Most of you have friends who can tell you what they do.

Wise people have deserted the old ways of reduction—abnormal exercise and diet, harmful drugs. And the false treatments, of which there have been so many. They are keeping slender in this easy, pleasant, right way. And they are gaining new health and vitality as the weight goes down.

Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also a complete explanation as to why the pounds go. You know exactly what you are taking, and why.

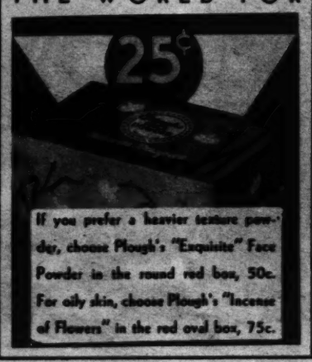
Go get a box today. Price $1.00. It is folly to stay fat in these scientific days. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

MARVELOUSLY SOFT
FLOWER FRAGRANT
LONG CLINGING
AND BEAUTIFYING

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

IS THE LARGEST SELLING FACE POWDER IN THE WORLD FOR

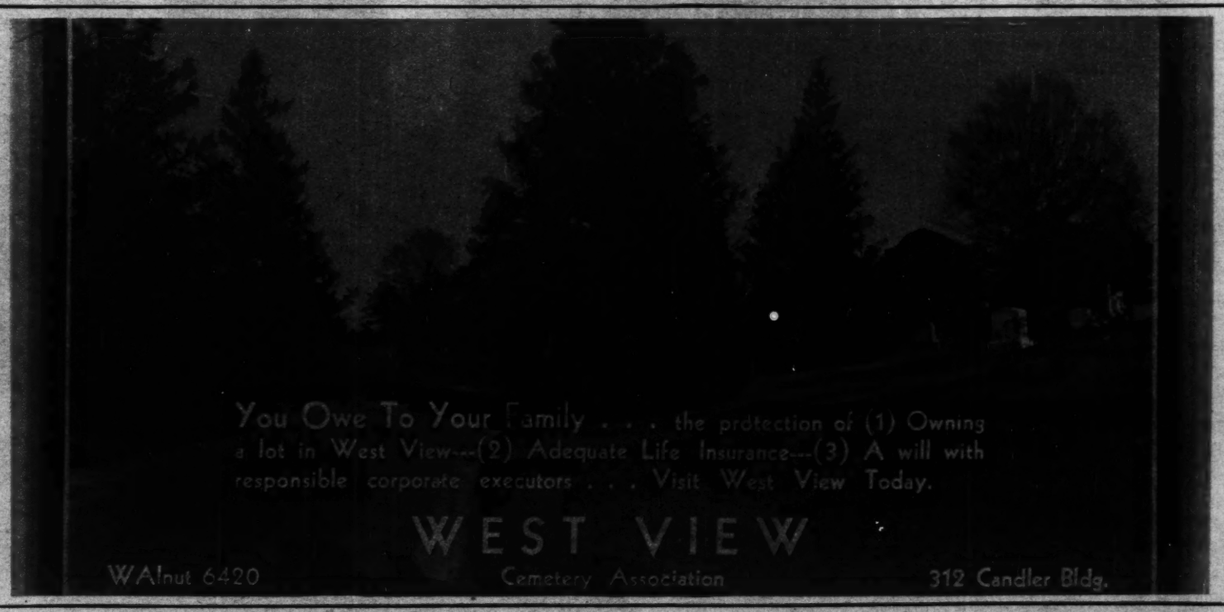


If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" in the red oval box, 75c.

DON'T SAY "ASPIRIN"
Ask for
St. Joseph's
PURE ASPIRIN

THE LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢

12 TABLETS 10c
36 TABLETS 25c 100 TABLETS 60c



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1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

MY HEAVENS — QUARTER OF EIGHT — AND THE BROWNS WILL BE HERE AT EIGHT O'CLOCK —

ANDY! WAKE UP!

THIS IS THE NIGHT THE BROWNS ARE COMING TO PLAY BRIDGE — AND HERE YOU ARE ASLEEP — AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN SHAVED — HURRY UP! CHANGE YOUR CLOTHES — AND PUT ON A COLLAR — QUICK! THEY'LL BE HERE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES —

WHAT?

NOW HURRY UP!

HO! HUM! OF ALL THE NIGHTS U YOU HAD TO PICK THIS ONE TO INVITE SOMEONE OVER — A BIG DAY AHEAD OF ME AT THE OFFICE TOMORROW — AND I THOUGHT — FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE — I'D BE ABLE TO TURN IN EARLY — AND OF ALL PEOPLE — THE BROWNS —

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO SPOIL AN EVENING — WELL — THIS IS YOUR NIGHT — IT IS YOUR PARTY —

THE ONE NIGHT OUT OF THE 365 IN THE YEAR I SET ASIDE FOR A GOOD — QUIET EVENING AT HOME — AND JESSIE JAMES COMES ALONG AND STEALS IT FROM ME —

WELL — JUST SO YOU'RE HAPPY — I'LL ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS FOR YOU — I'M YOUR VICTIM — GET THE TORTURE CHAMBER READY — BRING OUT THE CARD TABLE — LET'S BEGIN!

THERE IS AS MUCH CHANCE OF SPENDING A QUIET EVENING OR GETTING A LITTLE REST AROUND HERE — AS THERE WOULD BE FOR A MAN WITH INSOMNIA TRYING TO FALL ASLEEP IN A BOILER FACTORY — WHERE IN THE DICKENS IS THAT COLLAR BUTTON?

AND WHY? CAN YOU TELL ME — IF SHE HAD TO INVITE SOME ONE — WHY — OF ALL THE PEOPLE DID SHE INVITE THAT PEST — JOE BROWN? THERE GOES THE DOOR BELL NOW —

WILL NO ONE ANSWER IT? I'LL GO DOWN — AND I'LL PAINT THE WORD MEASLES ON THE BACK OF THAT WELCOME SIGN SHE HUNG OUT FOR THEM — AND TURN THE BACK TO THE FRONT —

!!!!!!!

DING-G-G-G!!!

RING-G-G!!

!!!!

COME IN — POISON IVY!

WELL — WELL — NELCOME THE BROWNS — MY OLD PAL JOE —

OLD DOC YAK

?

SIDNEY SMITH

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SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

GEE, THIS IS A SWELL NECKLACE "DADDY" GAVE ME- I'VE HARDLY WORN IT AT ALL-

"DADDY" SAYS IT'S NOT SAFE TO GO AROUND WITH A LOT O' JEWELRY SHOWIN'- BUT SHUX - IT'S BROAD DAYLIGHT- I'M NOT SCARED-

WOT A BREAK- A FUR COAT EASY 'WORT A GRAND- AN' DAT BRAT'S WEARIN' A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS- JUST ONE O' DEM DUMB RICH KIDS, TOO-

NOBODY IN SIGHT- A DESOITED STREET- I'LL CATCH UP WIT' HER DOWN BY DAT NEW HOUSE THEY'RE BUILDIN'- A TAP ON TH' COCO TO STOP HER SQUAWKIN'- AND EASY STREET TH' REST OF MY LIFE-

FUNNY, BUT I FEEL SORTA NERVOUS- S'POSE IT'S 'CAUSE I'M WEARIN' ALL THIS VALUABLE STUFF-- SH-H-H-H!!! WHAT'S THAT?

YI!!!

HE'S GAININ' EVERY JUMP AND I'M GETTIN' FARTHER FROM HOME EVERY SECOND-

I CAN'T RUN MUCH FARTHER- I FEEL LIKE I'M GOING UP-HILL-

?

THERE!!!. HOW D'YUH LIKE THAT? WANT ME TO FEED YUH SOME MORE O' THIS PLANK? YUH WON'T ANSWER ME, EH?

I'LL TEACH YUH TO PICK ON A DEFENSELESS, HELPLESS LITTLE GIRL AND TRY TO STEAL HER JOOLS, I WILL-

HUH! GUESS I MADE AN HONEST GUY OUTA THAT BIRD FOR A FEW MINUTES- 'MAGINE HIM THINKIN' HE COULD ROB ME- BUT THEN MOST CROOKS ARE SAPS- THAT'S WHY THEY'RE CROOKS-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931.

Private Life of a Valentine

I WAS BY FAR THE HANDSOMEST VALENTINE IN THE DRUG-STORE WINDOW THAT YEAR-

IMAGINE MY SURPRISE WHEN THE PERKINS BOY BOUGHT ME- WELL, OFF I WENT, ALL WRAPPED UP LIKE A SORE THUMB-

AND THEN LITTLE MARY JONES WAS UNWRAPPING ME- WITH HER EYES AS BIG AS SAUCERS-

MARY'S PAPA AND MAMA CAME IN AND JOKED A LOT BUT YOU COULD SEE THEY WERE PLEASED-

I WON'T SAY I PUT THE DEAL OVER, BUT I WILL SAY AFTER THAT MARY WOULDN'T GO TO PARTIES WITH ANYBODY BUT WILLIE PERKINS-

SHE'D READ MY VERSES OVER AND OVER AND LOOK AT ME BY THE HOUR- AND FINALLY SHE PASTED ME IN A BIG SCRAP-BOOK-

THAT WAS WAY BACK IN THE NINETIES- AND I'VE BEEN ON THE SHELF MOST OF THE TIME SINCE- BUT I'M ONE OF THE FEW OLD-TIMERS THAT'S STILL AROUND-

WILLIE AND MARY HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR YEARS AND THEIR HAIR'S SORTA GRAY- BUT SOMETIMES THEY GET THE OLD SCRAP-BOOK AND TURN TO MY PAGE- IT'S GOOD TO KNOW I'M NOT FORGOTTEN

WITH ALL MY LACE I'M OUT OF DATE NOW- BUT I'M PROUD OF IT- GIVE ME DIGNITY EVERY TIME- I NEVER HELD WITH THESE MODERN, WISE-CRACKING VALENTINES THAT MAKE A JOKE OF LOVE AND SCOFF AT HONEST SENTIMENT- I'VE LASTED- THEY WON'T-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931.

FALL GUYS-

By LINK

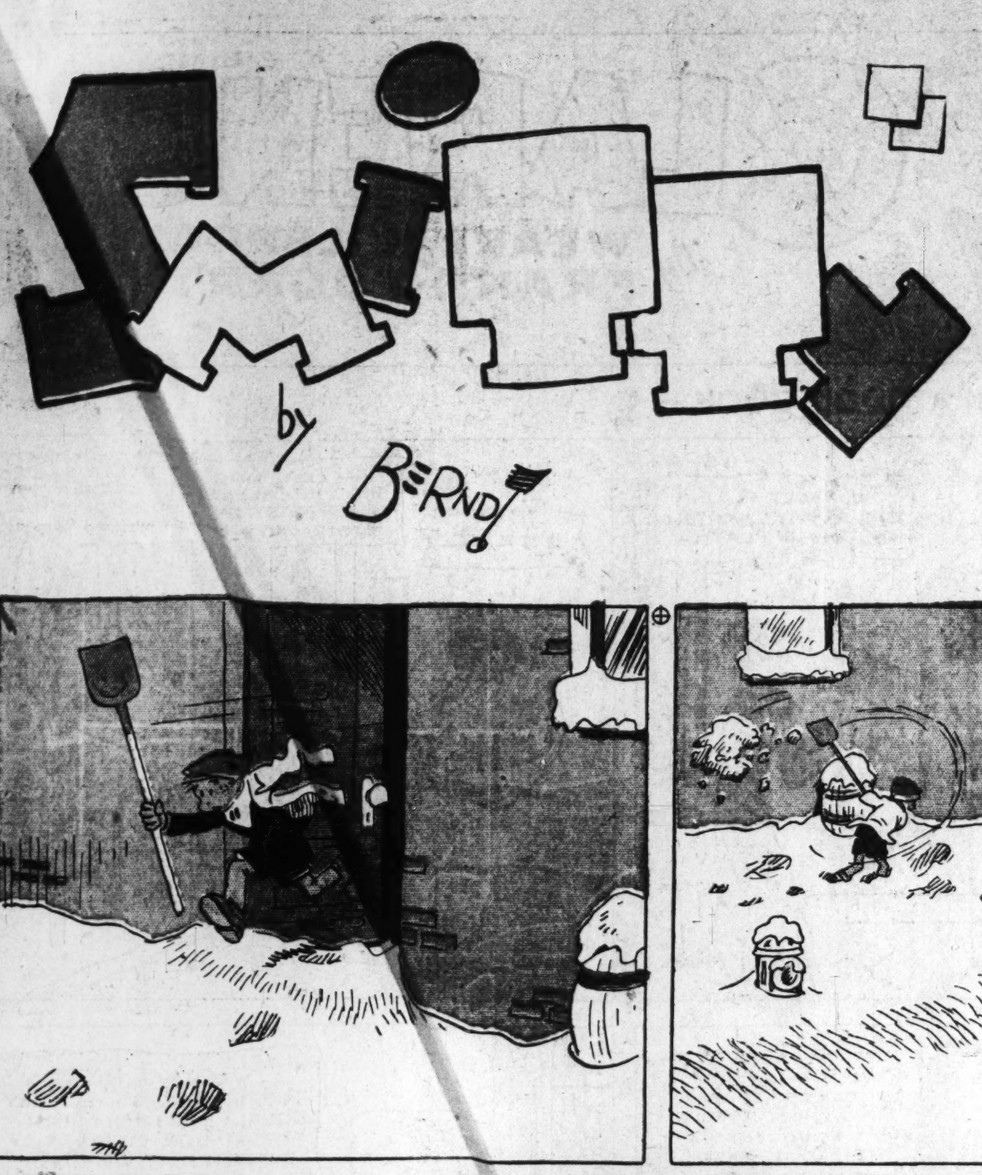
-AND HE DIDN'T CATCH ONE RABBIT-

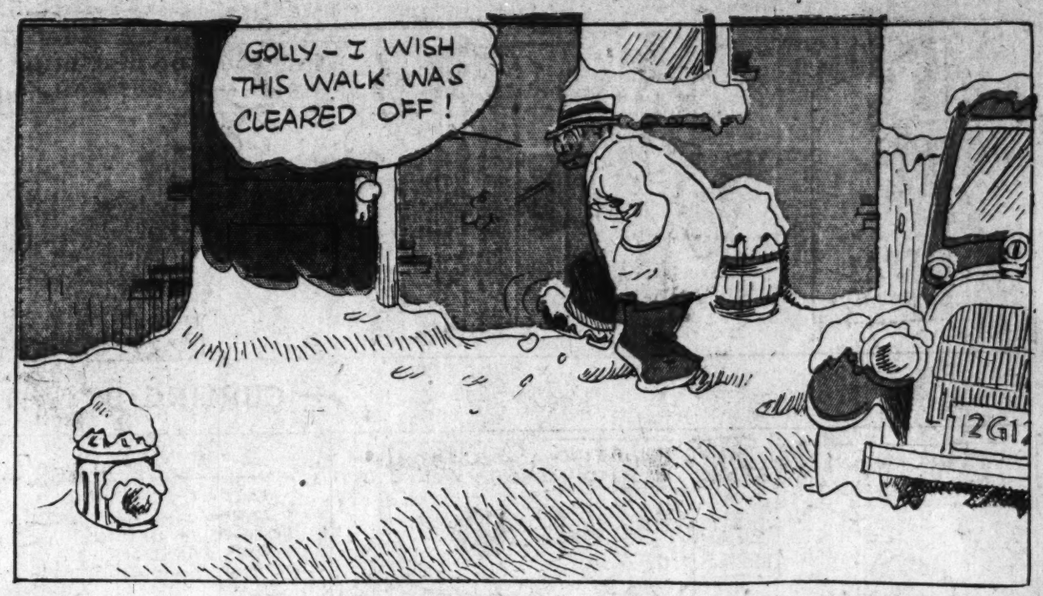
I MUST TELL YOU 'BOUT TWO FRIENDS OF MINE, BOTH VETERAN HUNTERS, TOO,— WICKS AND WADSWORTH ARE THEIR NAMES-

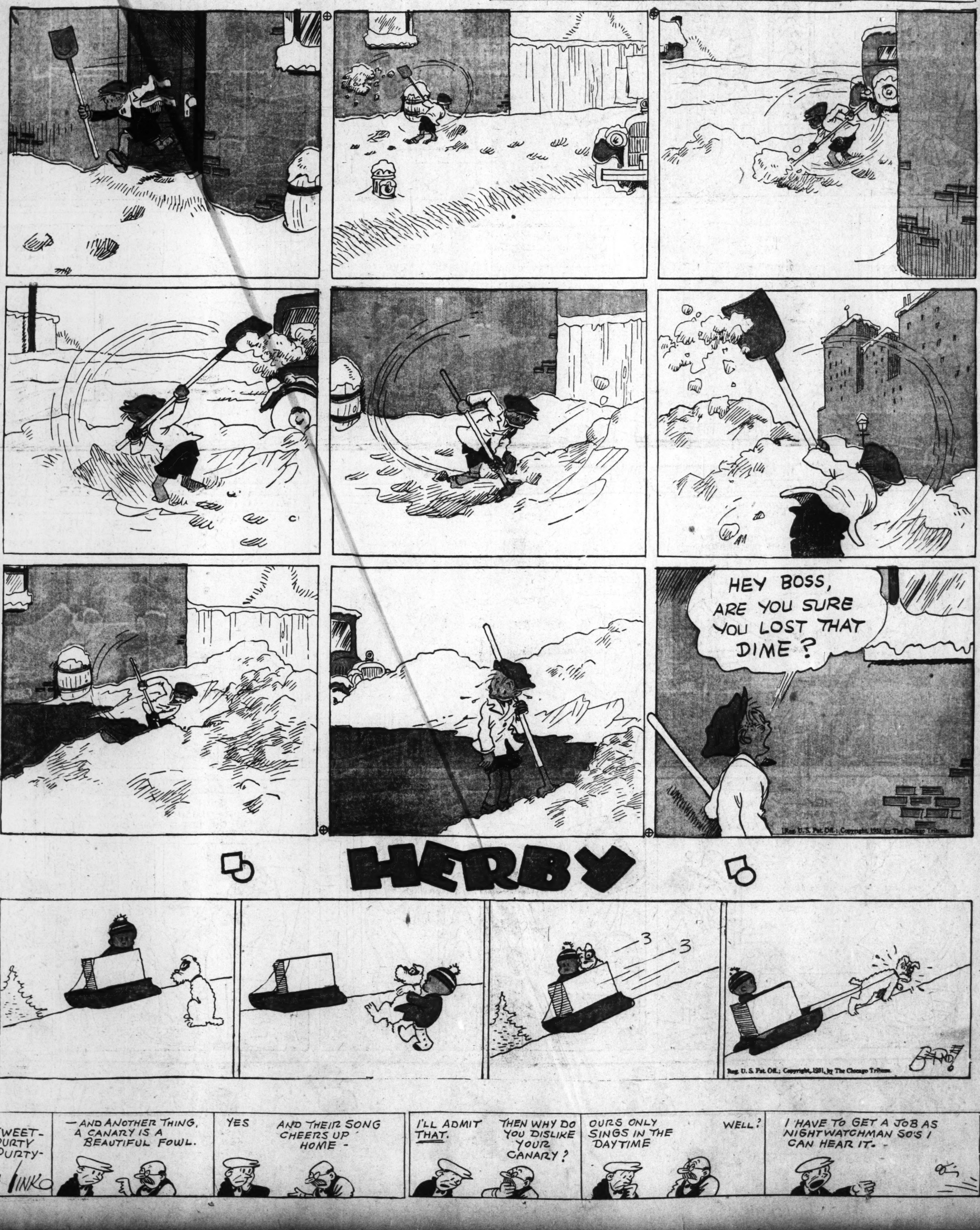
SOME KIDDER TOLD THEM A WAY TO DRIVE RABBITS FROM THEIR HOLES AND THEY FELL,

AND CAME HOME WITHOUT A RABBIT.- THEY SPENT THREE DAYS LOWERING ONE END OF A HOSE INTO RABBIT

HOLES AND DROPPING SPIRITS OF AMMONIA INTO A LITTLE FUNNEL ON THE OTHER END- HAW HAW —







HERBY

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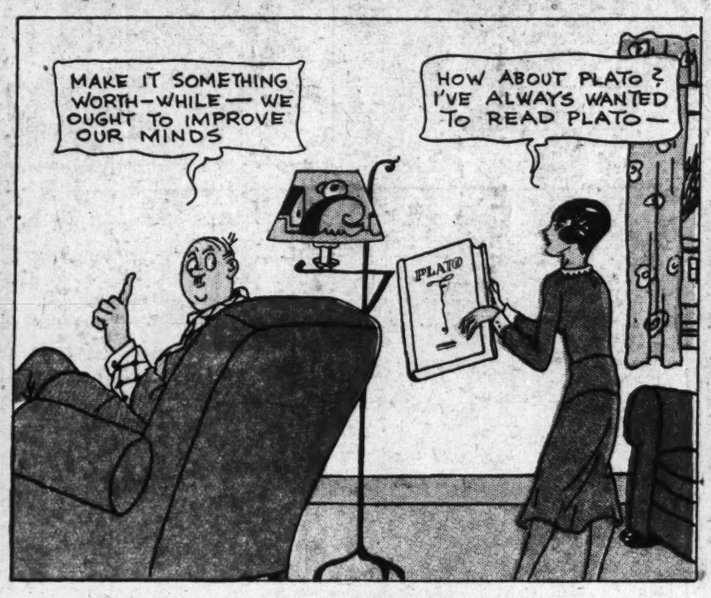
CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY



— CURLING·UP·WITH·A·GOOD·BOOK —





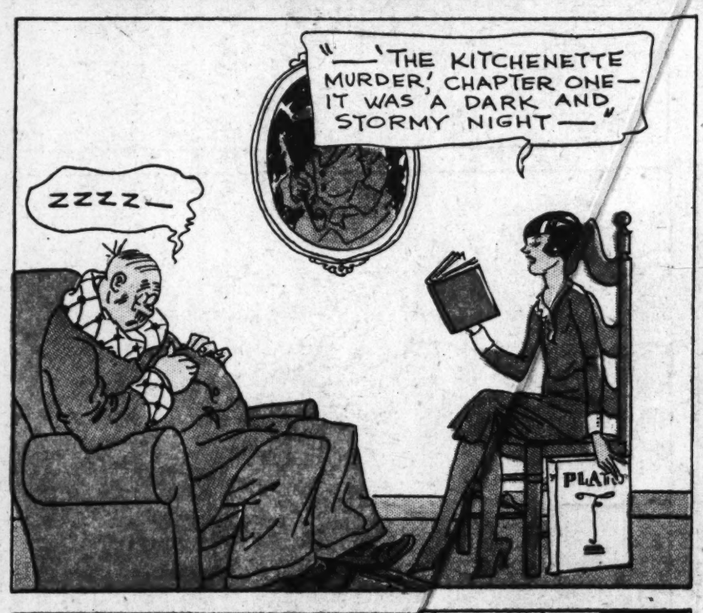


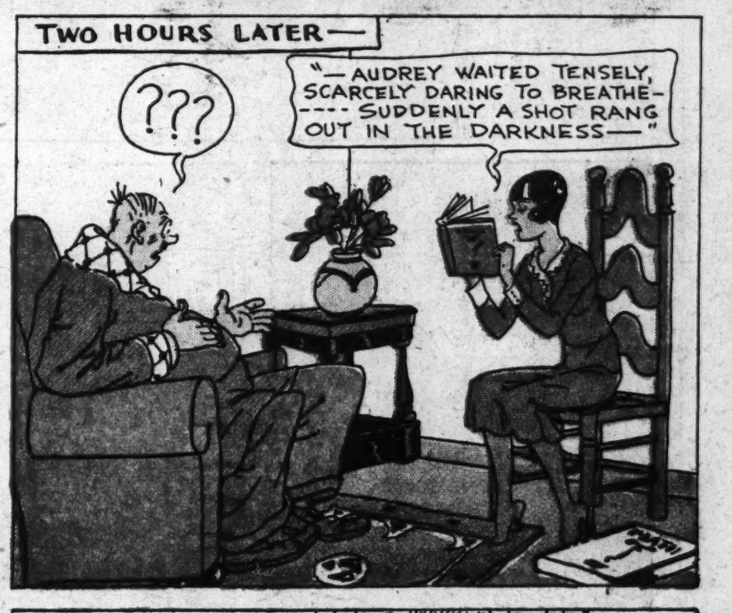




















EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Gasoline Alley

By King

YOU SEE, SKEEZIX, THE PULL OF GRAVITY IS THE SAME IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.

YES THE GROUND CAME UP AN' HIT ME TODAY.

SKEEZIX, I WANT YOU TO SPRINKLE THIS SALT OVER THE ICE ON THE FRONT WALK.

YES, UNCLE WALT.

I'D JES' SOON FALL ON FRESH ICE AS SALT ICE.

OO, LITTLE BIRD! I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU.

HOLD STILL A MINUTE!

I TOLD THAT KID TO SPREAD SALT ON THIS ICE!

TURN AROUND BIRDY.

AW SHUCKS! I DON'T SEE HOW ANYBODY EVER FOUND OUT YOU COULD CATCH A BIRD BY PUTTIN' SALT ON HIS TAIL!

SKEEZIX, DIDN'T I ASK YOU TO SPRINKLE SALT ON THIS ICE?

I JES' DID, UNCLE WALT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931

THAT "PHONEY" NICKEL

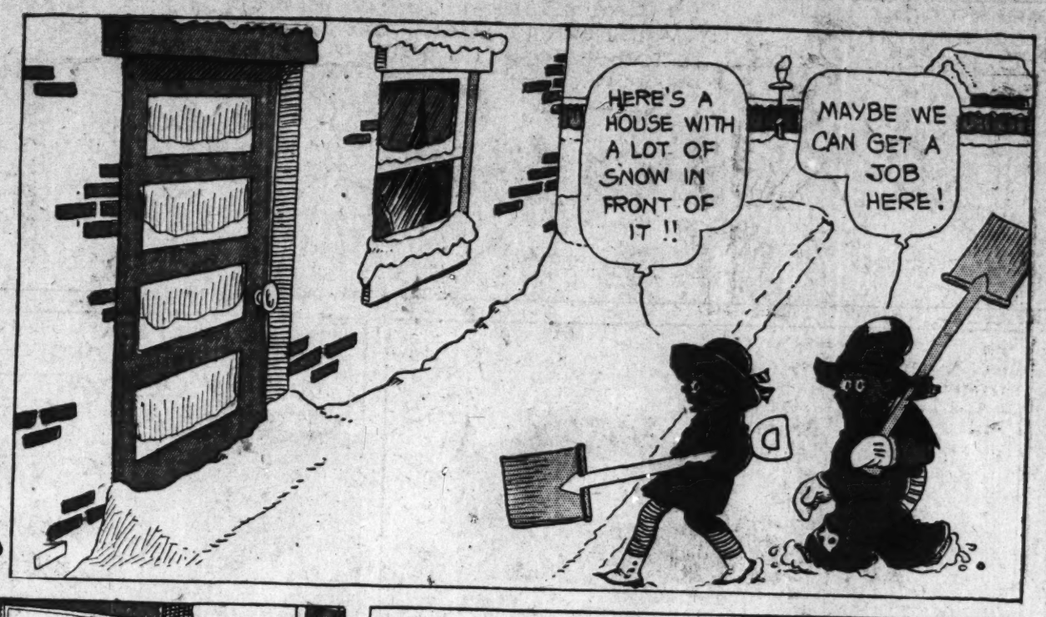


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





















Reg U S Pat Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE





Mr. and Mrs.-

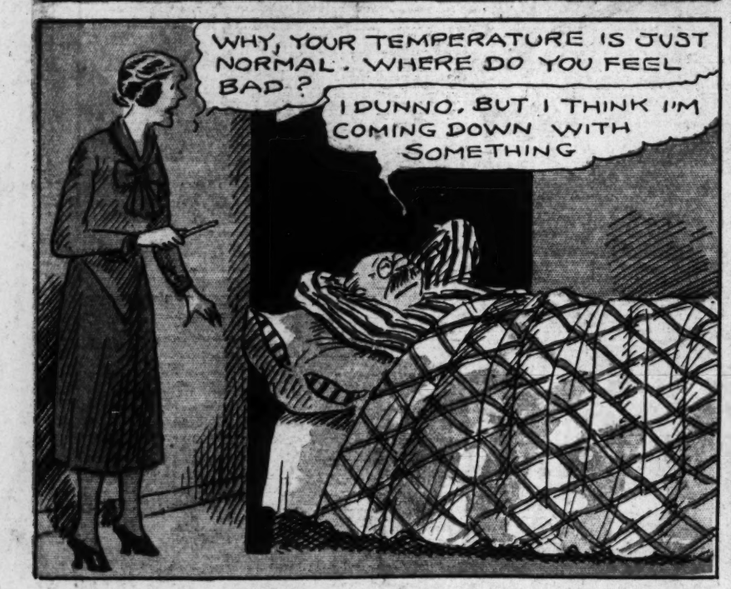


Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.









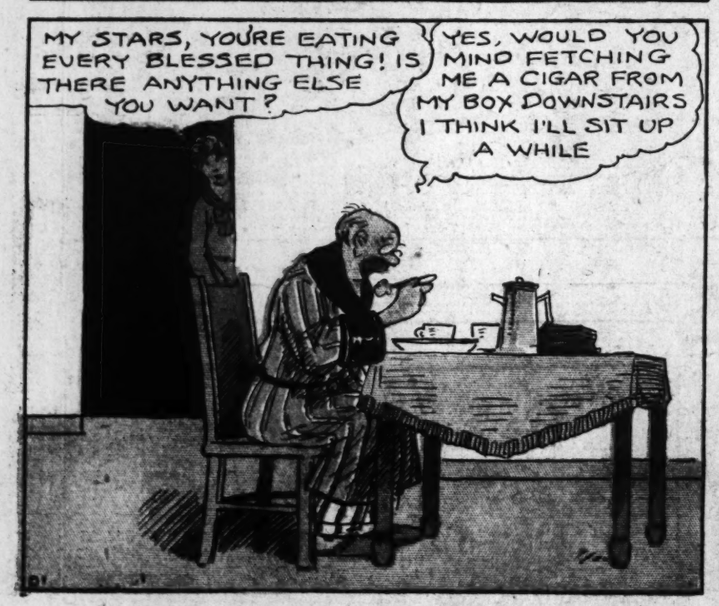


















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Here's fun! ... a new camera ... and a chance to win $100 for best picture submitted this month. Send no money, just coupon and address. We trust you. Write today for Money Book and Contest Rules. When sold return $1.65 or send $1.65 in full payment. Camera sent postpaid. LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., STATION 400 PARADISE, PA.

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Brings distant objects near and clear. Has compact pearl and nickle silver case. Given for playing at home with your friends. Sells at 10c a packet of Garden Seeds. Send no money. We trust you. Write today for Seeds. When sold return $1.65 or send $1.65 in full payment. Spyglass sent postpaid. LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., STATION 400 PARADISE, PA.

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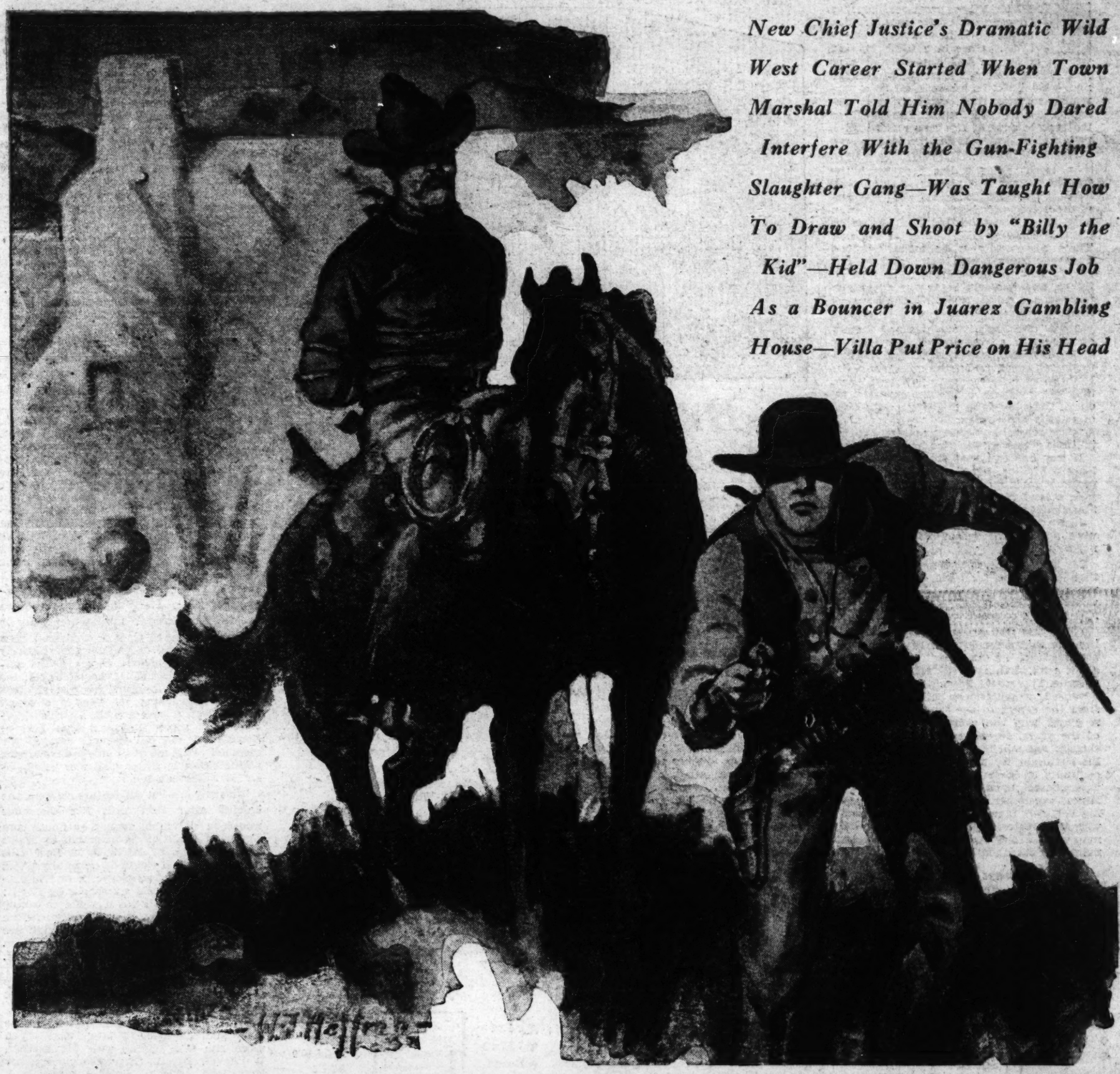
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LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO.
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Send 20 packets of "Garden-Spot" Seeds which I will sell at 10 cts. a packet. When sold I will send the $2 collected and order the premium of my choice. If I fail to sell the seeds I will return them to you within 15 days.
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Post Office _____
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Print your last name plainly below

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931



When the sheriff was afraid to take Baca's dangerous prisoner the young cow-puncher calmly took him to the county seat in spite of Dave Slaughter's gang of renegade cattlemen.

New Chief Justice's Dramatic Wild West Career Started When Town Marshal Told Him Nobody Dared Interfere With the Gun-Fighting Slaughter Gang—Was Taught How To Draw and Shoot by "Billy the Kid"—Held Down Dangerous Job As a Bouncer in Juarez Gambling House—Villa Put Price on His Head

Sheriff Baca Forces Submission

By Walter J. Heffron

ELFEGO BACA was young. He rode with grace and ease, erect in his saddle, his eyé wandering aimlessly over the country. Elfego, himself, for that matter, wandered, and quite as aimlessly as his eye. But Fate was just about to take a hand.

And so it was on a Saturday afternoon that he drifted into Frisco, in western Socorro county. Sweet music snapped in his ears.

Somebody was shooting up the town.

Elfego rode on. He rode to the marshal's office. Elfego had a curious turn of mind: he liked to find out. And today there was no other bureau of information than the marshal's office. With a six-gun spitting drunkenly the streets were astonishingly clear of peaceful citizens.

"What's up?" Elfego asked the marshal.

The marshal shrugged. "Drunk cowboy from the Slaughter gang; just shooting up the town."

Dave Slaughter was a renegade cattleman, who, with 80 other rustlers in his employ was, Elfego learned, making Frisco his temporary headquarters.

"And when the Slaughter gang's in town, friend," the marshal said gloomily, "there's jest ain't no use in nothing. It don't pay to argue with them. They settle every argu-

Continued on Page Six

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

The Best Definition of "Card Sense" Is Given by an Englishman—"Intelligent Guesswork"

By Shepard Barclay

AMERICANS are prone to think they have an advantage over the rest of the world in practically everything. Once in a while we find we are mistaken. And it usually does us good. There is nobody more smug than the man who thinks he knows it all on a particular subject; that everybody who disagrees with him is all wrong. The best favor that can be done to him by a real friend is to take him down off his perch and show him what's what.

In recent years it has been quite the fashion for our best players to think they knew more about bridge than all the rest of the universe combined. Even if that were true, it could not be that the balance of creation knew nothing which we did not. There was certain to be something that somebody knew about bridge and we did not. In fact, there were sure to be a lot of things, and it would be to our advantage to open our minds and find out some of them.

Among the English students and writers on the game are a number of extremely brilliant men. Their analyses of various tactics at times are in the scholarly class. It therefore behooves us to pay heed when they get right down to fundamentals, as one of them has done, in giving a definition of what is sometimes called "card sense."

"Card sense," he says, "is nothing but intelligent guesswork fortified by experience."

If any one can beat that definition by Hubert Phillips, let him try. The contest probably would merely determine who would take second place—a good deal like golf tournaments when Bobby Jones is entered.

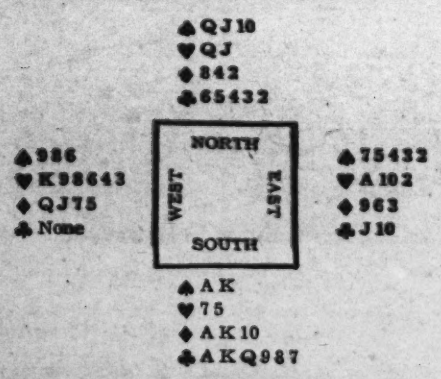
Just what chance has any kind of guesswork against knowledge? Echo answers—none.

We have all heard the man who boasts that he depends upon his card sense; he never read a book in his life, he adds. "I would have thought so," is what some kind friend might respond.

The player who really is bright at figuring out things for himself would be still better off if he had positive knowledge about a lot of things with which his brain wrestles. This would free his mind for more advanced computations, perhaps lift him from the expert to the super-expert class. A player who can scrap all the research of the years, depend on his own original thought and still fare successfully is selling his birthright for a mess of pottage if he continues to do just that—play by "guesswork based upon experience"—his own limited experience. He might profit by reading Voltaire's famous statement: "The man with the greatest imagination is really the man who borrows the most from the largest number of other minds."

Auction Problems

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?



South's club bid, whether one or the two which some would bid, would be unmolested at auction. At contract most players would reach five clubs by various routes.

West's lead is the queen of diamonds, won by South's ace. The latter has just one hope to make the contract, without a solitary entry in North's hand—a "fake lead-throwing play." If he first drops the two adverse trumps, then cashes his king of diamonds and his ace and king of spades, he can lead a diamond, which West is sure to win, having shown possession of the jack with his queen lead.

When this hand was played West did not know what to do after winning the diamond trick. He did not want to lead another diamond, on which South could get a discard after dummy trumped. He did not want to lead a heart away from his king, which appeared to be what South was trying to make him do. It looked very much as if South had the ace of hearts and wanted West to lead up to it, so that South could get two heart tricks, and therefore possibly a small slam. This left him nothing to do but lead a spade, which North must win. He expected that this would be followed by a heart lead and a finesse, enabling him to make his king. So he was a victim of the "fake lead-throwing play"—a more or less post-graduate version of a play which itself is not in the repertory of most players. Of course, his lead of the spade enabled South to discard a losing heart and make his contract.

The declarer in this case confesses that he got a real kick out of it. He also admits, however, that his stratagem might have been thwarted if West had kept his eyes on the "unimportant little cards" played by East. When the latter played the 10 and jack in succession on the trumps, he showed his partner he did not hold the queen; otherwise he should have discarded the pack first and the 10 next. West could have deduced, therefore, that the only chance to set the contract would be to find East with the ace of hearts. He consequently should have played for that one chance, even though it risked giving declarer an extra trick, rather than succumb to the ruse.



Bridge Morons

The morons don't separate right things from wrong,
And some who play bridge only muddle along—
They make any bid that may come to their mind
And play any card they may happen to find;
They miss the real fun and their chance to win, too,
With never a reason for what they may do.

We'll grant that all bridgers are not built the same,
That some find it irksome to study the game;
But if you're like that, do not get in a groove,
Just try to play right and you're bound to improve.
Here's one hint to help your ambitions come true—
Have some kind of reason for all that you do.

The New Problem

What would you bid, as dealer, on the following hands? Why?

A

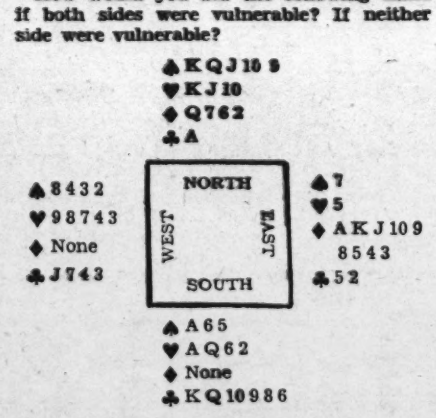
♠ A K 4 2 ♥ A Q 4 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ 5 4 3

B

♠ A K Q 7 4 2 ♥ 4 2 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 5 4 3

Contract Systems

How would you bid the following hand if both sides were vulnerable? If neither side were vulnerable?



Small slam at least would be reached by North and South on this hand, regardless of their system. Straightaway bidders would open with two clubs to show six probable tricks, including three high card ones, and North would make a forcing takeout of three spades. Forcing and semi-forcing bidders would start with one club. North forcing with two spades. Vanderbilt systemites would open with the artificial one club to show three quick tricks and elastic strength, North showing his powerful hand with the forcing take-out of two spades—a recent addition to the system. Those using the two-club forcer, an artificial bid to proclaim game strength, would have to bid one club, North making a forcing take-out of two spades.

The course of these first two bids, however, would be immaterial, for the destiny of the hand would be governed largely by East's ensuing call. With a fraction better than eight probable tricks, he would overbid three if not vulnerable, declaring five diamonds, and would overbid two if vulnerable, with four diamonds.

From this stage on all systems would act alike, excepting that of the "feature showers," who bid aces and void suits to show control of the first round of a suit when they consider the side has enough total trick-taking strength. After the vulnerable four diamonds bid of East, they would reach a grand slam bid without any reasonable risk at all. South would o. k. spades as the eventual declarer for the side, proclaim slam practically sure and show no diamond losers with an overbid of the hostile suit, five diamonds. This would command North to show his lowest ranking ace, which he would do with six clubs. East, of course, would pass this, and South, now certain of the grand slam, would bid seven spades.

When East, in the non-vulnerable situation, bids five diamonds, the ace showers are thwarted, as far as absolute safety in bidding the grand slam is concerned. Now if South, instead of making the relatively safe natural bid of six spades, calls the conventional six diamonds, the bidding is too high for North to show his ace of clubs without committing his side to a grand slam bid on a pure gamble. In this situation, if it should turn out that part of South's original bid strength was in the diamonds, East might be able to take a trick at the outset in either spades or hearts, as far as North can tell.

With any one but the feature showers, the bidding after East calls five diamonds would be either six spades by South and a pass by North or six diamonds by South and six spades by North. After East calls four diamonds, it would be either six spades by South and a pass by North or five diamonds by South and six spades by North; after the latter call South would be taking a pure chance if he went to seven, for he can't tell whether North has the club ace or whether some of North's strength is in diamonds, so that a club trick must be lost.

Hence, with this hand, nobody can safely reach a grand slam bid except the feature showers, and they only when East and West are vulnerable.

It happens that the grand slam can be made and was made by Miss Isabel Bryan when she was playing with her brother, Walter G. Bryan, the noted "newspaper counselor." After the five of hearts lead, taken by North, she ran four trumps, next the ace of clubs, then a heart to enter the dummy for two more club tricks, ruffed the ten of clubs, returned to South with another heart, and scored the last two clubs.

What would you bid on the following hand if your partner, as dealer, had opened the bidding with one heart?

♠ A K 5 4 2 ♥ A K 7 3 ♦ 9 4 2 ♣ 5

A Law a Week

What occurs if a player bids, doubles or redoubles after the bidding has been closed by three passes? The call is void. It is not penalized if made by declarer or his partner, but if made by an adversary declarer may call a lead from the partner of the offender the first time it is the turn of that partner to lead.

What occurs if a player passes after the bidding has been closed by three passes?



America Today Needs a Reinfusion of Its Oldtime Faith and Confidence

Drawn by **F. Strothmann**

Back to Work!

By William N. Doak

United States Secretary of Labor

THOUSANDS of workers have been called back to their employment in the great automobile factories. In many other shops and mills many additional workers are being placed. From reports received by the United States employment service a few specific instances of renewed activity may be cited.

Five thousand iron and steel workers have returned to their jobs in the Mahoning and Shenango Valley plants located in Pennsylvania and Ohio since the beginning of the year.

Railroad shopmen are returning to work on several railway lines. The Southern Pacific shops at El Paso, Texas, have recalled 850 men. The Illinois Central shops at Paducah, Ky., idle since September 9, 1930, have reopened with 400 men. More than 1,000 shopmen have been recalled in the Missouri Pacific shops at North Little Rock, Ark., which have been closed since December 12, 1930. E. G. Bichelor, president and general manager of the Frigidaire Corporation, announced recently that 6,000 former employes returned to work in the plant at Dayton, Ohio, on January 2.

Six thousand employes of the Singer Manufacturing Company, at Elizabeth, N. J., have returned to work on a four-day week basis. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad recalled approximately 7,000 shopmen during the first ten days of January. Six thousand men returned to work on January 5 at the plant of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich. These men are now working on a seven-hour, five-day-week basis.

The RCA-Victor plant at Camden, N. J., reopened early in January after a month's suspension of operations. Approximately 4,000 employes returned to work during the first three days.

Dredging operations and harbor improvement work on the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers in and surrounding Philadelphia started during the last month will provide steady employment for approximately 1,000 men for the next four months.

Many other instances of the trend toward ultimate business recovery are noted from activities both within and without the confines of our country. Great railroad systems are now giving orders for equipment that should soon lead to the replacement of many workers who have been temporarily unemployed. This, of course, means the addition of multitudes of workmen in other related industries.

As one illustration of the effect of world industrial movements upon our own situation I recall a recent activity in nearby Canada by reason of which nearly $2,000,000 worth of new machinery has been ordered by the Canadian industry from a Pittsburgh firm. Thus, in a large sense, just as President Hoover pointed out in his message to congress certain phases of our business recovery are largely dependent upon world activities, on account of which large purchases are made of the output of our own factories, fields and mills.

It is a notable fact that since President Hoover's conferences with the leaders of business, finance and labor, in the interest of relief from the economic ills which then beset us, heroic steps have been taken to lift the veil of business depression and to provide additional employment for our workers through the inauguration of a great federal building movement, as well as a building and highway construction program in our states, counties and municipalities.

In the Bureau of Labor statistics of the department of labor, reports on changes in employment and pay roll totals are gathered monthly from more than 42,000 establishments in fifteen major industrial groups, having last December 4,711,937 employes, whose combined weekly earnings were nearly $117,000,000. The combined totals of these fifteen industrial groups show a decrease of 1 per cent in employment in December, 1930, as compared with November, and a decrease of 0.4 per cent in pay roll totals over the same period.

It may be noted that this survey shows increased employment in two of the fifteen industrial groups—retail trade gained 17 per cent and anthracite mining gained 2 per cent. The bituminous coal mining industry showed practically no change, the decrease revealing only a decline of fifty-eight employes out of a total of the nearly

Continued on Page Nineteen

:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

THE BROKEN LINE AND THE DeGRESS BATTERY

The Episode of the Battle of Atlanta, Near the Troup Hurt House and the Curious Legend Regarding It.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

DURING the afternoon of July 21, 1864, the 15th Corps, commanded by Major General John A. Logan, advancing from Decatur toward Atlanta, via the Decatur road (now De Kalb avenue), halted near Whitefoord avenue and threw up a line of field works extending northward and southward of the railroad. This halt was made because the Confederate line, heavily manned, was just west of the county line (now Moreland avenue), and further progress toward the city was blocked. The afternoon was spent by the Federals in skirmishing and strengthening their intrenched line. To the left, or southward, the Confederates, under Cleburne, had been driven from a high hill by Leggett's division of the 1th Crops, and the latter were engaged in making it uncomfortable for the Confederates near the railroad, by an enfilading artillery fire.

To add further to the confusion, a heavy rain fell—one of those sudden summer storms with which we of Atlanta are so familiar. This rain is scarcely mentioned in the chronicles of the campaign, but there seems to be no doubt about it, for the diarist, Charles W. Wills, of the 103d Illinois, had reason to remember and record it, for his regiment marched one and a half miles in the downpour to take position about where the new Whitefoord school now stands. Night closed down on the rain-soaked field; the opposing forces remained on the alert, numerous details of the Federals toiling until dawn on the field works.

But before dawn, the Federal outposts discovered that the Confederate works in their front were held only by skirmishers, the bulk of the defenders having silently withdrawn to the city fortifications. No time was lost; the 15th Corps moved up to the abandoned line and took possession.

This corps consisted of three divisions: the First, commanded by Brigadier General Charles R. Woods; the Second, commanded by Brigadier General Morgan L. Smith, and the Fourth, commanded by Brigadier General William Harrow. The Third division of this corps was up near Cartersville, Ga.

The 15th, 16th and 17th Corps composed the Federal Army of the Tennessee, commanded by Major General James B. McPherson. The Battle of Atlanta, July 22d was a fight in which these three corps participated, with some minor assistance given by Schofield's 23d Corps.

We are here mainly concerned with the doings of the 15th Corps. That morning of the 22d, when these troops moved up to the abandoned Confederate line, they were still astride the railroad, the particular division so placed, being the Second, commanded by General Morgan L. Smith.

This division consisted of two brigades—the First, commanded by Colonel James S. Martin; the Second, commanded by Brigadier General J. A. J. Lightburn. The artillery of the division consisted of Battery A, 1st Illinois, Lieutenant Samuel S. Smyth, and Battery H, 1st Illinois, Captain Francis De Gress. Bear in mind these two Illinois batteries; thereby hangs a tale.

The abandoned Confederate line crossed Decatur road between De Gress avenue and Battery place. North of the road, on rising ground, distant a full city block, stood the brick structure of the George Troup Hurt house—recently built—not quite complete—and never occupied by the owner.

The intrenched line crossed the yard just east of the house. Southwest of the brick house and about 300 feet toward Atlanta, and somewhat nearer the road, stood a large white house whose ownership will remain a mystery until some deep-delving research reveals it. These houses were described in a previous article.

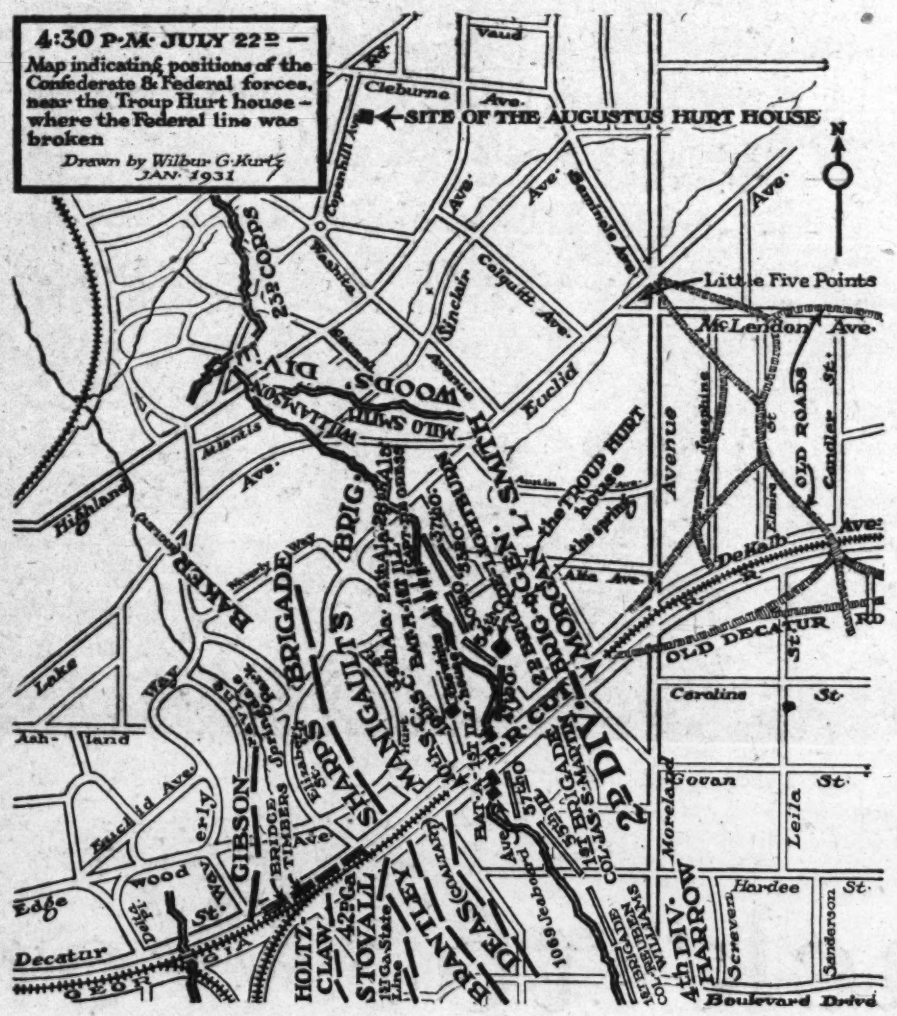
When Smith's division reached the abandoned line, they set about reversing it: that is, they shifted it to the forward edge of the slope in some places, or transferred the earthen bank to the other side of the ditch. In all instances, the abatis was moved westward of the line, which obstructions consisted of felled trees, etc. At the Hurt house, the line was shifted to the west so that the edifice would be in rear, and not in front of the new works, this item being duly recorded by Lieutenant Colonel C. Irvine Walker, of the 10th South Carolina, who had aided in the construction of the original line and who saw it later when his regiment assaulted the hill.

Then the batteries were emplaced, in most instances, behind specially constructed works. There was ample time for this, since the occupation was effected before dawn, and the Confederate assault was not until midafternoon. When the division was in place, the alignment was as follows: This description being as of the moment preceding the Confederate assault. Only two regiments of Martin's brigade were in line: the 55th Illinois, and the 57th Ohio. They were south of the railroad, which was in a rather deep cut at this point. The regimental units of Martin's brigade had been somewhat scattered during the day. The 116th and 127th Illinois and the 6th Missouri, all under Martin's command, in person, had gone to the left rear about 1 p. m. to assist the 16th Corps in repelling Walker's and Bate's attack on the rear of McPherson's army. The 111th Illinois was out front, on the skirmish line, and remained there until driven in by the assault.

Between the 57th Ohio and the edge of the cut was posted a section of Battery A, First Illinois artillery, so that the left of Smith's division, south of the railroad was this remnant of Martin's brigade, which consisted of two regiments—later, three—and a section of Battery A, 1st Illinois. This battery and the two regiments occupied ground somewhat elevated, at the present 1069 Seaboard avenue, N. E., where the late Asa G. Candler resided in the 1890's.

North of the cut was the Decatur road. Between the edge of the cut and the road was a space of 66 feet and here, behind earthworks, was stationed the other section of Battery A, 1st Illinois. Sixteen men of Company K, 47th Ohio regiment, were posted between the guns, and the rest of the company was in the immediate rear. The road was 25 feet wide, and for some unknown reason, was left unobstructed, as was the railroad cut. Immediately north of the road, which would be the front yard of the Hurt house, were the other companies of the 47th Ohio, Lieutenant Colonel John Wallace commanding. This battery and regiment was the left of Lightburn's brigade.

North of the 47th, and in the side yard of the Hurt house, was the 54th Ohio, Major Israel T. Moore, commanding. They not only had constructed their own works west of the old ones, but had built those of the 47th as well. Next, northward, came the 30th Ohio, Lieutenant Colonel George H. Hildt, commanding. To the right of the 30th Ohio, and forming the right of the brigade, was the 3t7h Ohio, Captain Carl Moritz commanding. It must be remembered that Federal regiments at this stage of the campaign were sadly depleted; even at Kenesaw, many of them went into battle only 160 strong!


4:30 P.M. JULY 22D —
Map indicating positions of the Confederate & Federal forces, near the Troup Hurt house — where the Federal line was broken
Drawn by Wilbur G. Kurtz JAN. 1931
SITE OF THE AUGUSTUS HURT HOUSE
Cleburne Ave.
Vaud
Copenhill Ave.
Wabash
Sinclair
Colquitt Ave.
Sentinels Ave.
Little Five Points
McLendon Ave.
Euclid
Highland Ave.
Atlanta
Avenue
Josephine St.
Old Roads
Candler St.
DeKalb Ave.
OLD DECATUR RD
Caroline St.
Govan St.
Leila
Moreland
Hardee St.
Sanderson St.
Boulevard Drive
Lake Ave.
Ashland Ave.
Euclid Ave.
Edgewood Ave.
Decatur
GEORGIA
WOODS' DIV.
BRIG.
BRIGADE
SHANGIGAULT'S
GIBSON
BRIDGE TIMBERS
HOLTZ
CLAW
STOVALL
BRANNON
DEAS
1st BRIGADE
2d DIV.
4th DIV.
HARROW
Col. WILLIAMSON
Col. HARDEN
Col. CAMPBELL
Col. MARTIN
Col. LIGHTBURN
Col. MOORE
Col. HILDT
Col. MORITZ
Col. JONES
Col. SMITH
Col. WALLACE
Col. CANDLER
Col. DE GRESS
Col. SMYTH

road, enroute from the "Howard house" to keep his rendezvous with death. Logan is not specific, but from what he says, we are led to decide that the former instance is the correct one.

It was now nearly noon. The Battle of Atlanta began with the delivery of the so-called surprise attack at the left rear of McPherson's army, but among the many ironies of this day's doings, Walker and Bate ran squarely into the 16th Corps aligned along Clay and Fair streets, and Cleburne's and Maney's men dashed with decimating loss against the fish-hook line of the 17th Corps in East Atlanta. Of this part of the battle, we will not now concern ourselves; our purview is that embraced by the great battle painting at Grant park—the Cyclorama.

The early afternoon sped away. Generals McPherson and Walker were dead and the Federal lines near the railroad continued to mark time. The immediate repercussion of the leftward conflict was the appointment of Logan to succeed McPherson, in command of the army. This moved Morgan L. Smith up to the command of the 15th Corps, and lifted Lightburn to the command of Smith's division, promoting Colonel Jones to the command of Lightburn's brigade.

That General Hood, from his observation point near Oakland cemetery, sent Cheatham's corps into battle at 1 p. m., gives rise to another one of those conjectures that are sprinkled so liberally over the pages of history. Why he did not do so has never been fully explained by anybody. For one thing, Hood was sadly disillusioned at the turn events had taken; he could see that Cleburne and Maney, far from being behind or eastward of Leggett's Hill, were south and west of it—right where Leggett could handle them, and this, despite orders to the contrary. Even so, Cheatham's men rested on their arms, privileged spectators to the furious combat across Intrenchment creek, along with most of the populace of Atlanta, who swarmed aloft in trees and on the house tops.

Cheatham's corps and the Georgia militia occupied the city fortifications along the eastern side. Stewart's corps held the north and northwestern sectors.

It was after two o'clock, certainly not before, that Cheatham was ordered to advance—the principal line of attack being the area north and south of the Georgia railroad. This move was a part of Hood's original plan to attack simultaneously on three fronts; we have seen that this front attack was delayed.

Astride the railroad, near the Rolling mill, was the division of Major General T. C. Hindman; Manigault's brigade north of the track, supported by Sharp's brigade; Deas' brigade (commanded by Colonel J. G. Coaltart), south of the track, supported by Brantley's brigade (formerly Walthall's). Stevenson's division was between Oakland cemetery and Grant park. Had General Gustavus Smith been more specific and less modest in his report, we might know more about the doings of the Georgia militia.

As previously indicated, we are concerned with the affair along the railroad. Let us now see what took place.

Manigault led off, north of the track, instructed to keep his right along Decatur street. The regiments, from right to left were: 10th South Carolina, 19th South Carolina, 34th Alabama and 24th Alabama, preceded by a skirmish line composed of the 28th Alabama.

Sharp's brigade followed Manigault. South of the track Coaltart's men advanced, keeping their left on the right-of-way, followed by Brantley's brigade.

Clayton's division, for the most part, had been posted in the fortifications to the left of Hindman, though some of the troops were in reserve. Clayton got away for a later start than Hindman, and unlike the latter, was instructed to keep to the right as he advanced—right oblique or in echelon. This meant that before the Federal line was reached, most of the division would be south of the railroad, for the right-of-way swings to the northeast at Delta place.

Stovall's brigade was commanded by Colonel Abda Johnson; the right regiment was the 1st Georgia State Line, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Brown, brother of the war governor of Georgia, Joseph E. Brown. Colonel Brown was mortally wounded in the assault, and was succeeded by Captain Albert Howell. The left regiment was the 42d Georgia, in command of Captain L. P. Thomas. Major W. H. Hulsey was the senior officer of the regiment, but while the regiment was in reserve that morning near the Atlanta Medical college, Major Hulsey, who had been up all the previous night with his duties as "officer of the day," was taking a nap, and when the regiment moved, he was, despite his instructions to be awakened, left behind. The command thus devolved upon Captain L. P. Thomas.

Baker's brigade, commanded by Colonel J. H. Higley, was to the left of Stovall; Holtzclaw's brigade, commanded by Colonel Bush Jones, followed Stovall's brigade and Gibson followed Baker's brigade.

The serried ranks advanced. Manigault's men, leading, and keeping their right flank on Decatur street traversed an area both wooded and open. The right regiment, the 10th South Carolina, mostly in the road, were exposed to an unobstructed fire during their advance. The regiments to the left were under cover of the woods.

Before the Federal works were reached, Clayton noticed that enemy demonstrations from Copenhill were likely to enfilade him, so he diverted Baker's brigade to the left.

Today, if one wishes to go over the route taken by Manigault's brigade, let him walk out Edgewood avenue, (which had no existence then) from Randolph or Glen Iris, to Hurt street, and so on to De Gress avenue.

Manigault has left a vivid narrative of this assault, and Lieutenant Colonel C. Irvine Walker, of the 10th South Carolina, lived long enough afterward to record many pages of the event.

At or near Delta place, Colonel Jones' battery and infantry outpost was encountered and driven away, losing 100 prisoners. A timber belt came next; most of Manigault's men entered it; the 10th South Carolina, commanded by Colonel J. F. Pressley, kept on up the Decatur road. The brigade, at length, entered a ravine that imposed itself across their line of march. This ravine was parallel to the Federal line beyond, and part of it may still be seen, for in recent years, it has become Springdale park.

Manigault was ordered to halt here until Coaltart's men could come up on the right—across the railroad. After a five-minute wait, during which time a plunging fire of shell and musketry rained down upon then, for between the ravine and the Federal works was rather open ground, they again moved forward, ascending the rise between Elizabeth street and De Gress avenue.

There in front, on the hill top lay the Federal line, not 250 yards away. The flags, fluttering in the sultry, smoke-laden air atop the works, indicated regimental lengths. Onward the grey line, only to be met and checked by a merciless fire from the Illinois artillery and Ohio infantry. A pause—a recoil—shouting captains reformed the lines. The 19th South Carolina and part of the 10th, found themselves shielded by the big white house. Colonels Horne and Pressley sent some of their men into the house to fire from the upper story windows and the upper piazza, and from this elevated station, the concentrated fire poured down upon the gunners of Battery A and their supports, went far to clear the way for the second assault which immediately followed. The 10th South Carolina swept up the road to that section of Battery A between it and the cut. The two platoons of Company K, 4th Ohio, were routed; out of the 16 infantrymen posted between the guns, 12 were killed, wounded or captured. The entire 4th Ohio gave way, exposing the left flank of the 54th; the latter, pushed from the front by the 19th South Carolina, retreated to a dense thicket just east of the Hurt house.

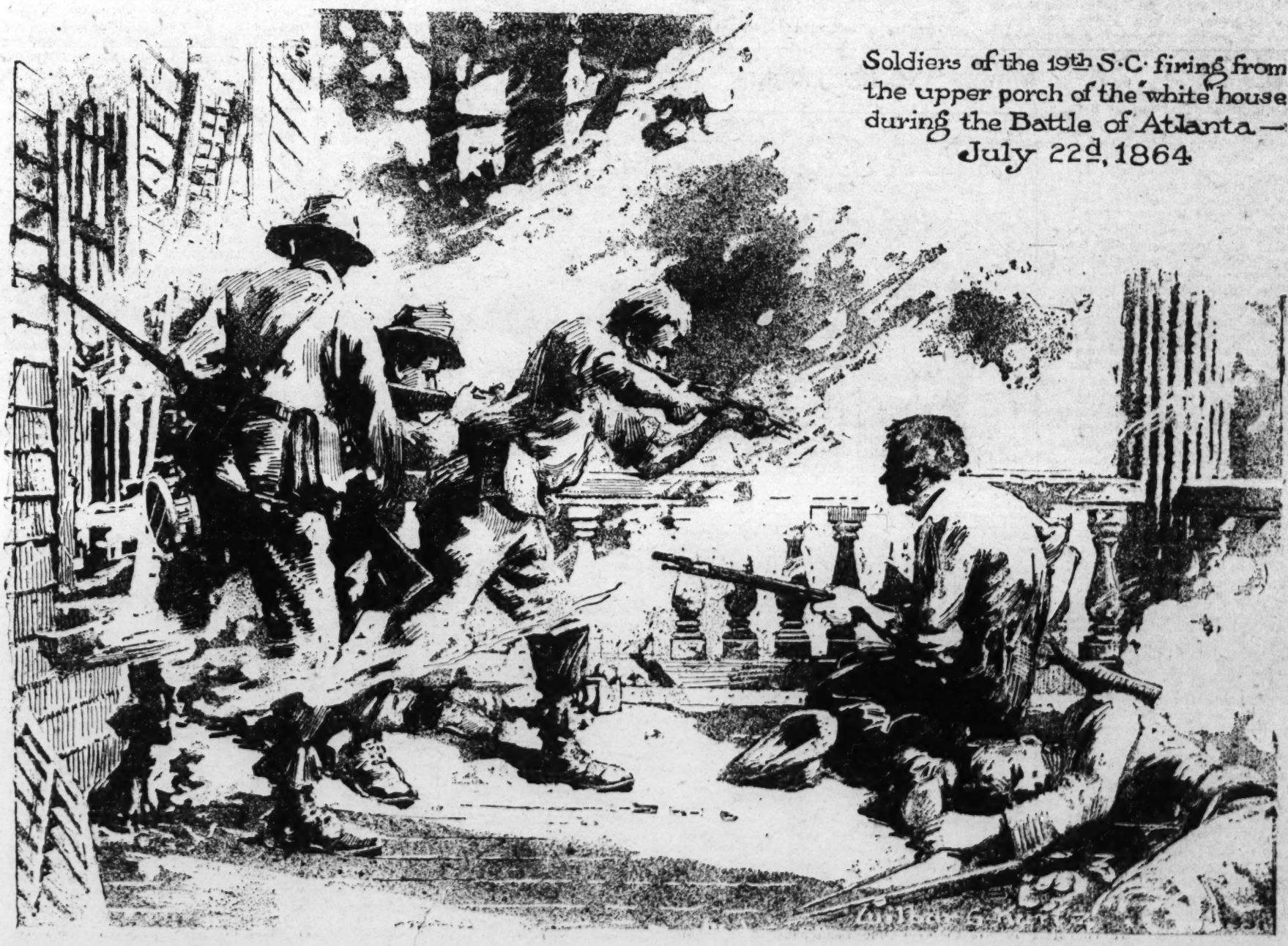
An unobstructed space of 25 feet in the Decatur road did not necessarily cause the line to be broken, but it certainly didn't help matters with the Federals! Some of the guns of this section of Battery A were rolled over to the west side of the breastworks and subsequently withdrawn to the city.

Following the line-break at the road, the victorious Carolinians swarmed over the works. Colonel Pressley of the 10th, fell desperately wounded on the parapet and was borne to the rear; Lieutenant Colonel Walker assumed command, and he it was who sent the captured guns of Battery A back toward the city.

Battle description, unlike pictorial representation, falls far short of achievement in creating the illusion of simultaneity. Victor Hugo arrived at the same conclusion when he penned his celebrated account of Waterloo. This affair at the Hurt house has been boiled down into two paragraphs in General Cox's book, consequently it gives no clear idea of just what happened. At best, we can but catalog the succeeding moves on any given portion of the field.

With the surging line of Manigault atop the works, and the scattering of the 47th and 54th Ohio, the grey brigade swung leftward toward the brick house, now the center of the furious storm. The 30th Ohio desperately hung on to their position in the side and rear yard, hoping to save the big

Continued on Page Twenty



Soldiers of the 19th S.C. firing from the upper porch of the white house during the Battle of Atlanta—July 22d, 1864

SHERIFF BACA FORCES SUBMISSION

Continued from Page One

ment you start—and they settle it permanent."

"They ought to be arrested," Elfego suggested.

"That's sure," the marshal agreed. "Only don't tell me I ought to do the arresting. A dead marshal's no use to a town. And there ain't nobody else dares to interfere with 'em."

Elfego was troubled by that remark. As he saw it, it was a reflection on himself. Nobody else . . . that included him, didn't it? Included everybody, so it must include him . . . Elfego went out, very thoughtful, but his trigger finger was itching.

He roamed the streets of Frisco. Didn't take long to find the shooter, all you had to do was follow your ears without going sideways.

Elfego drifted up. He got the drop on the cowboy.

"Might's well put 'em up, friend," he said.

The Slaughter man had to admit that Elfego had won the first round. He allowed himself to be disarmed, but he was considerably aggrieved.

"You shouldn't ought to do this, stranger," he complained. "It ain't healthy—not here in Frisco, it isn't healthy. You don't look such a bad hombre, either. And you're young. You don't want to die at your time life . . ."

Elfego Baca, however, was young. He was reckless, too. He had ideas of his own. Here was an idea that was conflicting with his ideas—and what else could he do but bring the gunman before the justice of the peace?

"Not me," he said. "Count me out. As I see it, this ain't a case of the law, at all. And, Mr. Baca, it's my idea that if you live long enough you'll see it my way, too—if you live long enough."

Elfego Baca was young and carefree, and he hadn't started to worry about living. He never did start, but that's another point.

"I'll take him to the county seat for trial," he said. "I'll start out with him in the morning."

Well, sir, news like that couldn't be kept in. It got out. In came the Slaughter gang, a-swooping, to rescue their luckless pal. They came in with ugly thoughts regarding this here so-called "new sheriff."

"Give him up!" they yelled, scowling.

"I took him," said Elfego pleasantly. "I intend to keep him. What's more, I'll give you till the count of three to get!"

When the count was up they were bearing down on him. Baca calmly opened fire—and he could shoot. When we get through with this ruckus you'll discover how he learned to shoot so well. The Slaughter gang went into reverse, and darned near stripped their gears, they did it so fast.

The night passed without incident, but in the morning the gang returned, sored by their ignominious retreat and enraged at the opposition offered by this 20-year-old boy. Upon sight they charged him and started shooting; Elfego retreated a few yards to a mud hut, the only shelter at hand, and prepared for his last fight.

The outlaws rushed the shack. They sagged back minus five of their members, two killed and three wounded. They decided then that a siege was the better bit of strategy, and for hours they poured lead into the jacal. Everything inside was riddled but the man himself.

His Charmed Life.

With midnight came a terrific explosion, and Baca found himself pinned beneath the fallen beams of the hut. However, the rustlers' dynamite didn't do its work completely, and the fight continued till morning.

At nine o'clock the Slaughter men withdrew with four of their gang dead, and eight badly wounded. Another day was coming and their plans were already laid for Elfego's lynching in the near future.

After being assured by the town officials that the rustlers had left for their ranch, Elfego stepped out of the debris unscathed after 33 hours of siege. Turning himself over to the officials he was brought to Socorro, tried for the killings at Frisco, and acquitted on all charges.

And did Elfego have that Slaughter gang paralyzed!

One of the members of the gang testified at the trial that he believed if he were to aim a gun at Baca's chest a foot away and fire it, it would have no effect on the intrepid Spaniard, as he was possessed of a charmed existence. The Slaughter clan decided that it was best not to further molest Mr. Baca.

Began With a Bang.

That, ladies and gentlemen of partially peaceful times—we just won't count the things that go on happening in Chicago and New York and such naughty places—is merely one short sequence in the grand, glorious, and fast-shooting scenario of the Honorable Elfego Baca, recently elected Chief Justice of the New Mexico supreme court. Chief Justice Baca took the law into the southwest; he took it "on the hip."

There's no more outstanding landmark of the furious frontier decade than Elfego Baca of Albuquerque, N. M. A member of a fine old Spanish-American family, Mr. Baca's lineage can be traced back to the Conquistadores, those daring Spanish explorers who blazed their trails through the southwest before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock. And Elfego Baca himself has given his heroic ancestors no cause to turn over in the graves from shame.

In view of what was to follow, it was only fitting that Elfego's life started with a bang. At the age of one he was stolen by hostile Navajos that had swooped down on a caravan of covered wagons, which his father was leading into Kansas. However, two days later he was for some unknown reason returned to his family by the chieftain of the tribe, which was an unusual gesture in view of the fact that it was customary to do away with children taken under such circumstances.

Aside from this incident in his early life, Mr. Baca led a very normal existence, no more exciting than that of the ordinary boy, except that when he was 16 he became acquainted with the best and quickest shot the west has ever known, "Billy the Kid," the bandit hero, Robin Hood of the southwest. Billy taught Elfego the fast and accurate manipulation of the revolver, which knowledge has many times since stood him in good stead.

And so, 20 years after his capture by the Indians, Baca definitely established his enviable reputation as a past master of gun fighting.

After the Frisco affair Elfego's name spread in all directions like a prairie fire. Men everywhere admired him and feared him.

His whole life hasn't been the business of gun fighting, however. There are plenty of laughs. Once he played Santa Claus to the poor residents of a small town in which his cousin Conrado kept a general store and saloon.

One night a gang of cowboys entered Conrado's store. They were good-natured lads and meant no harm to anyone, but they were inclined to be a bit free with their six-shooters. They peppered this pan and that, anything that hung around the store that seemed a fair target.

As the festivities continued, someone suggested that shooting the buttons off the proprietor's vest would be lots more fun. Conrado disappeared efficiently, if not too gracefully, through the back door. No button-shooting for his vest! Something had to be done about it, so he went to his relative in the hills.

Not long after, Elfego appeared in the doorway of the store, but without Conrado. He found the cowboys with the situation well in hand, so to speak.

That's Different

"What do you mean by taking over this here store?" he asked calmly.

The boys approached him slowly with their hands on their guns.

"Who the —— are you?" demanded the leader.

"Elfego Baca," was the reply.

Their threatening frowns changed to innocent grins.

"Well, why didn't you say so?" ventured the spokesman. "We don't want the dump; we wuz just holdin' it till he got back."

At once Elfego's reputation earned for him a place of esteem on their social register. The wranglers took him in as one of their own, feted him, and many times drank to his health from Conrado's best stock. Elfego, a true gentleman of the old west, returned the compliment as many times in the same manner, and, as the evening bore on, felt that he should do something really big to show his appreciation of such good friends and true.

He, thereupon, announced that he was about to give to the residents of Kelly the entire stock of his cousin's store, and directed the cowboys to go out and round up the entire population. It was a gala evening for the tiny village; provisions enough to last for weeks, free of charge. The idea was a phenomenal success, and made Elfego much more popular with the townspeople than with his cousin, who returned the next day to find only four bare walls and some overturned counters.

Snappy Form Letter.

Events followed that placed Baca in the office of sheriff of Socorro county with headquarters in the same courthouse in which he had been tried after the Frisco fracas.

Socorro had what it needed, a deputy with an awe-inspiring reputation. Baca introduced a totally new method in corralling men wanted by the law. It was simply this: on his first day in office he sent the criminals listed a form letter of the following type:

Dear Sir:

You are wanted by the county of Socorro on a charge of ..... A warrant has been issued for your arrest. Please report at my office on May 15th.

If you fail to appear, I will come after you, and will feel at liberty to shoot you on sight.

Very truly,
E. A. BACA,
Sheriff.

Snakes Crawls.

The invitation method proved very efficient. Cattle thieves and other lawbreakers from all over the county were duly welcomed at the sheriff's office on the date mentioned. In only one instance did the system meet with opposition. One gentleman gave vent to his feelings thus, by note:

Ef yu want me yu low down coyote yu kin kum n git me. I'll be at the cottonwood tree up the river at noon thursday.

SNAKES FOWLER.

Elfego was there, packing two guns, but he was told by a messenger sent from his office that Mr. Fowler had reconsidered, and was awaiting him there to talk things over as suggested in Baca's letter.

Mr. Baca's career as sheriff was a notable one. He pursued and captured some of the toughest hombres the southwest has ever known, and in turn protected many of them, single-handed, from infuriated mobs bent on lynching parties. In many cases he used his own judgment as to whether a man should be kept in jail or not, releasing many whom he felt were serving unjust terms.

Several attempts were made on the life of Baca, with dire results to the would-be assassins.

Later Elfego accepted the lucrative position of bouncer at the Tivoli, the largest gambling house in Juarez, in Old Mexico. Up to that time the Tivoli had a number of times been raided, and its patrons robbed by a mysterious gang headed by an individual who called himself Numero Ocho (Number Eight).

Ocho heard of the coming of the new bouncer, and sent a warning threatening what he would do to Elfego if he didn't leave town. Whereupon, Baca, fully armed, went in search of Number Eight. He came upon him, surrounded by henchmen, in a dive which served as the headquarters of the gang.

Walking over to the king of the Juarez underworld, he slapped his face and followed with a hook to the jaw which left the Mexican prone on the floor. He covered the gang immediately, stood squarely, and issued a warning to the effect that it would prove unhealthy for any of them to be seen in the vicinity of the Tivoli. The Tivoli was molested no more.

Mr. Baca took an exceedingly active part in the Mexican revolution, which resulted in a price of $30,000 being placed upon his head by the bandit leader, Pancho. Villa.

Young Baca, when about 27, studied law in the office of Judge Hamilton in Socorro, and in 1895 was admitted to the bar. Since that time he has endeared himself to the people of New Mexico by his untiring services in the various offices he has held up to the present day. He is now 65 years old, and was recently elected chief justice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



There Comes a Time

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Dorothy Black

Charming Terence, Though Ready to Make His Choice and Settle Down, Found That His Past Had a Way of Keeping Present Plans in the Future.



He knew, even before she raised the scarlet parasol, that it was Ida MacMasters. She always wore you down at last.

TERENCE was charming. Every one said so. Even people who did not like him, and there had been many in his own service over whose heads he had been passed in spite of everything, which never endears a man to the other man and his wife. After they had said how charming he was they would usually add, with a sigh, what a pity it was he was not more respectable.

Terence was not very respectable. He had done things of all kinds. There was a little affair in the Punjab. An unfortunate episode in the U. P. Also a little business he did not mention in Burma. Commissions had sat, quite often, on Terence and his doings, and found him wanting, but so charming that nothing ever came of it but a half-hearted reprimand. A man can stand unlimited reprimands out east. He files them under Miscellaneous, and calls for a cold drink.

He had thought when he retired to get away from it all. He had imagined when he bought Markhams, Little Pottlesford, and put his mind to growing lupins, that the old days and the old follies and rashnesses would be forgotten. That disreputable fellow whose exploits came back to him like pictures whenever he had a moment's leisure seemed to have little more to do with him than a regretable elder brother who had been conveniently put away. There comes a time when a man outgrows his mistakes and rashnesses.

The fact that his other name was Smith also helped him. For with a Smith no one can be quite sure this is the one he is thinking about and not another.

Terence meant to marry and settle down, if he could find the right girl, and he found Maisie. Maisie was a nice girl. All men loved her, and Terence, through one long summer, was no exception to the rule. He followed her from Harrogate to Scotland, and then back to England with entire disregard of any plans of his own. It was obvious that she liked him. He began to dream such pretty dreams, in which he saw her walking beside him through his garden at Markhams, admiring the lupins. He was passionately fond of lupins. He cultivated them by the bedfull.

Everything was going beautifully and he had made up his mind to break his past to Maisie and ask her to forgive it and marry him when Ida MacMasters turned up. Turned up with real crocodile luggage and a Paris hat. In Simla they called her the Human Tiger, because of a certain determination with which she stalked her object and always wore it down at last and got what she wanted.

"Terence," she said, "You!"

She seemed delighted, but he was candidly frightened. He tried to get Maisie out into the garden after dinner and tell her all about himself in his own way before she had it in the unexpurgated version from the Human Tiger. But they were engulfed in a game of bridge. Ida MacMasters was not one who could be shaken off at will. At bedtime she and Maisie went upstairs arm in arm, having struck up a a great friendship. He saw her go into Maisie's room for one of those long intimate bedtime chats beloved of women. He could not compete. He knew he was undone. He could picture her saying it. "Didn't you know? O, yes, dear. THE Terence Smith. . . . Lots of people were pretty down on him, you know, in India—"

He paced the hotel garden. Women like Ida MacMasters were a menace to society. They had too much money and too much leisure and too much vitality, and nothing whatever to do with it all. After a certain age they should be taken over by the state and have their energies absorbed in useful channels.

One glance at Maisie's face the following morning and he knew the thing was finised. The Human Tiger had laid her remarks well and truly. Maisie gave him her hand and looked at him sadly and said a few trenchant things about respectability, and keeping up standards, and went away. The following spring she married a retired colonel in Le Touquet. Terence got a little comfort out of the news, for he felt after all he could not have been really happy with a women who had no sense of humor.

From that time on Ida MacMasters dogged him. Wherever he went, there inevitably did she turn up. Always with a charming "Terence! You again!" Always so pleased to see him. She stayed at the same hotel in Ascot. He went to the Chessington's house party, and there was she, also. He doubled on his tracks, hid a week in London, and then slid secretly to Cowes, but it was no good. Within three days there she was, with her crocodile luggage, her Paris hat. Sometimes in the dead of night he half wondered if it was just chance, and grew cold in the wondering. Was it possible that Ida MacMasters was blackmailing him for some long forgotten omission of etiquette? Had he failed to dance with her when he should have danced with her? Had he not paid sufficient court to her in days gone by? She was the sort of woman to devote time and leisure to the paying off of some imaginary slight.

More than once he was inclined to go right up and ask her what the idea was. But she always looked so genial, so friendly, when they met. She asked him to dine, to dance, to yacht. He would have gone back to Markhams if the painters had not been in. He never could abide the smell of paint.

He hid. He breakfasted earlier than she did, and went out. He found a secluded beach and took sandwiches there, and so it was he came to remember again the ancient fun of lunching out of doors. It was a pleasant secret beach, reached by a narrow path between gorse bushes. He began to think it was his alone, and was about to undress without bothering to look for a rock and bathe, when he heard a shout, and three of the largest children he had ever set eyes on burst through the gorse bushes and came gamboling across the sand. If the boys had not worn gray flannel shorts and cricket shirts—and if the girl had not had two long fair plaits, he would have thought they were grown up. He could only suppose they were the young of some giant, and looked with interest to see who accompanied them.

It was nothing but a slip of a girl, with a wide brimmed hat. She came along slowly, chewing a piece of grass. As she passed him, she raised her eyes and gave him a look. Such blue eyes she had. They reminded him very pleasantly of his lupines at home. She was having a moment's peace when he first saw her, but it did not last long, for the three large children soon beset her again. It was plain that she was the governess, and to Terence it seemed cruel that any one so small and slender should be left in entire and exhausting charge of the young of giants. How they plagued her. It was plain that she did not want to bathe. He heard her saying "Not today. Honestly I don't want to." It made no difference. They bore her off behind the rocks. Perhaps they undressed her there by force. Anyhow, there she was, ridiculously small in a tight-fitting black rubber cap, hugging herself, and shivering, while all around her they gamboled like sea lions. Great wet shining legs and arms. When one of the boys came up behind her, and sank her, it was all Terence could do not to rush in. It made his blood boil, when she came up spluttering, saying, "O, please, Stowell dear—"

Chivalry was dying out altogether. During the next few days Terence found himself thinking quite a lot about chivalry for it became plainer and plainer that they treated her with none. They came every day, so he had lots of time for observing her. She was so gentle and so sweet. No doubt her employer bullied her just as much as the children did. He pictured the sort of home that would raise revolting children of that sort.

Their introduction was a cricket ball. They usually played cricket after tea. He heard them yelling to her to run, or to stop sending sneaks—bawling at her to throw harder, screaming with laughter at her efforts to bowl overarm. It was heart breaking to watch her try to bowl leg breaks. It was so obviously a waste of time. He was thinking as much, when the longer of the two boys sent a boundary off her pitiful bowling, right to his feet.

What could he do but field it? After that he found himself an involuntary long stop, promoted thence to wicket keeper, and in the end she said, smiling at him from under the wide brim of her hat.

"If you ARE going to play, for goodness sake bowl. I can't get her out."

He went to the wicket with a confidence he was far from feeling. It was a long time since he had bowled. He hated to remember how long.

Terence often suspected himself of disliking adolescent girls. He no longer had any doubts as this one took boundary after boundary from him, her fat bare legs flying, golden brown with sunburn, her long plaits swinging as she ran. Tonk, tonk. No one would have imagined he had once captained the school eleven. He could not get the little pest out. He dripped at the brow and began to puff. He saw himself bowling on and on, until darkness fell.

"I say, Winks, you must retire at a century." One of the boys flung himself down on the sand. The girl threw her hat aside. Was it possible she had made a hundred? Apparently, for the game was at an end.

"Frightfully good of you to play with us, sir."

"Those leg breaks of yours will be jolly hard to take when you've had more practice, sir."

Terence decided that, although the adolescent young of both sexes are disagreeabel, boys are preferable to girls. But he was not really interested in either. He was waiting anxiously for the girl with the lupine blue eyes to join them, which she did, strolling up lazily. There was something very peaceful about her. Although they were upon a sandy beach she had managed to find another piece of grass to chew.

They all three fell upon her.

"Come on. Time to bathe. No shirking, Moppy. O, yes you are. We've heard that tale before. Heave her to, boys. Get her round the knees, Winks. Collar her low."

In vain Terence protested. He wanted to talk to her. It was no good. They bore her off, selfish little pests. He wondered that she stuck the situation at all. He determined to get hold of the boys one day. To try to awake in them some vague consideration, some decent feelings. Boys had better nature to appeal to. He doubted whether girls had.

They saw each other every day. A charming interlude it was, haunted for Terence by the fear that one day the mother giantess would appear, and, remarking "No followers allowed," remove the party.

Nothing happened. They bathed together, and had their picnic lunches side by side, and one day when she suggested bringing tea down, she turned to him with:

"Shall we bring some for you, as well?"

His heart missed a beat in an astonishing fashion. They took their tea to a cove reached by clambering over the rocks and round the corner. They sat side by side on the beach, letting the sand run through their fingers like gold dust, talking of nothing in particular. He did not know anything about her, not even her name. Moppy was probably short for something. He longed to ask her, but it was difficult to begin. He longed to tell her about himself, and ask her whether she minded a man not always having been very respectable. But it was impossible to find the right opening.

Then the boys came, and buried her up to her waist in the sand. It was no good her saying it was hot, or heavy. They besought her to lie still and went on. It was after tea, when the outside sized Winks was paddling, that Teence found himself sitting alongr with the two boys. Miss Moppy had taken Kinks' hat down to her and stood at the water's edge holding it out after the manner of one enticing a donkey with carrots.

"Darling, do take it. You know you had

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The Southwest's Golden Fleece

Men Are Still Hunting the Lost San Saba Mines From Which the Ancient Spanish Took Riches—Confident That "Any Day Now" They Will Hit Upon the Secret Lode and Fabulous Wealth



This Half Fitted Exactly With the Other

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

By Frank Dobie

Author of "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," and Coronado's Children," the Literary Guild's Selection for February.

WHAT the Golden Fleece was to the Greeks or what El Dorado—the Gilded Man—has been to South America, the lost mines on the San Saba and Llano rivers in Texas have been to all that part of the United States once owned by Spain. The story of these mines is a cycle made up of a thousand cantos. Housed mechanics, preachers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, earth-treading farmers and home-staying women, as well as roaming cowboys, rangers, outlaws and miners have told the strange story—and believed it. It is a story of yesterday, as obsolete as the claiming of continents by priority in flag-hoisting; it is a story of today, as realistic as the salt of the earth; it is also a story of tomorrow, as fantastic and romantic as the hopes of man. Through it history walks unabashed and in it fancy sets no limit to extravagance.

Sometimes the name of the fabled source of wealth is Los Almagres; sometimes Las Amarillas; again, La Mina de las Iguanas, or Lizard Mine, from the fact that the ore is said to have been found in chunks called iguanas (lizards); oftener the name is simply the Lost San Saba Mine or the Lost Bowie Mine. In seeking it, generations of men have disemboweled mountains, drained lakes and turned rivers out of their courses. It has been found—and lost—in many places under many conditions. It is here; it is there; it is nowhere. Generally it is silver; sometimes it is gold. Sometimes it is in a cave; sometimes in water; again on top of a mountain. Now it is not a mine at all but an immense storage of bullion. It changes its place like the will-o'-the-wisp and it has more shapes than Jupiter assumed in playing lover.

Only the land that hides it does not change. Except that it is brushier, groomed down in a few places by little fields and cut across by fences, it today is essentially as the Spaniards found it. A soil that cannot be plowed under keeps its traditions—and its secrets. Wherever the mine may be, however it may appear, it has lured, it lures, and it will lure men on. It is bright Glamour and it is dark and thwarting Fate. It is the Wealth of the Indies; it is the Wealth into which Colonel Mulberry Sellers so gloriously transmuted water and turnips.

The early settlers of the San Saba and Llano country found an old road leading south from the presidio of San Luis de las Amarillas. As it was their belief that the Spaniards had hauled bullion over it to San Antonio and Mexico, they called it Silver Trail, and they traveled it themselves until the country was fenced. Like other roads laid out by men who must beware of ambuscade, it kept as much as possible to high and open ground. The land it traversed on the north fork of the Llano came to be known as Lechuza Ranch.

In 1881 the Lechuza came into the possession of a young Scotchman, Captain George Keith Gordon, who, after having hunted slaves on the east coast of Africa and mapped many of its harbors, had lately retired from the British navy. Nearly fifty years have pased now since Captain Gordon became interested in the San Saba mine; he is still interested and has a trail to hunt out. This is his story.

Twenty-five miles or so northwest of the Lechuza ranch was Fort McKavett, occupied during the seventies for the purpose of frontier defense. After it was abandoned the camp sutler remained in the country. He was not an uncommunicative sort of being, and he was not tardy in letting the newly arrived owner of the Lechuza know that the hillsides and valleys of his estate contained something more valuable than the eye-delighting mesquite grass.

One day while scouting out in the vicinity of a large cedar brake on the Lechuza range the sutler, so he told Captain Gordon, saw three Indians. He himself was hidden from them, so he watched. Presently they disappeared in a very queer manner —Vanished as if into the earth—then reappeared and left. Curious to see what they had been up to the sutler rode down to the spot. He found a hole in the ground about thirty inches in diameter. Looking down into it he could distinguish nothing clearly and so became more curious. He dragged up a small log, tied his lariat to it and lowered himself. Something over twenty feet down he struck bottom.

He was in a concave about fifteen feet across. Against the wall on one side the disheveled skeleton of a man sprawled over a heap of silver bars. The bars were so heavy that the sutler could not take even one with him, for it would be all he could do to pull his own weight out of the hole. He would return to the fort, he told himself, and make immediate preparations for securing the silver bars and hauling them away. After clambering to the surface he marked the spot carefully and left. But a man attached to the army, even in the loosest way, is very often not his own master. For reasons not necessary to delineate here it was a full two years before the sutler got back to haul out the silver.

When he did get back he found that a fire had swept markings. The hole, thirty inches in diameter, was lost.

This account reminded Captain Gordon of a cavity he himself had observed in a cedar brake in his pasture but had not investigated. He was thinking of investigating it when one morning a stranger drove up to Lechuza headquarters and, after the usual beating about the bush, asked permission to hunt silver on the ranch. He was willing to give the owner half of whatever he should find. Telling him nothing, Captain Gordon hitched up his buggy and drove the prospector to a spot on the old Silver Trail, where some irons from a burned wagon had given rise to a tale about Spanish treasure.

"It was a hot July day," Captain Gordon narrates. "I was not feeling very well so I sat in the shade and let the stranger have his way. He produced a divining rod and followed its pull into a dense cedar brake—directly away from the wagon irons but toward the cave I knew about. After an hour's struggle with the heat and cedar limbs he returned, claiming that the farther he went the harder the rod pulled. 'There must be a wagon load of the stuff, at least,' he said. I now told him the sutler's story.

"The next morning he, two young Englishmen, who were staying with me, and I, all well provided with ropes, picks, crowbars and shovels, got into a wagon and headed for the cave. On our arrival the rod in the stranger's hand at once told us that the silver was still in the hole. We let him down and I entered also. The rod pulled toward one side. The cave was not so deep as the sutler had described his as being and it appeared to have been filled with loose rocks. My theory was that the cedar fire had ignited bat guano in the cave and that the heat had caused rocks to crack and fall. The young Englishmen flew in to moving the debris and within three hours were down to solid rock bottom—but not to silver. The mineral rod still pointed to the spot, but we were disgusted and quit."

So much for the silver cache. The mine out of which the Spaniards took silver affords the problem that Captain Gordon has really been interested in. Some time after the experience in the cave he was over on the Nueces river and there met General John R. Baylor, who has had some remarkable exploits as a mineralogist. Baylor showed Captain Gordon an outcropping of curious sandstone of silver. The Captain began tracing that formation. He found that, cropping out in various places, it led in a north-northeast direction across his own ranch and on straight toward the old presidio at Menard. He and his brother assayed some of the rock found on the Lechuza and got a good percentage of silver.

The way to find the San Saba Mine is to trace this sandstone to the vicinity of the old Spanish fort. Captain Gordon never tracked the outcroppings to the inevitable shaft on the San Saba. Few people realize how tied down the average ranchman is, how little time he has for taking up asides. But the old Captain, living now in San Antonio—his house a veritable museum of objects of art and aboriginal artifacts collected from many lands—is at last free of ranch bondage. At the very moment of this writing he is preparing to follow the sandstone trail to its end—the long-hidden Spanish silver mine on the San Saba.

* * * *

There were two Kirkpatrick brothers, Moses and James. They lived in the sequestered village of Mullin, Texas, where Moses combined banking with his mercantile business and was the stout pillar, both moral and financial, that the Presbyterian church rested upon. He seldom glimpsed the wild flowers growing along the path of dalliance which his brother James so softly trod. James had been educated to medicine in Kentucky, their native

state, and riding with his "pill bags" over the far-stretched hills of the Colorado river satisfied his ambition. The people in the country called him 'Doctor Jim.' He knew a little about rocks and he often brought them home in his saddle pockets.

Home was with his good Scotch parents. Sometimes he fancied a rock too big to carry on horseback; he did not mind spending a day going after it in a buggy. He had a fondness for art. He was a loiterer with the tastes of an adventurer. When he was close to fifty he married a woman twenty-five years his junior. He was a great hand at story-telling, and however idle the heroes of his narratives may have appeared to Brother Moses they were life and life's romance to nephews and nieces. He never had any children of his own. Thus lived

Twa Duries in Durrisdeer,
Ane to tie and ane to ride.

In 1900 "a foreigner" came to Mullin. He was either a Frenchman or a Spaniard—it could not be, or was not, determined which. He was very non-communicative, but as he was in quest of information he had to make human contacts. It was natural that he should "take" to Doctor Kirkpatrick, the easiest-going and the most tolerant man in the country.

He was looking, so he told the doctor, for a wrought-iron spike in an oak tree that should be somewhere north and a little east of the junction of the San Saba river with the Colorado. If he could find the spike he could find "the treasure of the banking mission"—the San Saba. The San Saba, according to the foreigner, handled the funds for all the Spanish missions to the northwest and was also a concentration point for bullion from mines in New Mexico and Colorado. It was a kind of clearing house for everything costly freighted between Santa Fe and New Orleans, and, naturally, it had a storage vault for so much wealth. Rather unnaturally, however, this vault was far distant from the mission itself. In view of the danger of Indian attacks a diagram to it was sent to "headquarters."

Where headquarters were the foreigner did not say. Perhaps they were in New Orleans, perhaps in New Mexico, perhaps in Spain. At any rate, after the San Saba massacre, headquarters alone knew where the wealth was stored, and for a century and a half headquarters took more pains to conceal than to utilize the information. Then, somehow, the foreigner came into possession of it. He went so far as to let Dr. Kirkpatrick get a hurried glimpse at his chart—but not to copy it. After having spent several weeks in a vain search for the wrought-iron spike he left. No one in Mullin ever heard of him again.

Doctor Jim soon spread the foreigner's story. Consequently, when, one morning during the following winter, a resident of the village found a wrought-iron spike in the ashes he was cleaning out of his fireplace he naturally told the doctor.

Doctor Jim at once traced down the man who had hauled in his neighbor's wood. Then he got the woodhauler to show him where he had cut up a dead live oak tree. It is worth mentioning that a good deal of random digging had been going on in that very vicinity. Doctor Jim now entered into a loose oral understanding with the owner of the land and began operations. He interested Bob Urbach to the extent that Bob nearly broke his back and his credit digging and furnishing grub for a camp of hearty eaters. At last Doctor Jim had an occupation that was a passion.

A great deal of the exploration was through matted shinnery and cedar that a man could hardly penetrate without an axe. The first thing found was a flat limestone rock, perhaps four feet long, near the stump of the tree from which the spike had been taken. One side of it was covered with a picture, partly etched and partly painted, of an extraordinary pageant. The paint seemed to be red and yellow ochre, such as Indians commonly used. What the numbers and certain geometrical signs on this rock were has been forgotten, but many people are alive to testify to the train of ten pack burros that trailed across the stone as if to enter the mouth of a cave. On each of three packs and over the mouth of the cave was pictured a small yellow half moon—the sign of treasure.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was as fond of deciphering codes as Edgar Allan Poe was of inventing them; he dawdled with mathematics. The figures on the stone fitted into memories of the foreigner's chart. Following Doctor Jim's directions, the laborers dug into what seemed to be the masonry of an ancient altar.

Here, between rocks that had protected them from becoming in the least tarnished, were found two "raw-beaten" copper plates, roughly circular in shape, each about twelve inches in diameter and about a quarter of an inch thick. The plates were covered with crude but clearly marked engravings.

The first plate showed a trail winding down a hill, crossing a ravine and then twisting up a hill to the east. Near the crossing, over what appeared to be a mining shaft, was the half moon—a sign as magnetic to treasure seekers as the bright star was to the Magi.

The second plate showed a setting sun near the mouth of a cave. A man standing by this cave looked across a valley towards another man who approached leading a pack burro. Between the two men three trees formed a triangle. The waiting man was dressed in a long coat of antiquated cut that reached below his knees—a coat too long to be a Prince Albert and too short to be a cassock. He wore on his head something between a derby and a helmet. He had a French appearance. Some of the details were remarkably well finished. A series of bars along one side of the plate meant something to Dr. Kirkpatrick. Taken together, the two plates seemed to suggest the dual character of the San Saba wealth—mines and stored treasure.

Dr. Kirkpatrick now located a triangle of trees a half mile east of the place where the plates were found. At the root of one of these trees, hardly two feet down, Bob Urbach and his fellow laborers dug up a hand-hammered copper box, not more than ten or twelve inches long. The lid of it was etched with the same string of pack burros, headed for the mouth of a cave, that had been found painted on the flat rock. In addition appeared the name Padre Lopez over the date 1762. Within the box were a crucifix, set with pearls, and two rosaries, one of ivory and the other of exquisitely carved rosewood.

The intermittent hunting that resulted in the finding of these various objects extended over a peroid of two or three years. As they were unearthed the public was allowed to look at them, but only Dr. Kirkpatrick understood the ciphers. He translated them into orders.

At last, when he was ready to open the treasure vault, a work that would require a vast amount of excavation, he considered it wise to draw up a written agreement with the landowner. The landowner, who in the beginning had been contemptuous of the whole business, now demanded a lion's share of the treasure. His Scotch stubbornness aroused and his sense of justice outraged, the doctor refused to agree to any such division. He would wait.

His health had been bad for a long time. He and his thrifty brother were not always in accordance, but at this juncture he went to Moses Kirkpatrick and detailed to him the whole story of the search.

"I now have all the information I need," he concluded. "I know where to find the treasure. But I am not going to dig it out until this hog who owns the land becomes more reasonable. I'll wait if I have to wait until I die—and that may be at any time. You are my brother, and I want to tell you where the treasure is so that the secret will not be lost."

"No," retorted the austere Presbyterian elder and banker, "you will not tell me. I have already listened to too much idle talk. You neglect your practice, you neglect your wife. I have no patience with all this Spanish treasure foolishness."

Shortly after this conversation the doctor died. This was in 1904.

Following the death of the doctor two things important to the sequel happened: The Moses Kirkpatrick home in Mullin burned down; at the annual fair in Dallas Moses Kirkpatrick for the first time in his life entered the booth of a palmist.

The palmist pored over the deep wrinkles in his hand. "Your house has recently burned down." She described the house. He believed in her clairvoyance.

"You are on the brink of great wealth," she continued.

"How am I going to get the wealth?" the Scotchman asked.

"That is not clear. Your riches are in the ground. You or some one near you has been very close to them already."

Years after this incident Moses Kirkpatrick used to lament in his Scriptural manner, "My heart was turned away so that I would not hear. My ears were dull of hearing and my eyes they were closed." He had stood on the brink of wealth—and scorned the hand that beckoned him to knock and enter. That hand now, alas, was invisible beyond the chasm of death.

Not long after Doctor Jim's death his brother surrendered the copper plates, the stone and the copper box with its contents to the doctor's young widow. She sold the crucifix, the exquisite rosaries and the curious box to a dealer in Dallas. She gave the stone to some stranger. The copper plates she took with her to California, where she married again and died. By expending time and money a good detective might trace down these extraordinary objects, but they seem to be lost forever. Even if they were recovered, however, it is very doubtful if any person could be found with Doctor Jim's skill and knowledge to decipher them. The doctor had made copies of the stone and plates on some wooden lids of old-fashioned candy buckets, but when the Kirkpatrick home burned they burned also.

The natives are still digging sporadically and blindly out in the hills where Doctor Jim dug up some very interesting copper objects—quite untarnished.

* * * *

Of all the men who have searched for the Lost Bowie Mine I have heard of only one who in the end admitted that the mine might not exist or that his account of it was not gospel truth.

In the fall of 1876 Mr. J. T. Estill, a pioneer lawyer of "the hill country," and a fellow barrister, D. Y. Portis, were driving in a two-horse buggy from Mason to attend court in Menard. Portis at that time was perhaps seventy years old, a typical plantation gentleman as well as a lawyer of the old school. Rich in anecdote and repartee, he made a fine traveling companion for the equally genial Mr. Estill.

Some fifteen miles west of Mason the soil suddenly changes from light color to a deep red, and as the travelers approached this divide Mr. Estill remarked: "Well, we are getting into the Almagres—the Red Hills of the San Saba. We must be in the neighborhood of the great Bowie Mine."

"The Bowie Mine," retorted Portis with unusual animation, "is a myth. In my time I have been personally acquainted with a man who accompanied Bowie into the San Saba hills. One night down in Brazoria county a crowd of us young fellows were smoking pipes and telling yarns around a camp fire at which this old Bowie adventurer was present. He told us all about his marvelous experiences with Bowie, and he ended by swearing that he himself had hacked off pure silver from the Bowie vein with a hatchet. Well, sir, such a tale set us wild, and we all agreed right there to fit out an expedition to find the lost mine.

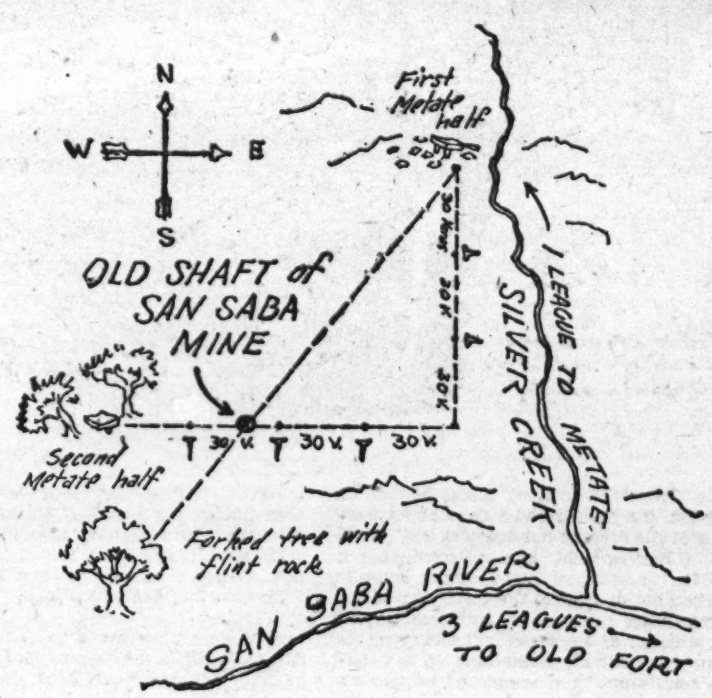
"Our party came through San Antonio and on up into this very country. It hasn't changed much. Bowie's old right bower would tell us where to camp, but he stayed with us very little. He was out scouting for the lost mine. Sometimes he would be gone all day, returning only to tell us to move camp.

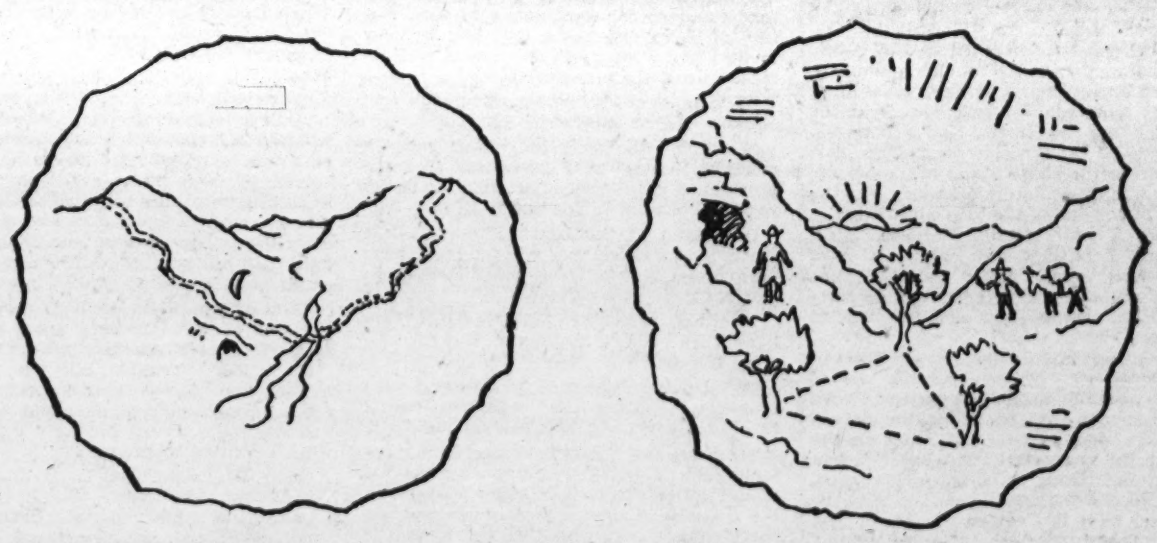
"By the time the old man had acted in this manner for four or five days we came to the conclusion that he either knew nothing about the Bowie mine or was holding back on us, refusing to live up to his contract. The leaders took him aside and in plain terms told him of our suspicions. If he had really hacked ore off a silver vein, they announced, he must tell of its location then and there or else he hanged.

"At this the old guide broke down and actually cried. 'There is no Bowie mine!' he said. 'It is true that I was with Bowie, but the only thing we found was Indians. They turned us back, for we were only a handful. In after years, with Bowie and the other members of the hunting party dead, I began telling about the mine. I told the story so often and so long that I came to believe it. I am a liar, but I have told you the truth for once. Gentlemen, hang me if you will.'

"The innocent old liar was not hanged, and if the facts were known," concluded Portis, "a half dozen fellows who threatened to hang him have since appropriated his yarns and told them as personal experiences. When I have the right kind of audi-

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Doctor Jim's Pictured Copper Plates and (above) a Copy of the Chart Carlota Brought From Mexico

Drawings by Ben Carlton Mead, Reproduced From "Coronado's Children" by Courtesy of The Southwest Press

The SIGN of the NARCISSUS

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

INSTALLMENT VI.

Crowds Clamor To View Miraflores Cay. Flint Adds Planes and Pilots To Fleet. Searchers for Narcissa Become Weary and Disheartened.

NARCISSA abandoned the wheel reluctantly. It seemed to her that he was very weak and giddy and might bungle it. But he appeared to rally with an effort and started ahead.

A long low ground swell was lifting the boat, then lowering it dangerously close to the coral studded bottom. And then precisely what Narcissa feared, actually happened. It was necessary to swing sharply at the entrance and Langdon was a little too slow in executing this maneuver. The boat sheered in close to a jutting reef, got out of the narrow channel. Before Narcissa could herself take any action, a swell raised them, then let them suddenly down. There came from underneath a rending crunch. The boat's way checked suddenly. Her nearly flat bottom had come down on a sharp spike of the lava coral rock and it had, as Narcissa knew immediately, pierced the planking.

"There," she cried, "now you have done it."

The next swell lifted them, but failed to carry them clear. Again the boat came down with another rending, sickening crunch. Langdon reversed his engine and gave it full gas. The propeller churned vigorously but, before the boat could back away, she struck again.

They slewed in closer against the serrated reef from which the backwash splashed up over the deck. Narcissa looked below. The water was already over the cabin flooring. It was plain enough to her that they were hopelessly wrecked. In no danger, as, at the most, the boat could not sink for more than a couple of feet before fetching up on the ragged bottom.

But as a means of escape from that wretched little cay, it seemed to be done for.

Langdon said wearily: "Well, I have made a mess of it. I should have anchored off."

The boat was filling fast, merely wallowing and crunching, increasing the damage, though this no longer mattered.

Narcissa began to haul the stores out into the cockpit and then to pile them up on to the deck. There was a flat bottomed skiff lying capsized and secured by a lashing on one side. It was lightly built and Narcissa managed with no great difficulty to clear it and flop it over into the water.

"The boat is done for," she said. "The best we can do is to save the stuff. First I'll get you ashore."

Langdon appeared to have wilted again and his shivering returned. Narcissa got him into the skiff, then shoved off and poled into the narrow opening which expanded into a tiny cove with a sandy floor. She helped him ashore, where he stretched out on the sand. There came a sort of bleating from overhead and Narcissa looked up to see a white nanny goat looking down at them while a young kid gamboled about her.

"Does anybody ever come here?" she asked.

He shook his head. "There's nothing to come for. This little cay is stuck out here by itself."

"Good heavens, and you stood it for three months? It is a wonder you are not stark mad."

He gave her a feeble smile. "I was nearly that when I came here, but it seemed to be what I needed. I've been slowly getting back where I belonged. It was people and their chatter and the noises and cars and crowds and walls closing in that tormented me."

The idea passed swiftly through her mind that sometimes humans, like lower animals, possessed an instinctive sense of what their maladies required. She looked back at the boat that had now settled and was merely wallowing in a sluggish way. The first breeze on to the shore would break her up.

What was immediately necessary was the salvage of the stores and gear aboard her.

"Where is your cabin?" Narcissa asked.

"Cabin? I haven't any cabin. I lived aboard the boat." Again Narcissa was stricken with dismay. This was being a castaway with a completeness that left little to imagine.

To keep from the despair that threatened to submerge her, she set about the task of salvage, working in the silk pajamas with which Langdon had so rationally clothed her. There were two feet of water in the cabin of the foundered boat, but Narcissa removed everything that she could shift, making several trips in the skiff to land the stuff and haul it clear of the slight rise of tide. Langdon appeared to be dozing, and from above two more goats gazed down at her efforts with mild approval.

A sort of bitter humor in the very extremity of the situation saved the girl from utter discouragement and she reflected that, after all, there might be some sort of purposeful destiny about it.

First Langdon had snatched her from a sea-grave, just as she was about to be submerged in it, and then, immediately after, she appeared to be all that stood between himself and his perishing from lack of care.

* * * *

Narcissa had brought ashore the oil stove and presently interrupted her salvage operations to heat some soup and make some



"I made a fearful mess of my life and of Langdon's, John."

coffee. From the reviving effect of this on Langdon, Narcissa decided that about two-thirds of his present helplessness was due to lack of nourishment. She reflected that a man in his state of mind might actually forget to eat or neglect the fortifying of the system when preoccupied by some urgent task, whether of a professional sort or merely running his boat. Sometimes in a weakened condition the demands of hunger do not manifest themselves or may actually take the form of repugnance to food, but the hot soup and cocoa and biscuits now revived him wonderfully. He looked at Narcissa with a shamefaced smile.

"You must think me an awful dub and slacker and all the rest," he said.

"I think," she answered, "that you are mortally in need of a nurse and that the providence that looks after some of us let you haul one out of the sea."

He looked at the boat. "She can't last much longer there. Her bottom must have been pretty soft to have punched through like that."

"Wormed, probably," Narcissa said. "Perhaps it's a blessing in disguise. But the disguise is good."

"We'd better take off her sails and running rigging. Once the trade wind starts to blow, she's going to break up fast."

They stripped the boat of everything detachable and finished this work none too soon. Narcissa suggested rigging a tent with the mainsail. Langdon was of the opinion that one of the grottoes in the low cliffs might prove more habitable. They went on a tour of inspection.

"House hunting . . . or apartment hunting," Narcissa said. "At any rate, the rents are low. What about the local provision markets?"

"Not so bad. Plenty of shore food. Fish and crabs and things. Then we've got goat's milk and my chickens are laying and there are lots of rabbits. I brought the live stock when I came here."

"How did you happen to hit on this little cay?"

"I cruised round here one summer vacation when in college and I said to myself then that if things ever went wrong with me I'd haul away and come down here and turn hermit for a while." He looked at her intently. "Have you ever been in love?"

Narcissa nodded her bright head. "I am now. With a man named John Flint."

He gave her a startled look. "The flyer?"

"Yes."

"We were classmates in college," Langdon said. "He's the sort of chap I'd like to be . . . but never can. Most of my trouble is that I'm so crazy in love with my wife. When Drusilla got fed up with me——" he checked himself. "That's not the word for it, though. Underfed with me would be more exact."

"Underfed with what?" Narcissa asked.

"Call it lack of success . . . getting nowhere. I disappointed her, disillusioned her. O, I was lover enough and we had money enough, but she had counted on my doing something big and being dependable and reliable, with steady habits and a cheerful disposition. I got morose and flighty . . . and then I began to drink. She couldn't stand that."

"Nobody can, Langdon . . . especially in the sort of temperamental man you seem to be. I suppose you had bitter fights."

He nodded. "Terrible. She was temperamental, too. I was always perverse. It's often puzzled me why I should have said and done the things precisely opposite to what I wanted to say and do."

"How long since you have drunk anything?" Narcissa asked.

"Since our final quarrel. Drusilla said she'd had enough and cleared out. She took an office job."

"And you love her as much as ever?"

"More . . ." The tears gushed into his eyes. "I've never loved or even wanted any woman but Drusilla and never shall. When I get insomnia I go through hell just thinking of what I've lost. Nobody who has never suffered it can imagine what it's like."

"I think I can, Langdon."

"No, you may love John Flint an awful lot, and he loves you, of course. This may seem hard, but after all you are only separated geographically. I'm separated from Drusilla by the gulf between heaven and hell."

He changed the topic abruptly. "John Flint helped me a lot my freshman year. I was considered sort of a musical freak. He was the kind that men cluster around because he was so sure of himself and didn't give a hang about prominence or popularity, so that both were hung on him."

"How did he help you?"

"I roomed alone, and even then was trying to write music. That cut my time for study. I could always catch up, but it left me nervous and sleepless. I'd get panicky and John would iron me out."

"How?"

"O, just stand by. Sometimes he'd sleep all night on my couch. He seemed to understand and he liked to hear me play."

"Piano?"

"Yes, and violin." He nodded at a canvas seabag. "It's in there. I've never had it out."

"Did John know your wife?"

"Yes, when we were first married. She used to wish that I was like him. Then he went to California."

They were seated by their salvaged property, having returned from an inspection of the grottoes. Narcissa now agreed with Langdon that a couple of these would make better lodging than any tent, more roomy, cooler in the daytime, wind and rain proof, and there was one that had a little spring of sweet water trickling from a crevice to form a little pool.

"I tried sleeping here," Langdon said, "but it was too suggestive of a tomb. There's a sort of living quality about a boat. You can seem to feel it breathe."

"Yes, I've noticed that. Even on a still night it has soothing little murmurings and whisperings. Perhaps you'd better rig yourself a tent."

"No. I think I'll be all right now that you're here. I think I've been suffering from solitude without knowing it."

"Yes. One can crave solitude and suffer from it, just as one can crave a crowd and suffer from that."

They ferried the stores along the shores to the grotto in the skiff until a rising swell made landing too difficult.

"We mustn't smash the skiff," Langdon said. "If the worst comes to the worst we can always get away from here with her."

Narcissa looked at the little craft and snook her head. It was ten feet long, broad of beam, but low sided and very lightly built, half inch white pine. One person was a cargo for it and two an overload.

"Better stick it out here than take a chance with that. These shoals are worse than open seas, all breaking water. Let's not interefere with Destiny."

"Destiny?"

"Yes. I've a feeling that there's more here than we know. You picked me up just as I was drowning. And now I relieve the solitude that might have driven you mad."

He nodded. "I was dreading coming back here this time. I'd sworn to myself to stick it out a full year, come what might of it and determined that for once in my life I'd stick to a resolution."

"There's another coincidence about us," Narcissa went on. "You tell me you'd just finished a symphony and sent it to your agent just before you bolted off and have no idea whether it has come to anything or not. I've done the same thing in a different way."

She told him about Miraflores cay. Langdon listened, absorbed. Before he could express himself Narcissa went on. "Then we've still another point in common. Your wife was all tired and discouraged with you and my father felt the same way about me. We haven't, either of us, the slightest idea if our offorts are going to make a change in their feelings about us or not. And there's still one more point. I was nervously exhausted and getting so I couldn't sleep or even rest or read or sit still. That's why I took a chance and got swamped. If I'd been my normal self I'd never have risked going so far off shore in that little dinghy."

"It does look as if there was some reason back of it," Langdon admitted.

"Sometimes the blind do lead the blind," Narcissa said. "The fact that you are in

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

ROSES

FEBRUARY is a busy month for every owner of a rose bed or rose garden. Now it is that there are three things that must be done in order to have beautiful roses from your old bushes. But before we consider these three jobs let's think a bit about the rose garden—grow a rose garden in our mind's eye. One of the most important things to do while roses are still dormant is to remember the bushes that started to fail last year, those that were promising less and less each year. Maybe there were one or two that after a a good many years of blooming showed a tendency to stop blooming. This is the time of the year to remember that bush, to dig it up with a thousand thanks for the beauty it brought in the past and to replace it with a new, young, two-year-old plant.

The most important job in the old rose garden is that of fertilizing. This should be attended to at once so that as soon as the plants begin to grow there will be plenty of food for them. They have been dormant for several months and when they awake they expect and should have a good, big breakfast. The finest breakfast food that is possible to give them is well rotted stable manure. This is rather hard to find now, but there are several good substitutes. Sheep manure, shredded cow manure or bone meal will be almost as good. Regardless though of the kind of fertilizer used, give them a good, big meal.

Roses are expected to do considerable growing, both the plant itself and in the production of blossoms. All of the blooms come on new wood; that is, wood grown this years, give the plant plenty of food and we will be repaid with plenty of blossoms.

The second job is that of pruning. It is a most important task and one that must not be overlooked. For best results, that is, for well-shaped plants and lots of blooms, this pruning should be done before the plant starts to grow. The tendency in pruning is to slight the task. As a matter of fact it is better to err on the heavy side rather than on the light side of pruning for best results.

In the case of the tall, rank growing hybrid perpetuals, such as Paul Neyron and Frau Karl Druschki, cut them back to at least three feet. At the same time take out the weaker stems, leaving not more than six main stems. It is always best in pruning to cut back to an outside bud. This will leave an open top which will admit plenty of sun. This in itself will protect the plant from disease as well as insects.

For the bulk of the roses, such as Radiance, Killarneys, and Cochets, that is the teas and hybrid teas, cut them back at least one-third. Take out the weaker stems, all dead wood, leaving not more than half a dozen main stems.

Climbing roses need not be pruned as much as the bush varieties.

In all sorts of rose pruning it is a good plan to prune back to an outside bud, leaving two or three buds behind this cut. There is one important task in pruning. Before going into the garden examine the pruning shears, making sure that they are sharp, tight and well oiled. If they are properly adjusted and sharp there will be no bruises left, but only clean cuts that nature can and will heal naturally and quickly. If your hand is strong, and the knife sharp, it may be used in place of pruning shears. This is rather dangerous for the plant unless care is exercised.



Best White—Kaisirin Augusta Victoria

The third job that is important and belongs to the early part of February is that of spraying. The few diseases that roses are subject to may be prevented with very little trouble yet these same diseases are very troublesome to cure. A thorough dusting with Massey dust just after the pruning, and this repeated at two week intervals, will be sufficient insurance against mildew and black spot. Massey dust was originated by Dr. L. M. Massey, a plant pathologist of Cornell University. It is simply a mixture of one part arsenate of lead and nine parts of dusting sulphur. This dust has been tested by The American Rose Society and their tests show that it is the best preventative of the common rose diseases.

The best cure as well as the best preventative of rose diseases is the same as the best preventative of diseases in the human body. Start with a good, big, strong, healthy plant. Place this plant in good rich soil, give it water and food so that it may grow rapidly. In other words, have a healthy, vigorous plant so that it may throw off the ravages of diseases and insects. If rose bushes are thrifty, with plenty of food and water, thoroughly cultivated and weeded regularly there will be little talk of diseases in that rose bed. At least fifty per cent of the healthfulness of the good rose beds comes from the proper loving care of the plants rather than from direct protection and preventative measures employed.

Selection of Place for Rose Bed

Select a place for roses where water does not stand after rains and one that is exposed to full sunshine part of the day. Trees and shrubs are valuable on the north side and west side, but keep the roses fairly far from their hungry root systems. The best soil is a rich clay loam, but roses do well in almost any soil if it is well fertilized, drained and cultivated.



American Beauty Rose

Almost any garden spot that receives several hours of sun may be made into a spot that will grow roses well. Almost every garden in Atlanta has a plenty of clay so few of us will have to worry about the amount of clay that is necessary for the proper growth of roses. As a general rule our trouble will come from lack of proper drainage and the lack of sufficient humus in the soil.

The lack of proper drainage may be improved by removing the dirt to a depth of 18 to 24 inches and placing several inches of rocks and cinders in the bottom and replacing the soil. This drainage should lead to some sort of an outlet at a lower level. As far as humus is concerned this may be supplied by the use of cow manure, that is thoroughly rotten, or by the addition of peat moss. Because of the difficulty of obtaining good, well-rotted stable manure the peat moss is the usual solution to the humus problem.

For best results the rose beds should be prepared several days or a couple of weeks before the roses are placed in the beds.

This is done so that the ground will be firmly settled and the fertilizer and manure somewhat incorporated into the soil. If the bed is a new one as much as one-third of the bulk of the soil removed may be replaced by rotted cow manure. This sounds like lots of fertilizer but roses are very heavy feeders and they will have to depend on this supply of fertilizer for most of their food for a year. If commercial fertilizers are used in place of manure, follow the directions that come in the bag very carefully. These commercial fertilizers, as a general rule, do not last very long, so should be repeated about once every 60 days.

A question which cannot be answered with any hard and fast rule is, "How far apart should roses be planted for best results?" Last fall a lecturer from the north spent some time in and around Atlanta talking about roses, suggesting among other things, that roses be planted from 12 to 18 inches apart. This caused considerable comment as in most rose gardens around Atlanta they are planted nearer three feet apart than one foot apart. I have in mind one very fine rose garden in the Morningside section, where roses are planted about 18 inches apart and have done and are doing marvelously well. If you have had some experience along this line either confirming or disagreeing with our northern friend's plan, let us hear about your experiments. How would Radiance roses do planted that close together?

Just a suggestion for spending a pleasant winter evening enjoying next summer's roses. Read a copy of that new rose book, "How to Grow Roses." It is written by the three best authorities in this country, Robert Pyle, J. Horace McFarland and G. A. Stephens. Mr. Stephens calls himself the "dirt rosarian," whatever that might mean. As a matter of fact, Mr. Stephens is one of the most interesting rose writers that it has been my pleasure to read. Mr. Pyle and Mr. McFarland are both considered foremost authorities concerning rose matters. I'll wager you will enjoy the book thoroughly.

New Yellow Roses.

The yellow roses have been increasing in popularity during the last few years.

There are three yellow roses that have been tried for a number of years in almost every garden in the south and their success may be almost counted upon. These three are Duchess of Luxemburg, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet and Sunburst. We had better take that back and talk about four yellow roses that have won the distinction of being well known as satisfactory, so that Lady Hillingdon may be included.

Sunburst, a very beautiful orange-colored rose, does not make an enormous bush, but the beauty of the flowers borne will more than make up for the lack of size of the plant itself. The plant has a spreading habit of growth.

Lady Hillingdon is a saffron yellow. The plant has very erect growth and may be most highly recommended. The flowers are very fragrant, the buds slender and pointed.

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet is a favorite with the florists. It may be seen at almost any time in almost every flower shop in town. The stems are nice and long, the bud a good tight one, and the color almost perfect as far as yellow is concerned. It makes one of the very finest cut roses that may be had.

Duchess of Luxemburg is somewhat similar to our old friend Sunburst, except that it is of much more vigorous habit of growth and the color more of a rich yellow rather than a true orange. It is well worth having.

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY

MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss, and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY

VEGETABLES: All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubard roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS: Turnips, purple top, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussel sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, carrots, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be planted.

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous as in January.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.

ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

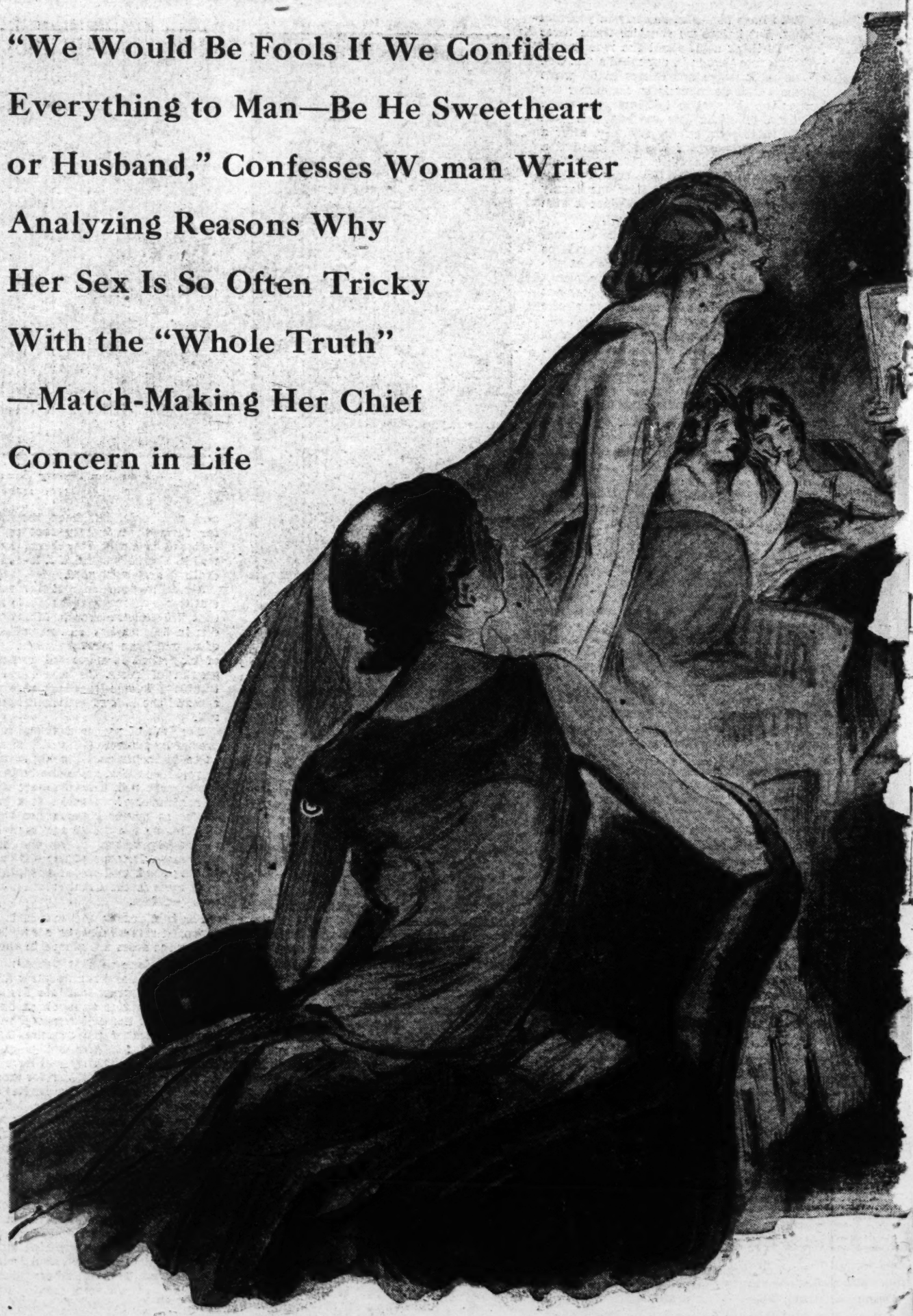
FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

GRASS: The evergreen mixtures, as well as Kentucky blue grass, may be planted now. Give your lawn a top dressing with sheep manure and bone meal.

Will a Woman Keep a Secret Does She Admit She's U

"We Would Be Fools If We Confided Everything to Man—Be He Sweetheart or Husband," Confesses Woman Writer Analyzing Reasons Why Her Sex Is So Often Tricky With the "Whole Truth" —Match-Making Her Chief Concern in Life



By JANE TUTWILER.

IN THAT most ancient and intriguing of all games—love—there is one question that simply will not down.

"Sweetheart, you do tell me everything, don't you?"

And the answer is always the same.

"Of course, darling. Everything!"

But of all the beliefs concerning woman, probably the most far-fetched is that which maintains she is too noble a creature to withhold a secret from the man with whom she is deeply and passionately in love.

One is forever hearing from engaged couples and married partners that they have no secrets from each other.

Well, that, too, is the veriest of nonsense.

False, indeed, is the assumption that when people love each other they tell each other everything.

It is one thing to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, but not so easy to tell the whole truth, which is the little more and the little less, and—how much it is!

Somewhere, hidden away in their queer make-up, deliberately thrust out of sight, women have a feeling that their men do not tell them literally everything—and they have this feeling because they know perfectly well that they themselves are inclined to cut corners on that whole-truth bargain that love demands as its rights.

That is precisely one of the things that women don't tell men—that they are a bit tricky with the whole-truth. For my sex, playing with the absolute truth is a matter of self-defense.

Dangerous Business.

And self-defense knows no laws, knows no rules. Again, women would be fools if they confided to man—be he sweetheart or husband—everything.

And another of the things women don't tell men is that they know, in their hearts, that men also cheat with the truth—for reasons of self-defense.

Complete and unswerving honesty between men and women is a dangerous bit of business—both stand to lose too much.

"I keep nothing from my husband."

One can almost hear an indignant matron making such a self-righteous declaration.

"But do you, my dear good woman? Do you tell him about that little irresistible thrill you experience when you catch an unexpected gleam of interest in another man's eyes?"

Perhaps, laughingly, you tell him that today you had a bit of flirtation, but do you tell him that you only mention the event in the hope that it will stir up a flicker of flattering jealousy?

A thousand to one you don't—it would defeat your purpose, wouldn't it?

Do you tell him how often you have to make excuses to yourself for him—in order to smother a vague disappointment with life and love not fully acknowledged within yourself?

Not on your life do you—you haven't the nerve!

Such a confession would hurt the woman within you—and merely disgruntle and bewilder him.

Do you tell him that the reason why you have such a dislike for the pretty lip-sticked maidens in his office is because you are afraid of them?

Of course not, it wouldn't be "policy"—and it would be too cheapening for you.

Do you pour into his ears all the things you confide to other women on the subject of men in general and husband in particular?

Certainly you don't. You prefer—very wisely—to let him think that you are "different," outside of all the generalizations that apply to other women.

And you, sweet young thing not yet married, do you tell the boy friend that he might have had the most beautiful mind and character conceivable, but that if you hadn't happened to find him physically attractive you never would have "fallen" for him in the first place?

Again, you, sweet young thing, do you tell him that, even though the mere idea of losing him makes you panicky, you like him to think that he needs you much more than you need him?

Of course, you daren't tell him that, nor do you dare tell him just how much you need him?

Any admissions along these lines would leave you in a pretty mess. It would give the "boy friend" too great a power over you, wouldn't it? And it would also loosen your own hold on him, wouldn't it?

Though you pretended to be too "superior" to be jealous, you daren't admit the pang that mere mention of anyone else brings to your heart!

What woman is foolish enough to say to a man she does not really love—

"I would drop you like a 'hot potato' tomorrow, if someone I really loved happened along. I am trailing around with you simply because I am frightened at the thought of being lonely and going through life as an old maid and because you like spending money on me, and your attentions flatter me, and I have nothing better to do with my time. I must pretend to love you a little, in order not to seem too commercial—even to myself."

That every woman at heart wants a man to want her even when she doesn't want him—that is another of the things women do not tell men. Such an avowal would be tantamount to an indictment of feminine vanity. And that there is more fear than principle in a good deal of feminine "virtue"—women do not admit, because it very well suits their purpose that men should cherish a few idealistic illusions about the other sex, even in these days of cynicism and sophistication.

That every woman at heart has an instinctive shrinkage from

From the Man She Loves? nscrupulous in Heart Affairs?



A woman boasts about her love affairs and parades them before other women in order to make them envious of her. Only with man is she careful of her past.

ıe idea that she may not one day be married—not to own up to that would be a disastrous move in this equality of the sexes and emancipation of women game.

Despite all this pother about careers, love is still very much ₂ most important thing in a woman's life, but it doesn't do to ut that from the housetops, for men are arrogant enough eady.

That men in general have better brains than women in gen-al, and that the great mass of women don't attempt to deny to themselves—no, that's another thing women don't tell men. would weaken their claim to sex equality.

That women have more sense of humor than they are gen-ra.v credited with—it's just as well to keep mum on that mat-ter, too. Yes, it is wiser to let the males of the human species think they have the monopoly on the sense of humor, for they re apt to be afraid of it in women. And men don't make love women of whom they stand in fear. They have too much dread of being made a laughing stock. Besides, a sense of humor in this matter of the relation between the sexes is more effective as a secret weapon, both of offense and defense.

Man's Silence.

That women in love are quite unscrupulous—that is another of the things women don't tell men. It might cause the males to start inquiring into feminine motives, and that might topple us off our pedestal of "fair play."

The shamelessness and heartlessness of women are shown in the way in which they talk of being loved. A man feels ashamed of being loved, because he is always in the position of being the active, free agent, and because he knows that he can never give himself entirely to love, and there is nothing about which he is so silent, even when there is no special reason for him to fear that he might compromise the lady by talking.

A woman boasts about her love affairs and parades them before other women in order to make them envious of her. Only with man is she careful of her past. Woman does not look upon a man's inclination for her so much as a tribute to her actual worth, or a deep insight into her nature, as the bestowing a value on her which she would otherwise would not have, as the gift to her of an existence and esence with which she justifies herself before others.

When a man loves a woman, he neither understands her or wishes to understand her, although understanding is the only moral basis of association in mankind. A human being cannot love another that he fully understands, because he would then necessarily see the imperfections which are an inevitable part of the human individual and love—real love—can attach itself only to perfection.

If man should ever understand us—we women would be lost!

Not Mysterious.

And yet we are not mysterious, the truth of the matter being that we have foisted this belief on poor unsuspecting man. It is most amusing to hear "authorities," especially the psychologists, talking about woman, of her heart and its mysteries, and a lot more bosh about the psyche of modern femininity. Most women delight to hear discussions on their "mysteriousness," although they know that the whole thing is a swindle.

The woman as the Sphinx!

Never was a more ridiculous, a more audacious fraud perpetrated. Man is infinitely more mysterious, incomparably more complicated than woman.

But these are some of the things, and there are a lot more, which we wisely refrain from telling man.

That women discuss men between themselves a great deal more than men discuss women—and with a frankness and detail which would make men shudder if they knew; that the majority of women are both softer-hearted and harder-hearted than the majority of men realize . . . there is no end to the things that women do not tell men, because they dare not.

And they dare not because men and the love of men will still represent too important a part of their lives, because in spite of all this emancipation, women still depend on men for the greater part of their happiness and satisfaction in life, much more so than men depend on women . . . but that is also an admission the wise woman does not make to man, or, at least, to the man she loves.

Man on the Rack

Women suffer men to have their little jokes at their expense, with never a word of protest. One of man's beliefs is that when women meet in a group they cannot help gossiping—gossiping about women. However, the truth of the matter is that it is the male, and not the female, who is on the rack.

Man doesn't know that one of women's chief concerns in life is matchmaking, a business which engages much of her time and efforts. Let a group of women assemble anywhere, at a bridge tournament or a meeting to help the heathens of Patagonia and much of the whisperings and asides will revolve around mating or matchmaking. This desire to bring about an understanding between two persons is possessed by all women from their earliest childhood.

The very youngest girls are always ready to act as messengers for spooning couples. And if the instinct of matchmaking can be indulged in only after the particular woman has brought about her own marriage, it is none the less present before that time, and the only things which are at work against it are her jealousy of her contemporaries, and her anxiety about their chances with regard to her lover, until she has finally secured him by reason of her money, her beauty, her social position and so forth.

Take any gathering of college girls, and one is safe to say that their discussions will center on the problem of marriage, and not on careers.

As soon as women have got rid of their own case by their own marriage, they begin discussing the mating problems of the single men and women with whom they are acquainted. The fact that dowagers, in whom the fires of love have abated, are such matchmakers is so fully recognized that the idea has wrongly spread that they are the only real matchmakers. All women, regardless of age, are matchmakers.

What's the Reason?

In playing the role of matchmakers women are but obeying a purely instinctive, inherent impulse.

But most women if they were charged with matchmaking propensities would be sure to answer "that it is their duty to think of the future welfare of their dear children."

And such an answer would not be the whole truth,

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THERE COMES A TIME

Continued From Page Seven

a hearache yesterday after paddling without it."

But would she? There she stood, all stout limbs and hair, laughing.

"Bring it to me, good Moppy. Come on, then. Waves won't hurt you."

Terence said, "You know, if you chaps set an example to your sister, she would probably follow it."

They stared at him, great innocent bright eyes full of wonder.

"An example of what, sir?"

"Obedience, and—er—thoughtfulness to Miss—er—Miss—to your governess."

They stared at him, wonder breaking up into joy too huge to be borne. They fell on the sand writhing and gasping.

"O, crumbs—O, hek—I say, Moppy—— Come here Winks, and listen. O, chaps, my sides— Lummee—"

She came slowly back up the beach to join them, chewing her grass.

"What is the matter?"

"He thinks you are the governess—"

The lupine blue eyes regarded Terence, full of amusement.

"O, lummee . . . Our governess— She can't add a line of figures together. She can't do simple multiplication. She couldn't tell you who Anne Boleyn was."

She said, "Shut up. How dare you expose the nakedness of the land, you brats!" She laughed, and said to Terence, "I'm their mother."

He stared at her, stupefied—taking in her neatness, her littleness. The boys were bigger than she was already. Nothing would deter the girl from achieving six foot, and that quite soon.

"Their mother!" he said, and was dumb before the wonders of nature. He was appalled, too, at his mistake. She would not be pleased at being taken for a governess. He could not imagine, now, what had put such an idea into his head.

"Don't be upset." She sat down again beside him. "I married rather young, and, of course, they have grown excessively. I must have fed them wrong. Eric was quite a small man."

"One does not think of you as the mother of a large family."

"No; I have difficulty in realizing it myself. Amazing how it all happened. To this day I feel there must be some mistake. One day I was a carefree girl, the next there they all were. I can remember Stowell being born, but I have no recollection at all of ever producing the others. One day I went into the garden and there were three parms there instead of one. Amazing!"

She said, 'My name is Stella Allardyce."

"Mine is Terence Smith."

He waited breathlessly to hear her say, 'What, THE Terence Smith?" She merely chewed her grass. He thought with relief that she was probably not a well read woman. He mopped his forehead relieved.

"Is your husband here, too?"

She shook her head. There was a little silence. Terence grew red for fear the voice of hope that clamored so loudly within him would reach her ears. Just as if it had done, she said, "He died two years ago. He was a lot older than I am. The children called him Poppy. He was a stout man, very dignified. It could never have been a success. I often feel he had a lucky escape. Some men ought not to marry."

She dreamed, seeing such men.

"Life is very lonely for men who do not marry," he said, more emotionally than he intended.

She said, "There are worse things than loneliness," and dreamed, her eyes on the sea, remembering them. He lay on his back on the sand, his hat tilted over his nose, watching her. Could it be possible she was the mother of those monsters larger than herself? He supposed she knew.

The Human Tiger could not think what he did with himself all day. She was always questioning him, but he eluded her nimbly. He walked. He went, he said, to see friends in the neighborhood. She offered to drive him over in her car, to try to find out who they were. He awoke at night and grew cold with the feeling that she was bound to wear him down at last and get it out of him.

In the meantime, the days passed happily enough. Terence had never enjoyed a summer so much. He began to find attractions even in the children. He found out things about Mrs. Allardyce, little by little. That she lived in London; that she was eighteen when she married Eric, and spent her honeymoon in tears; that her friends called her Star. That she had meant for ages to take a house in the country.

"I never get any further with it. I write to the agents, who respond with whole envelopes of particulars of places, each so exactly what I am looking for that in the difficulty of deciding which to inspect first I am lost and do nothing. That is the sort of woman I am."

Warmly Terence found himself advising her not to hurry, even before he realized why. Because Markhams was already waiting for her, charmingly furnished, if only she would come to it and bring her atmosphere of peace and good fund with her and her long grass to chew, and all her children. He was growing fond of the children. They annoyed him at times, yet he found the very annoyance had a medicinal quality. They might upset his house a bit, but how good they would be for him, how useful he would be to those boys, for who could bring it ohme to them better than he that there comes a time when a man looks back and regards his own follies and rashnesses only with a sigh.

She evidently had some money and he had plenty. They could have a lot of fun together, and being a woman of the world with a sense of humor, he hoped she might forgive the past without the effort it would have been to those who make heavy work of details of this sort.

He knew he must tell her, but it was extraordinary how hard it was to begin, partly because if she wasn't the sort of woman he hoped it meant to end, and he did not want such a pleasant thing to die. He determined to get it over the day they went yachting, but Winks being seasick, without much plan—anywhere—gave him a good excuse for putting it off that day. He determined to do it after dinner as they sat together on the veranda of her hotel night after night, but it was so peaceful and so friendly, just the two of them together, that he never had the courage to break the spell.

On Friday afternoon he got down to it. "Star," he began, but then it was too late. Over the blue of the afternoon sea a rowboat appeared like a child's toy and came ashore with a little bump and scrape on the beach. He knew, even before she raised her scarlet parasol, that it was Ida MacMasters. She always wore you down at last.

Star Allardyce said, "Hullo, what are you doing here, Ida? Yes. Le Touquet. Four years ago. No, alone. Died two years ago, poor lamb. Yes, these are my children."

Ida MacMasters stared at them and they stared back at her. It warmed Terence's heart to realize they had never looked at him with that expression in their eyes. He felt suddenly and proudly fond of them. Ida MacMasters said, "Dear me. They are all very unlike one another, aren't they?"

Star chewed her grass and said, "Yes; I like them that way." Mrs. MacMasters turned to Terence. 'So that's where you have been hiding yourself. I must say it's a charming place. I don't blame you. So secluded. I shall come here lots. No, I don't bathe. I can't swim; but I will watch you two."

The afternoon was completely spoiled, because she never left them. The evening peace was gone, for there she was, too. And he knew that his chances with Star were now ruined, as had been his chances with Maisie, and he wondered again, interminably, what grudge Mrs. MacMasters had against him over from the old days. He sent a wire to Markhams to ask when the painters would be out, and abandoned hope, and drank too much that night for the first time in two years.

He hardly expected her to smile at him next morning, for without doubt she now knew all, and in the unexpurgated edition. She was sitting in the same place, hugging her knees. All she said was:

"Well?"

He looked around fearfully.

"Is she here yet?"

"Not yet, but she is coming."

She chewed her grass. "Are you coming to bathe?" She looked at him, her lupine blue eyes full of amusement. "She can't swim."

Whatever she knew, she was just the same as usual. His fingers were all thumbs as he got on with his undressing. Instead of leaving his clothes in their usual orderly heap, they were all scattered about. Some way out a raft lay at anchor. They swam to it side by side and clambered up.

"Such a blessing," said Star, in her comfortable voice, "that she cannot swim."

He didn't suppose he had a chance, but there was no more time for shilly-shallying. He said, "Star, for God's sake, marry me, dear."

Her eyes dreamed, very blue over the sea; she spoke as if to herself, "Well, one might do worse."

He shouted, seizing her small, wet hand, "You don't mean that?"

She laughed up at him, "Why not? Don't you?"

"Darling, darling! Of course, of course, I do!"

She said, "This raft capsizes very easily. You can't be at all emotional on it. Look, Ida has arrived."

They could see her passing slowly along the shore, looking for them. His garments, scattered here and there behind a rock, would presently give her the clew.

"Such a blessing," she murmured, "that Ida cannot swim. I knew there must be something she could not do, if only one went on looking."

"Star, I ought to tell you, I am not very respectable. Perhaps you don't realize."

She said, comfortably, "I realized. I heard about you in Delhi years ago. So that even before Ida so kindly enlightened me I knew."

"I can't make her out. She just follows me 'round enlightening every one. I must have offended her unwittingly long ago, and she has forgiven but will never, never forget."

"She means to marry you herself. Surely you realize that? What children men are! She told me two years ago that it was only a matter of time, but unfortunately she has forgotten that she told me. There comes a time when women start forgetting what they said yesterday. That is when the wise ones go into private life and remain there."

He said, "Ida! Me? I never gave her any grounds."

"A woman like Ida does not wait for grounds. I saw the minute I came here and determined to save you."

He said with immense relief, "You knew all the time, and it made no difference."

"I've always admired people who do things. I have always been quite respectable, from laziness. That's the sort of woman I am. It is so much easier to be good. And if you are not very respectable, at least you are old enough to know it, and one cannot expect everything. You are a brave man or you would not dream of taking on all these enormous children.'

"I've plenty of money."

"You'll need every penny of it, dear. Have you figured out what it means? Half terms in seaside hotels full of other parents having half terms. There are fat flies on the windows and everything that you touch is sticky and smells faintly of bullseyes. And you have to entertain their friends. My dear, their friends! But it is no good objecting. They have to develop a sense of proportion. And then the cricket matches, and long, long summers at the seaside, with every road so blocked with prams and scooters you can't move above a walk. And never, never can make a single plan for oneself, dear, but one or the other of them gets measles, or falls from a great height."

"Surely, not often."

"Again and again. And it gets higher and higher, and the doctors who mend them up charge by the foot. No one can possibly visualize family life unless he has experienced it. And then, birthday! What general elections are to England birthdays are to the home. No sooner are the crumbs swept up from one than another is upon us, and never by any chance do they wish for anything cheaper than a bicycle."

"It is obvious I cannot leave you to face this struggle alone for another day."

She said, "The funny part is, I like it." The lupine blue eyes grew soft. "I like it because I remember."

"You remember——"

"A birthday morning. The ache of excitement, and how one counted the days till half-term, and then the glory of it, and bullseyes, all shiny and black in their bag. And one's first bicycle! I called mine by a Christian name—Charlie. It was so dear to me. I think I saw it not as a bicycle but a handsome young man with a slight mustache. It was my first love. And the glamour of bed at half-past eight when the proper time was seven. There is nothing quite so glorious in after life as bed at half-past eight and trying to be good and failing, and being the friend of bicycles. O, lovely world!"

He said nothing, suddenly remembering.

Down the beach came Ida. She had found them and was waving her parasol. They pretended not to see her. They were safe. She could not swim.

"When will you marry me?"

"Practically any day but Tuesday. I have promised to take them to the horse show that day. What a queer place we have chosen to get engaged. I can see a jelly fish. Look at Ida. She is becoming very impatient because we do not go to her. There comes a time when a determined woman must face the fact that she cannot have everything her own way. Must you hold my hand so tight?"

"Darling, I must."

"If you become emotional on this raft we shall sink. Here comes Winks, so we shall sink anyhow. Darling Winks, must you join us just now? There really isn't room."

The raft submerged slowly.

She said before she sank, "There is just one thing I want to tell you before we join Ida on the beach."

She turned to him, her lupine blue eyes full of laughter. "I love you," she said. "Perhaps you are not very respectable, but you are a dear."

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ODD FACTS IN HISTORY

THE FIRST WIGS.

IT WAS THE CUSTOM IN ANCIENT EGYPT FOR ALL MEN TO SHAVE THEIR HEADS.....

ON STATE OCCASIONS NOBLEMEN WORE WIGS LIKE THOSE SHOWN HERE—

MEN OF LOWER DEGREE WORE SKULL CAPS TO PROTECT THEIR HEADS FROM THE SUN.....



LOG CANNON.

AT THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG IN 1863 GENERAL GRANT, LACKING MORTARS, MADE CANNON OUT OF HUGE LOGS, BOUND WITH HEAVY IRON BANDS AND BORED FOR 6-POUND BALLS.

THESE WOODEN GUNS, PLANTED IN THE GROUND, SUCCESSFULLY THREW PROJECTILES INTO THE CONFEDERATE TRENCHES.



The Story of the Submarine Telegraph Cable
Part II

HAVING BEEN ASSURED BY SAMUEL MORSE, LIEUT. MAURY AND OTHER EXPERTS THAT HIS PLAN FOR LAYING A TRANS-ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE WAS FEASIBLE, CYRUS FIELD SET TO WORK WITH PRODIGIOUS ENERGY TO MAKE HIS DREAM A REALITY.

FIRST HE INTERESTED FINANCIERS AND TELEGRAPH MAGNATES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC IN THE PROJECT. IN 1854 THE NEW YORK, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LONDON TELEGRAPH COMPANY WAS FORMED IN AMERICA. TWO YEARS LATER THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY WAS CHARTERED. SPECIAL AID WAS OBTAINED FROM BOTH THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH GOVERNMENTS. THE CABLE, 2500 MILES OF GUTTA PERCHA-COVERED WIRE, WAS READY BY THE SUMMER OF 1857.

IT WAS DECIDED TO LAY THE CABLE FROM VALENTIA BAY, IRELAND, TO TRINITY BAY, NEWFOUNDLAND. TWO LARGE STEAMERS, THE U.S.S. NIAGARA AND H.M.S. AGAMEMNON WERE TO CARRY AND LAY THE CABLE.



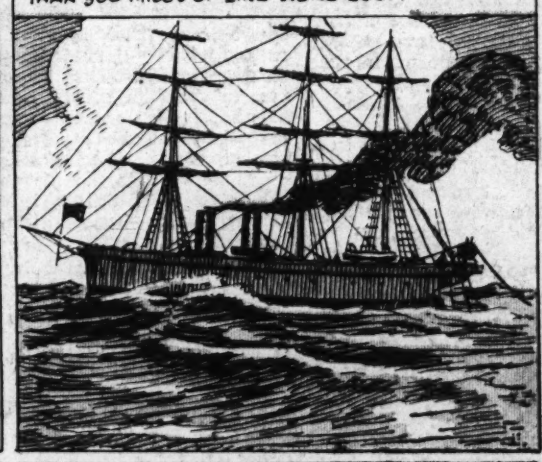


DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1857, THE NIAGARA AND THE AGAMEMNON LAY IN ENGLISH PORTS, LOADING THE CABLE IN SECTIONS, SPLICING IT AND STOWING IT AWAY IN GREAT COILS BELOW-DECKS.



IN JULY THE NIAGARA AND THE AGAMEMNON WENT TO QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, WHERE THE CABLE WAS TESTED THROUGH ITS ENTIRE LENGTH. WHEN EVERYTHING WAS FOUND TO BE IN ORDER, THE CABLE SHIPS PROCEEDED TO VALENTIA BAY, THE EUROPEAN TERMINUS OF THE LINE.

AUGUST 5, 1857, THE NIAGARA STEAMED OUT OF VALENTIA BAY AND HEADED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, LAYING THE CABLE AS SHE WENT ALONG. SIX DAYS LATER IN A HEAVY SEA THE CABLE PARTED. MORE THAN 300 MILES OF LINE WERE LOST!





IN JUNE, 1858, THE NIAGARA AND THE AGAMEMNON MET IN MID-ATLANTIC WITH A NEW CABLE FOR A SECOND ATTEMPT. THEN THE FORMER STEERED FOR NEWFOUNDLAND AND THE LATTER FOR IRELAND, EACH CARRYING AN END OF THE CABLE. THREE TIMES THE LINE BROKE! THE CABLE WAS SPLICED AND ON JULY 28, 1858, THE TWO SHIPS MET AGAIN IN MIDOCEAN. ONCE MORE THEY HEADED IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

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THIS TIME THERE WERE NO MISHAPS. AUGUST 4TH THE BRITISH SHIP REACHED VALENTIA, AND THE FOLLOWING DAY THE NIAGARA ARRIVED IN TRINITY BAY. THEN CAME THE WORK OF CONNECTING THE ENDS OF THE CABLE WITH THE LAND TELEGRAPH LINES.

AUGUST 16, 1858, WAS A DAY LONG TO BE REMEMBERED. WITH GREAT CEREMONY THE TRANS-ATLANTIC CABLE SERVICE WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED. QUEEN VICTORIA AND PRESIDENT BUCHANAN EXCHANGED GREETINGS. TIME AND DISTANCE HAD BEEN CONQUERED AND AMERICA AND EUROPE BROUGHT IN CLOSER CONTACT BY AN ELECTRIC THREAD.





FOR SEVERAL WEEKS THE TELEGRAPHIC LINK BETWEEN AMERICA AND ENGLAND FUNCTIONED PERFECTLY. THEN CAME AN OMINOUS SILENCE. THE WIRE WAS DEAD. SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC THE CABLE HAD PARTED.

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— TO BE CONTINUED. —

THE SOUTHWEST'S GOLDEN FLEECE

Continued from Page Nine.

ence I, myself, never admit having failed to glimpse the silver of the San Saba."

It would be erroneous to conclude that most of the hunters for the Lost Bowie mine who tell their stories, however they may excel in oral narration, are merely artistic liars. The majority of these men have bought their experiences—the subject of their tales—at the price of years of grinding labor and that habitual abstemiousness which devotion to any single purpose exacts.

We were in a Mexican restaurant in San Antonio. Dishes shoved to one side of him, W. M. Longworth was indenting lines in the tablecloth with the point of his knife, occasionally dipping it into enchilada sauce for a drop of red to indicate where a hill stood or where a copper peg had been dug up.

"But where did you get this map?" I asked him. "It must have a history."

"Yes," he replied, "it has a history, and God knows in trying to follow it I have had a history too."

The story was told with many backings and windings, and I did not get the whole of it until nearly a year after our first talk, when I found Longworth one day in a little room out in the yard behind the boarding house his wife keeps. He was working on an electrical device for locating minerals that he calls the "radio sleuth." After explaining its mechanism, he brought out a thick pile of documents. From them and from his own testimony, I have put Longworth's story together. Like all good stories, it begins far away and long ago.

About 1830, while Texas was still a part of Mexico, a man by the name of Dixon settled on the San Marcos river near the present town of San Marcos. He was a poor man, but not too poor to keep an Indian in his hire. This Indian seems to have been a kind of outcast from his tribe. One day an aged Mexican appeared at Dixon's cabin inquiring for rocks marked in a certain way. Dixon knew of some rocks on his own land that bore the signs described. He, his Indian, and the old Mexican went to them, and in a short time the Mexican dug up a small olla of silver coins, which he divided with the landowner.

Not long after this episode the Indian asked Dixon if it was his desire to possess a great deal of silver. Dixon admitted that it was.

"Then," replied the Indian, "I will lead you to it. Yonder to the west in Summer valley is a cave full of it. The mouth of the cave is stopped up with rocks, but I have been inside. I can go inside again."

It turned out that by Summer valley the Indian meant the valley of the San Saba river. Thither he and Dixon set forth. When they got into the hills they saw Indian signs everywhere; the Comanches and the Apaches were at war. Dixon's guide was afraid of both war parties, but from a concealed position he pointed out the vicinity of the cave. Dixon took a good look at the features of the country so that he could recognize the place when he should return at a safer time. Then the two men went back to the San Marcos. The next year the Indian died. This was not long after the close of the Mexican War.

Dixon now took into his confidence three neighboring settlers: Sam Fleming, G. B. Ezell and Wiley Stroud. The four partners felt that they needed something more definite and reliable than the Indian's tale to guide them. The truth is that the Indian had not on other occasions distinguished himself for veracity. Therefore, they decided to send Dixon at common expense to Monclova, Mexico, once the capital of the united provinces of Texas and Coahuila, to find out what he could from the archives there.

Upon arrival in Monclova, Dixon found that the archives were in the custody of the Catholic church, and that outside examination of them was, for the time being, prohibited. He was on the verge of returning home when he met a Spaniard whom he had known in Texas. He frankly told him his difficulty.

Now it happened that the Spaniard had a daughter, named Carlota, who was engaged in some minor capacity by the priests in charge of the archives. Her father thought she might help in getting the desired information. She readily assented to the plan. She declared that some of the reports in the archives bore on the San Saba mines, though she had no idea of their contents. They were kept secret. She could copy them, she added, only at risk of her life. She would probably have to wait a long time for a chance to get full information. With the understanding that he would hear when this was obtained, Dixon came home.

Months went by without a word, then years—so many years that Dixon and his partners had almost given up hope of ever learning anything from the Monclova documents. Then one day, in 1858, the northbound stage through San Marcos brought a letter. It was from Carlota. She was in San Antonio and she had, she said, information too valuable to trust to the mail. She wanted Dixon to come to her immediately. He went.

In the interview that followed, Carlota was at once open and secretive, definite and indefinite. She was willing to tell only part of what she knew, though that part she disclosed without reservation. She had dug out, she said, documentary evidence concerning fourteen mines located around the old San Saba fort, some of them more than six leagues distant from it, the richest being Las Iguanas. In the bottom of the shaft leading to the Iguanas mine reposed 2,000 bars of silver weighing fifty pounds to the bar. To this vast storage she agreed to furnish a detailed derrotero (chart), with the understanding that a fifth of the silver should go to her. Once the silver was secured it could be utilized in reopening and working the great mines from which it had been extracted before hostile Indians ran the Spanish miners out of the country.

"Dig up this silver," she said, "and then you shall have all the other charts."

Dixon could not read Spanish, but he brought home the derrotero, and Wiley Stroud, the only "Spanish scholar" in the company read it. It stated that the shaft was filled up with rocks. The partners agreed that it and the old Indian's "cave" were one. They were on fire with enthusiasm and confidence.

But it always takes lost mine hunters a good while to organize their expeditions. The greater the wealth at stake and the poorer the searchers the longer the time required. The San Saba wealth was immense; Dixon and his company were as poor as Job's turkey. It took them over two years to get ready to go to the San Saba. Just as they were at last about to set forth the Civil War began. All four entered the Confederate army; when the war was over all four were alive. Meanwhile Carlota had gone back across the Rio Grande. All trace of her was lost.

In 1868, exactly ten years after Carlota's appearance in San Antonio, and twenty years after the Indian's guidance toward a cave in "Summer valley," the San Marcos adventurers, with several grown sons accompanying them, reached the San Saba. They carried along a few spades, axes and grubbing hoes—and a keg of homemade corn whisky.

The derrotero, as Wiley Stroud spelled it out, directed that they go three leagues toward the west up the San Saba river from the old fort and then turn north and follow up Silver creek one league. The searchers had no trouble in finding the ruins near Menard. Approximately three leagues (about eight miles) to the west they came to the mouth of a creek called Silver, and proceeded another league northward.

The derrotero now called for a mound of stones on a hillside. They found a mound of stones. Under the stones, buried shallow, should be the half of a Mexican metate (a stone used to grind corn on). They found half of a metate. Now they were to measure off thirty varas due south and dig; there they should find a copper peg. They found it. Another thirty varas to the south should be another copper peg. It was there. Still another thirty varas to the south they should go and then turn west. At intervals of thirty varas each on this east-to-west line they should find three more copper pegs. They found them all. Next, going on west for an unnoted distance they should come to two mesquite trees growing close together, in the ground between these twin trees they should dig up another half of a metate.

As the men ran their lines and dug up copper peg after copper peg their excitement, as may be imagined, was intense. They worked in a trot. Finding the two mesquites with the piece of metate at their roots proved a tedious business. Finally, however, the stump of one tree was located, and, surely enough, excavation around it brought to light the half of a metate. This half fitted exactly with the other. Across the gray surface of the rejoined halves the letters of one word showed plainly. The word was EXCAVAD Dig here?

Dixon and his men began tearing into the earth. As they worked, it became evident to them that they were clearing out a big hole that had been dug through solid rock and then later filled. It did not take them long to realize that they could never remove all the rocks without hoisting machinery and the expenditure of an immense amount of labor. Some of the men became discouraged and skeptical.

"If it is necessary to tunnel this whole damned hill out to get the silver," said one. "I don't want none of it."

During the discussion several of the malcontents had frequent recourse to the whisky keg. Finally, G. B. Ezell's son grabbed the derrotero out of the hands of Wiley Stroud, who was for the fortieth time interpreting some item, and threw it into the fire. It was immediately consumed. Fortunately, Stroud had spelled out the way bill aloud so many times that its contents were indelibly impressed upon his own mind and the minds of his partners.

Discouraged and quarreling, the San Marcos men gave up the search, never to renew it. The first rise in Silver creek after their departure filled up with rocks and gravel the shallow excavation they had made to mark the site of the original Iguanas shaft. The six copper pegs were scattered, and now, so far as is known, not one remains. The pieces of metate were carried home by Sam Fleming, who cemented them together. Later he moved to Benton, in Atascasa county, where he ran a blacksmith shop, and it is remembered that his wife used the repaired metate as a clabber trough for her chickens. After her death he went to San Antonio, where for fifteen years he lived with his niece and her husband, a man by the name of W. J. Parker.

Now Parker, likewise a Confederate veteran, for years was keeper of the West End pavilion. Here, in 1902, W. M. Longworth met him and was taught the history of the San Saba mine as it has thus far been recorded.

It took Longworth a long time to act. Before he ventured greatly he wanted to make sure of the alleged chain of fourteen mines from which the great storage of silver bars had been extracted. He wanted to see those documents that Carlota claimed to have found in the archives of Monclova, but would not show to Dixon.

So, about ten years after becoming interested, he raised $500 and turned it over to a trusted Mexican, instructing him to go to Monclova and "use the money right." The Mexican seems to have "used the money right." He came back with a copy of a very long document purporting to have been written by one Pablo Bernalles. This document recites how two thousand miners, under the direction of a certain Jose de la Amelgamese, worked "fourteen rich mines" on the San Saba in the eighteen century.

"The San Saba hills are bald hills of limestone," so the document quotes Jose de la Amelganese. "They are without surface indications of minerals. But we prospected in caves and found a lead to much silver."

True, the directions to the "fourteen mines" seem a little vague. Yet Longworth felt recompensed for the $500 he had spent to get them. He went up Silver creek to a place that he verified as being where Dixon and company had made their location. There he set to work. When he had cleaned out the shaft for sixty feet straight down, he struck a wall that appeared to have been cemented. He broke through it into "a kind of natural cave"—the Spanish tunnel. But the tunnel was also filled with rocks and dirt, "mostly surface material." For months he and his helpers carried rocks in wheelbarrows and hoisted them up the shaft. Then he struck a powerful vein of water.

His funds were exhausted, but he managed to buy a good pump. It proved to be inadequate. About this time the United States entered the World War. Longworth made good money working on the cantonments around San Antonio. He bought another pump. It would not do the work. Thus alternating between cantonment jobs and pumps he spent two years.

Meanwhile he became acquainted with a major in the United States army who owns an island off the coast of Florida, on which pirate loot is buried. As soon as the war was over this major sent from his home, in Kansas City, a new kind of "radio machine," guaranteed to indicate any mineral in its vicinity. When the machine got near the San Saba diggings it "squalled," "bellered, "roared," simply "cut up" beyond all precedent. Longworth felt more certain than ever that he was over a room full of silver bars.

But there was the water. He could find no pump to control it. He was at his row's end, it seemed. Then he heard that a San Antonio lawyer owned some powerful pumps that had proved very successful in a Mexican mine. He went to see the lawyer.

"When I told him what I wanted with pumps and where I was working," says Longworth, "he jumped straight up out of his chair, 'Man, he exclaimed, 'I've been looking for that location myself. Undoubtedly you are at the right place.' "

In short, for a half interest in the project, the lawyer agreed to finance the search.

The lawyer is still spending money. "It may be tomorrow," he says, "it may be a week from now; it may be a year. But some day we are going to break into what is perhaps the greatest treasure chamber known to history. It will create a sensation equalled only by the tomb of King Tut."

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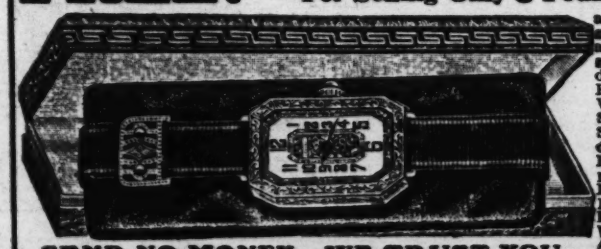
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HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

No. 1—How Hart County Turned Thirty-seven Inefficient Schools Into Twelve Modern Educational Institutions.

(First of a series of weekly articles to be published in The Constitution magazine dealing with high school developments in Georgia. They are furnished through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, Director of Secondary educational system of the state.)

HART COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM.

We present today an illuminating illustration of a reorganized school system in a strictly rural county with a large farming white population. The article is by Mr. Louie L. Morris, president of the Georgia Press Association. Hart county has the same proportion of state funds and the local tax laws as in other counties. Yet, look what it has accomplished under the leadership of the best men in the county. Hart has more pupils in the graduating class than were in the entire county fifteen years ago. There are 690 high school pupils enrolled this year. I took Dr. A. E. Winship to visit these schools a year or two ago and his comment was "This is real county education for all." *J. S. STEWART,*

BY LOUIE L. MORRIS,
Editor of the Hartwell Sun

HART county, named in honor of Nancy Hart of Revolutionary fame, is the only county in America which has the name of a woman patriot. This county is located in the northeastern part of the state, in the heart of the Piedmont section. The population is predominantly white. Agriculture constitutes the principal industry of the people of this county. Much could be said of the splendid class of thrifty people who reside in Hart county, but the purpose of this article is to discuss the public school system of the county before and since the reorganization of the schools which began in 1921.

Survey of the Public Schools.

It was evident to the school officials of the county in 1921 that the rural schools were not functioning very efficiently. There were only a very few pupils enrolled in the schools at this time over 12 years of age. The schools did not hold the pupils over a sufficient period of time to insure a fair education. Only a very few pupils entered and completed high school. The schools were not graded, the buildings were poorly constructed and had practically no equipment.

At the request of the county superintendent of schools, the state department of education sent Hon. M. L. Luggan into the county for a study and survey of the school system. He recommended that the thirty-seven small schools be consolidated into 12 large schools; that 11 of these schools should be Junior High schools, doing work through nine grades; that one central senior high school be established at the county site, Hartwell, to take care of the county pupils.

The county superintendent of schools and the board of education immediately began work to carry out these recommendations. The first school was established in 1922 at Reed Creek in the northern section of the county. Through the splendid cooperation of the people of this district, the school was successful from the start. A teacher of vocational agriculture was placed at the head of the school, and the boys were taught practical agriculture. A department of home economics was organized to teach the girls home-making. The rural youth were given a different type of school from that to which they had been accustomed. The curriculum was broadened and enriched. The school became the social center of the community.

After the first school had been successfully established, it was comparatively an easy matter to form the other districts. Consolidation was a matter on which the people of the affected districts must pass judgments. This was done by elections in the proposed districts. As soon as the consolidated district had been organized, bonds were voted with which to build and equip the school building. In the course of a few years all the districts recommended in the school survey had been established, buildings erected and equipped for work.

Transportation.

Transportation, the greatest problem of rural consolidation, was provided by the county board of education furnishing the trucks to transport the school children, while the school district provided all operating cost of the school truck. This insured dual responsibility for transportation cost. It has been remarkable how low the cost of transportation has been kept under this plan. Generally the cost per pupil runs less than $1 per month.

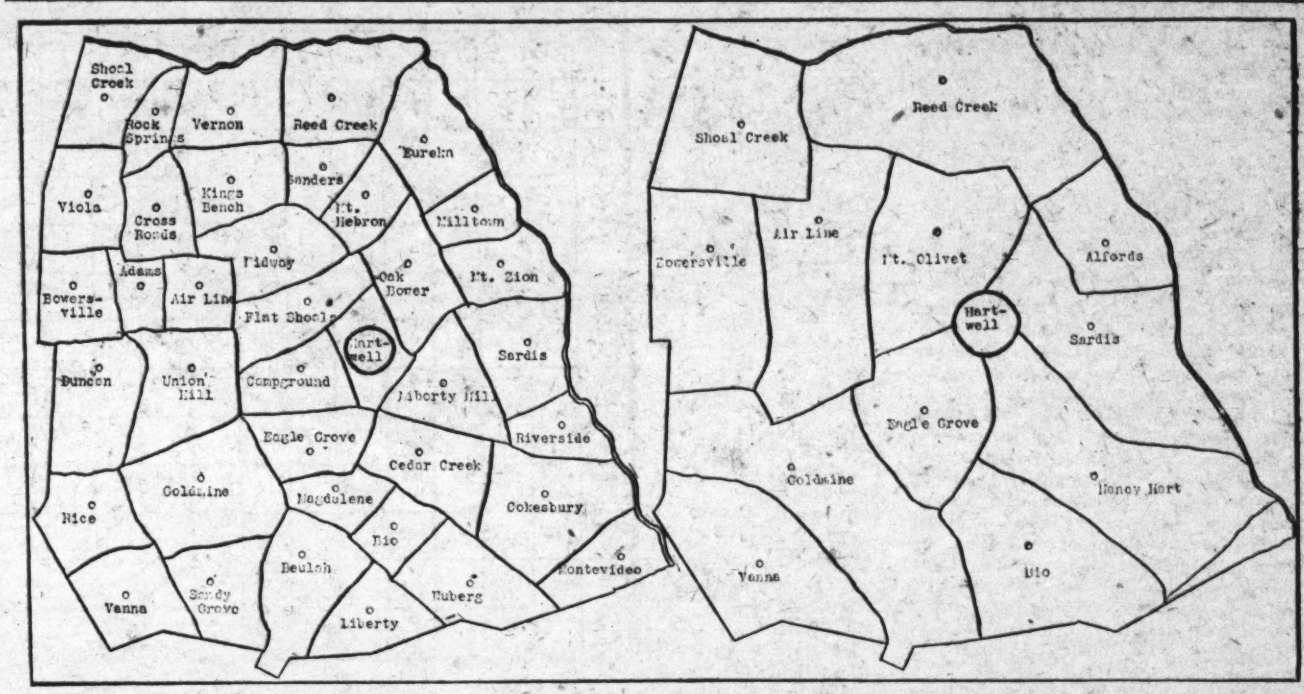
In all, 27 school busses are operated to transport 1,400 children to and from school. Some 2,800 pupils are enrolled in the Hart county schools.

The County High School.

In reorganizing the schools of Hart county, the plan contemplated offering to every child the opportuntiy of securing a complete high school education at a cost equal to the lowest in the county. The county board of education and the city board of education got together and with a splendid spirit of cooperation made the cost uniform both in town and county. The Hartwell High school meets all standards set up by the Southern Accredited Association of High Schools; thus the pupils of the coun-

Continued on Page Nineteen

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF HART COUNTY



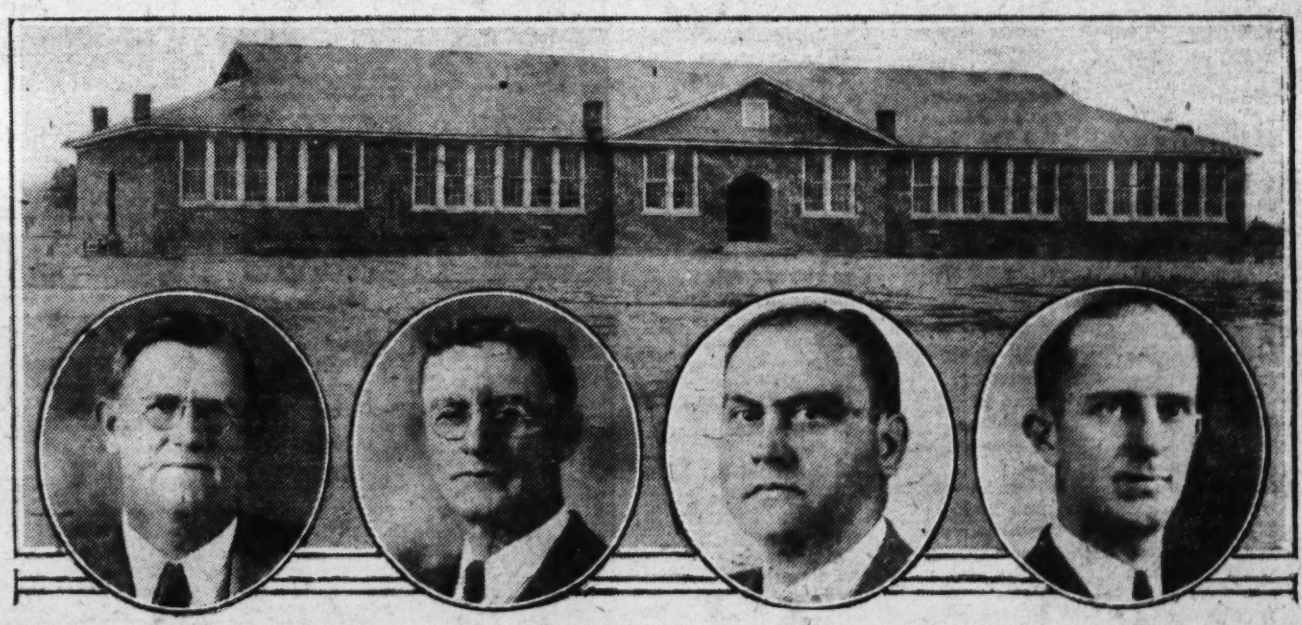
Left: Map of Hart county, showing thirty-seven small school districts before consolidation. Right: Map of the county after consolidation, showing twelve school districts and one central high school at Hartwell.

WHAT EDUCATIONAL CO-OPERATION IS DOING FOR YOUTH OF GEORGIA

The Constitution will present each Sunday an illustrated article showing the progress and plans for high school development in certain counties in Georgia. These articles have been prepared by a prominent citizen of the county conversant with the educational work of the county, and are therefore authentic. They will differ in plan as the conditions in the counties differ, but all will show cooperation among the educational forces of the county, to the end that all the youth of the county may have the advantages of the best high school training.

These studies are from counties that have made real contributions to the solution of giving equal opportunities to all the youth of their counties. It is hoped that their experience will be of benefit to other counties that are still trying to solve this problem.

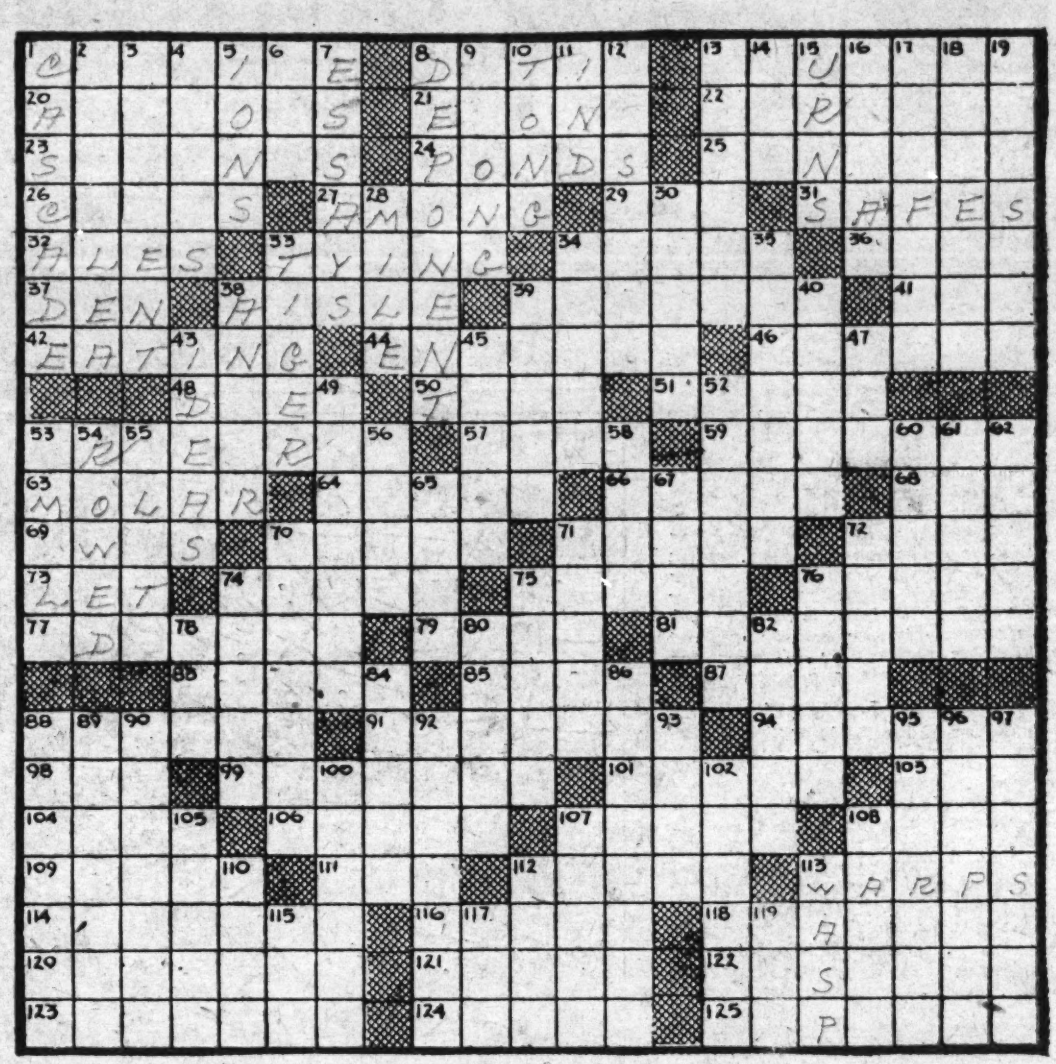
MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING AND EDUCATIONAL LEADERS



Top: Typical school building in Hart county educational system. The inserts, are, left to right: W. B. Morris, county superintendent of schools, Hart county; M. M. Norman, president county board of education; G. G. Maughan, superintendent of Hartwell schools, and Louie L. Morris, editor of The Hartwell Sun and president of the Georgia Press Association.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. Luzzatto



ACROSS

1 Prisoner.
8 Eye.
13 Coastal trading city.
20 Affectionate.
21 Inclined to.
22 Maker of weapons.
23 Streams.
24 Pools.
25 Comprehend.
26 Delicacies.
27 Amid.
29 Excessive.
31 Strong boxes.
32 Beverages.
33 Knotting.
34 Magnificent.
36 Narrow inlets.
37 Lair.
38 Passageway.
39 Field where Lindbergh landed.
41 Hint.
42 Dining.
44 Place in a frame.
46 Period of rest.
48 Profound.
50 Game fowl.
51 A play.
53 Seemed.
57 Ordeal.
59 Hypochondriac: colloq.
63 Back tooth.
64 Subdues.
66 Named the letters of a word.
68 Title of a Roman goddess.
69 In addition.
70 Persian fairies.
71 Hurts.
72 Suggestion.
73 Permit.
74 Little cakes.
75 Motley: comb. form.
76 Untied.
77 Descendant of Esau.
79 Row.
81 Averred.
83 Apart.
85 Ticket.
87 Colors.
88 Referee.
91 Joys.
94 European nation.
98 Normal.
99 Slope.
101 Divans.
103 Weight measure.
104 Cold white crystals.
106 Object.
107 A step.
108 Prefix: half.
109 Tapestry.
111 Beast of burden.
112 Goddess of fate or destiny.
113 Misshapes by heat.
114 Pains.
116 Liquid fat.
118 Deep passage in water.
120 Trades for again.
121 Mountain bird.
122 Assert again.
123 Iron framework for railroad.
124 Attire.
125 Pierced through.

DOWN

1 Waterfall.
2 Balsam apple of the Philippine Islands.
3 Foreboding.
4 Essays.
5 Electrified particles.
6 Unfilled cavity in a mineral lode.
7 Literary compositions.
8 Adversary.
9 Part of a fork.
10 Chinese secret society.
11 Poetic name for India.
12 Tropical American plant.
13 Malay garment.
14 Before.
15 Wine vessels.
16 Northern.
17 Opening.
18 Foundations, in lace making.
19 Locks.
28 Measure of distance.
30 Propelled a boat.
33 Wild beast.
34 Aims.
35 Throws off the tracks.
38 Close by.
39 Hillsides.
40 Entice.
43 Thoughts.
45 Festive parties.
47 Headpiece.
49 Dwindled.
52 Pertaining to the Rhine.
53 Plenteous.
54 Pushed a boat with a stick.
55 Lord of the underworld.
56 Run.
58 Russian ex-ruler.
60 Witless being.
61 Feel.
62 Detested.
65 Fog.
67 Fiber from the century-plant.
70 Long suffering.
71 Young salmon.
72 Equine.
74 Hebrew month.
75 Peas collectively.
76 Smirks at.
78 Italian cardinal.
80 Frosting.
82 Sweetener.
84 Mahometan devil.
86 Dooms.
88 Nouveau-riche.
89 Director.
90 Suggest.
92 Flaxseed.
93 Fly.
95 Everlasting.
96 Strive against.
97 Placed on an island.
100 Shrine of a saint.
102 French carriage.
105 Beverages.
107 Dirties.
108 Christmas character.
110 Sediment.
112 Magician: poetic.
113 Stinging insect.
115 Cloth measure.
117 Household god.
119 Border.

14 x 14. By Allen J. Parker

ACROSS

1 Glide.
6 River in Scotland.
9 Power of endurance.
11 Formerly.
13 Sudden panic.
14 Destinies.
16 Corrode.
17 Portuguese coin.
19 Large bird.
20 Garland.
24 Not well.
25 Silkworm.
26 Cry of sheep.
27 Village in the Netherlands.
28 Swab.
29 Not luxurious.
31 Before.
32 Anglo-Saxon coin.
33 Crowds together.
36 Payment of a tenent: Old English Law.
37 Bitter herb.
40 Winglike part.
41 Equality in number.
42 Worm.
43 Crude borax.
47 Misbehave.
48 Fondle.
49 Unit of measure.
50 Lasso.
52 Exalted rank.
57 Toilet article case.
58 Hinders.
59 Projection.
60 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

DOWN

1 Federated commonwealth.
2 Beat: Colloq.
3 Hobgoblin.
4 Expire.
5 Finale.
6 Tarnish.
7 Duration of time.
8 Valued highly.
9 Principal actor.
10 Eagle's nest.
12 Consternation.
13 Stitch together.
15 Long-billed fen fowl.
18 Antiquity.
21 Arabian garment.
22 Japanese porgy.
23 Chinese dynasty.
29 Treeless tract of level land.
30 To rend.
32 Weasel-like mammal.
33 Head covering.
34 Biblical high priest.
35 Moved swiftly.
37 Renovate.
38 Exercise.
39 Chemical compound.
44 A confection.
45 Segments of a circle.
46 City in Mass.
51 Philippine dyewood tree.
53 Encountered.
54 Japanese statesman.
55 Spoons.
56 The bitter vetch.

"The Boxers" 22 x 19. By June S. Allen

ACROSS

1 Part of an artist's paraphernalia.
6 Fundamental.
11 A vegetable.
13 One of the United States.
16 Ability to hypnotize oneself.
20 Alcoholic beverage.
21 Small metal block with screw thread.
22 Inclined.
23 Thing: in law.
25 Starch plant.
27 About.
28 In superiority to.
29 Kind.
30 English nobleman.
32 Small case.
34 Lamb.
37 Mexican rubber tree.
38 Exfoliated.
39 Ancient Italian city.
40 German definite article.
41 Cut, as grass.
42 Indian.
43 Masculine name.
45 100,000 rupees.
48 Resort in the Pyrenees.
51 Marsh.
54 Thoroughfare.
55 Bull fighters.
57 First name of popular actress.
58 Emmet.
59 Kettle-drums.
60 Twilled fabric.
61 Pastry.
62 Church dignitary.
63 Bend.
64 Exclamation.
65 Method of transit on water: abbr.
67 End: mus.
68 Written document: abbr.
70 Of.
71 Strike.
72 Spirit lamp.
73 Make buoyant.
76 Notice: Abbr.
77 More unusual.
79 Highest peak of the Himalayas.
81 A former President of the United States.
85 Shortened form.
90 Novel of Helen Hunt Jackson.
91 Molten debris.
92 Win by service.
93 Sicilian city.
94 Of the ear.
95 A 18th Century helmet.
98 A plexus.
99 Cajole.
100 Advertised energetically.
101 Distress call: abbr.

DOWN

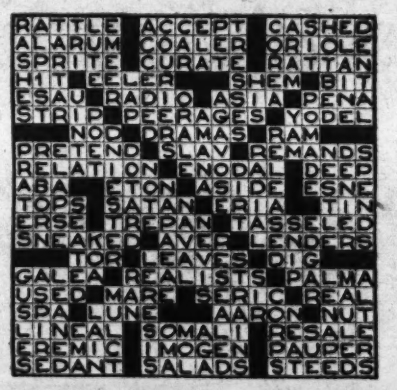
1 Very black.
2 Ridiculous.
3 Fried in fat.
4 Encourage.
5 Supporting member.
6 Town in western New York.
7 Place in a row.
8 Armed with a heavy cavalry sword.
9 Species of edible lizard.
10 Man's nickname.
11 Collected.
12 In.
14 1001.
15 Roman entrance hall.
16 Having ears.
17 Hebrew deity.
18 Capital of Chosen.
19 The American goldfinch.
20 Crams.
24 Distort.
26 Breakwaters.
31 Means of transportation: abbr.
32 Half an em.
33 Until.
35 You and I.
36 Norse god of war.
43 To plot, as a curve from its equation.
44 The coast and island of West Asia Minor.
45 Dormant.
46 The princess of the three golden apples myth.
47 Occult system.
48 Rod.
49 Land measures.
50 You and me.
52 City in New York State.
53 Made a breach in.
55 European queen.
56 Tropical fruit.
62 Pianoforte: abbr.
65 Dangerous woman.
66 Upright slab.
68 Girl's name.
69 Place.
71 Ruin.
73 Happening.
74 Bulgarian coin.
75 Compound ether.
77 Send.
78 Heathen god.
79 Wandered.
80 Wearies.
81 Cut off closely.
82 Recent.
83 Snatch.
84 Besmear.
86 Ray.
87 Poison.
88 Superimposed.
89 Negative votes.
96 Proposed international language.
97 Advance.

Cryptogram

H. A. D. EXPRESSES HIS OWN DESIRES.

TO CONFORM ACHER OVAL TOON BY RFYPVH GVKVIBYO ROAMBUY, MLURO BY WVDUO RVH VHO.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles









BACK TO WORK!

Continued from Page Three

220,000 mine workers covered by the survey.

Manufacturing showed a decrease of 1.8 per cent for December and metalliferous mining 3.7 per cent, while quarrying, due perhaps to its regular seasonal trend at the year's end, was affected 10.3 per cent. Crude petroleum shifted downward 7.4 per cent.

n the remaining industries the decrease was comparatively slight, being less than 1 per cent in the majority of cases with the exception of canning and preserving, a strictly seasonal activity, which declined 36.3 per cent.

In the manufacturing industry thirteen of the fifty-four separate industries reporting showed increased employment and eighteen industries showed increased pay roll totals. Pay roll totals increased in boots and shoes approximately 10 per cent and more than 7 per cent in tires. Decreases were recorded in radio, beet sugar, jewelry, beverages, paint and cash registers. These figures are cited to show that only a comparatively slight variation, aside from that which resulted from seasonal causes, occurred during this period.

The month of December is generally recognized as a period during which inventory taking is begun. Repairs to plants and equipment are also usually made at that time. Thus, in many instances, operations are necessarily stopped, with temporary cessations in the pay of thousands of workers. In many localities highway construction is of necessity curtailed because of weather and other physical conditions of the midwinter season, which at once prevent outdoor work. Agricultural pursuits are, of course, with few exceptions practically at a standstill.

Huge public and private funds, however, are being made immediately available for extensive construction work, and I believe we can confidently look for the early absorption by these nation-wide projects of thousands of our workers who have been without regular employment for several months. It is reported from many sections that low stocks are on hand in the larger mercantile and manufacturing industries, but as business gradually brightens there will follow an increased demand for goods and raw materials, and hence the call for the return to employment of many others of our idle work people.

At a time like this, when so many pessimistic opinions are being put to the fore, it is perhaps wise for us to recall some of the other depressions through which our country has passed safely. Particularly is it well for the present generation to remember that even though economic prophets direly pictured a permanent decline in our living standards, our market prices and our wage rates, during the panic of 1893-'94, our recovery during succeeding years proved that the prophets had not taken the American spirit and determination into consideration. We safely weathered the shock of those hard times and moved forward into a new prosperity and a new confidence in ourselves.

At that time, it will be remembered, a far greater percentage of our workers was idle than is the case now. Wages and prices had been so low for many years that very few of our farmers and wage earners were prepared for the hardships that came upon them. Women had not appreciably entered into industry, while workless armies, such as that of General Coxey, moved through the country calling emphatic attention to our economic plight. Other proofs of our depression visited themselves upon us in rapid succession.

In comparing that period with the present it is almost amazing when we realize that then no nationally organized system for recovery was instituted; nor could any great endeavor, public, private, or a combination of the two, be counted upon to bring the needed relief. And yet, within a few years a steady recovery began to assert itself. Wages and prices advanced over a period of years, and we entered upon an era of general prosperity which was not materially interrupted until we sought to readjust ourselves from World War conditions such as had never before been known. Since then particularly and without a doubt our whole economic structure has been more directly identified than ever before with that of the world at large. And even so, it is patent that we will outdistance the other countries of the world in the trend toward an earlier economic recovery.

What we seem to need more than anything just at this time is a vigorous reinfusion of our old-time faith and confidence—the stimulants which brought America onward and upward from the time of our forefathers' first concept of liberty and the establishment of this great and prosperous nation. One of our most eminent industrialist, Harvey S. Firestone, said a short time ago "Except for unemployment, America is in the best condition now of any nation in the world. People just don't realize it."

And why not? We have the resources, the transportation facilities, the business genius, the skilled workmen, the raw materials and the finances; but alas, we seem to be a bit lacking in that spirit of assurance and progress which carried us to the heights and made our country great. Courage, not fear, is what we must put into our scheme of economic rehabilitation. Freer purchases of needed articles and goods and less hesitancy to spend on the part of those who are able to buy—that is what we must rely upon to put more of our people back at their benches, at the machines and in the mines, mills and fields.

A fine example of trust and confidence recently came to the attention of the department of labor when an employer of thousands of workers, engaged in an enterprise which, though largely essential, has been continually curtailed by many managers engaged in the same line of endeavor, publicly assured all of his employes of the security of their positions and earnings. Here was a small army of employes in many sections left undisturbed to carry on and purchase the products of their fellow workmen in other undertakings.

A nearby metropolis in the heart of an eastern industrial area reports, for the year 1930, thirty-eight new industries and forty-two factory expansions, revealing that the new undertakings call for the addition of 3,540 workers. These processes of inauguration and expansion in industry are constantly going on the country over, in preparation of the coming of better times.

Thus even when employment ebbs low new industries are constantly springing up. Of late years this growth has actually been marvelous, and yet some of us insist upon maintaining an attitude of despair over a period of lull in the availability of sufficient work opportunities. New and greater fields of labor are yet in their infancy in this nation. Transportation by air, television, adaptations of electricity and photography to sight and sound, and scores of other innovations which will create new demands for labor have not yet turned the corner of their paths to the industrial highways of our nation.

The pending further reduction of immigration is bound, when consummated, to stimulate employment indirectly; and while the competitive entrance of youth into industry increased during 1929, for nine previous years it had shown a distinct trend toward decline; so that 1929 might well be regarded as abnormal, particularly in view of the national attitude toward the greater conservation of our nation's youth.

The drift of workers from farm to city at the rate of approximately a quarter of a million yearly, and the displacement of men by modern farm machinery will gradually be adjusted, I believe, without any appreciable effect upon the general employment situation. We have solved greater economic problems than these.

I cannot forbear commenting upon the plan of one of the country's greatest employers "to guarantee fifty weeks' work a year to its employes," which is merely an emphatic example of industrial courage. This plan has a pronounced value, in that it banishes the feeling of insecurity among its workers, who are thus free to contract for and purchase goods and commodities based on an assured fifty weeks' schedule each year. Their purchases, of course, mean the necessity of labor in other establishments. Not all employers, of course, could adopt such a plan, but all could adopt the principle of confidence evidenced by this employer, even if in a "milder" form, and thus spread the circle of employment.

As I have frequently said, when our working group enjoys prosperity the whole nation is prosperous. Fair profits to employers and steady employment for the workers at liberal wages are essentially a part of our great scheme of democracy in America. To this plan we must hold firmly, with the fullest confidence in our public and private institutions, the chief object of all of which is the maintenance of our national life upon the basis of tolerance and joint endeavor and the safeguarding of our entire population according to the same conscience and purpose which have brought our nation forward from its birth.

HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

Continued from Page Seventeen

ty are given high school facilities equal to the best. Pupils from every school district in the county attend the county high school for two years. These pupils are transported by the county school busses.

Five hundred and fifty students are at present enrolled in the 11 consolidated rural junior high schools. One hundred and forty students are attending the central senior high school at Hartwell.

Out of a class of 70 graduating last summer 44 were county pupils. All of these students may enter college without further training. A fine spirit of co-operation exists on the part of the city superintendent, teachers and the county forces.

Some Results of the Reorganized System.

It would be a difficult task to name the greatest advantage that has resulted from the reorganized system of schools in Hart county. The schools have been graded and placed on an accredited basis by consolidation. College and normal-trained teachers are working in all the rural schools. A much greater percentage of the pupils are completing four years of high school work and going to college than before reorganization. Vocational agriculture has been made available for every boy in the county, both in the rural schools and the senior high school. The girls have an opportunity of studying home economics and homemaking.

Buildings.

There are now 12 modern brick buildings, properly lighted, heated, and ventilated, instead of poorly constructed frame buildings. The equipment for the present buildings is also very good.

Extra Curricular Activities.

Inter-scholastic athletics, such as basketball, field meets, develop a keen interest among all the schools of the county. This interest is not confined to athletics alone. Every year practically the entire school population of the county attends the annual school meet to engage in contests in debating, declamation, recitation and other literary events. The rivalry is always keen but friendly. Plays and entertainments are staged by pupils, which give them excellent training as dramatists. If these are very good they are staged in several schools. These activities serve to keep up a good morale in the school work of the county.

Board of Education.

The reorganization of the county school system was made possible through the very able men who served as members of the county board during the past few years. These men have had only one interest in the discharge of their official duties and that was the best interest of the child in whose behalf they served.

The present board is composed of Dr. B. C. Teasley, Hoyt Denney, T. B. Whitworth, J. T. Williams and M. M. Norman, leading citizens of Hartwell and Hart county.

Great credit for the marvelous success of the Hart county schools is due County Superintendent W. B. Morris, who has served in this capacity since 1910—a period of 20 years. His ability is recognized not only at home, but abroad. For six years he has been a member of the state board of education; a school man of marked ability and unusual success in his efforts, which have placed the Hart county system well to the forefront in Georgia rural educational circles.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"That man come by here this mornin', sayin' he hadn't had no work for two weeks an' his baby didn't have nothin' to eat except one more can o' condensed milk. I give him a dollar an' a half to buy milk with, an' blessed if he didn't walk straight to the corner fillin' station where his old rattle-trap Ford was parked an' spend it for gasoline.

"I found out he really was hard-up, too, but you just can't help that kind o' folks by givin' 'em money.

"It's like the farmers around here was year before last when they borrowed government money to make a crop with. They got it in a lump, an' seven of 'em that I know had new cars inside a week.

"It just ain't in human nature to spend money sensible if it comes easy. If there's a widow in this town that ain't got a new sedan, it's because her husband didn't have no life insurance.

"Pa has loaned money to his kin folks time an' again to keep 'em out of the poor house or pay for an operation they was needin' desperate, an' it's been spent for ever' fool thing from massage machines to lightnin' rods.

"Them that sweats for money don't spend it none too sensible, an' them that gets it easy ain't got no more judgment than a loose cow in a roastin' ear patch."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Will a Woman Keep a Secret?

Continued From Page Thirteen.

and nothing but the truth. It would be woman's way of evading the charge that her chief interest in life is man and the love of man.

A man may be suffering agonies of shame at the behavior or personal appearance of his woman companion, but in nine cases out of ten will say nothing, because for some obscure reason he is supposed to know nothing about such things.

But let a man wear a pair of tan shoes, which does not match his suit, and his woman companion will acquaint him quite quickly with the incongruity of his attire.

There are some things, you see, a woman will tell a man—of course after she has landed him.

There is one motto which every husband should hang over the hall door in letters of flame if he would enjoy his wife's confidences: "Ask no questions, and you will hear no lies."

As women we resent that these things should be so—but that is another of the things my sex prefers not to confess.

And how much women know about things which men deem it better not to tell women—that is every woman's individual secret.

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Civil War Days in Georgia

Continued from Page Five.

Parrott guns of De Gress' battery. The 54th Ohio, in the thicket east of the house had faced to the left to meet their enemies, but the onrush against this new front had been augmented by another contingent which had issued from the railroad cut, back of the intrenched line! Some went to the south, others to the north, reaping all the advantages of a rear attack. This charge through the cut, by troops whose identity is still obscure, is hotly denied by Colonel Walker, but all Federal officers who were present, and who wrote reports, are unanimous in their statements that such was the case! There was every reason why such a thing could have happened, and none whatever, that it didn't. The fact that so many Federal officers made so many and unvaried statements regarding it, should be received on a par with their other statements, bearing on this episode of the battle.

The 54th Ohio, in the thicket east of the house, were driven out by this unnamed contingent from the cut, and the 30th, 37th and 53d Ohio, the latter having been driven in from the skirmish line and in position behind the 37th, gave way, and the gunners scattered, not before they had spiked their guns, however. De Gress' battery, now silent, became the prized if temporary possession of Manigault's brigade.

This affair took place on ground fairly open and elevated, which placed it within the vision of distant portions of the line. Particularly was this the case in the view from the southern slope of Copenhill. Sherman saw something of the affair, and little time elapsed before he knew just what had happened. Others beheld it also, and from the hill of the Augustus Hurt house, Major Clemens Landgraeber, of the 15th Corps, trained his battery of six guns upon the milling mass of grey coats in the back yard of the Troup Hurt house—as did nearly the entire artillery contingent of the 23d Corps. It was this gun-fire that was purposely intended, to kill the horses of De Gress' battery. It has been stated that Federal responsibility for the slain horses has been denied; on the contrary, General Logan states that Landgraeber's guns accomplished the bloody business to prevent the withdrawal of the heavy guns by the Confederates.

Baker's brigade was now on Wood's front. As stated, the former had been diverted leftward by Clayton, and they came up against Williamson's brigade posted between Highland and Lake avenues, in rather low ground. In this assault, the 37th Alabama was nearly annihilated. One wonders if the bully of the regiment was killed—the one who provoked the fistic combat with Orderly Sergeant Bob Hollingsworth at Howard's spring, as related in a previous article!

Baker—or Higley, being disposed of, Williamson and Milo Smith, of Wood's division turned their attention to driving Manigault off the hill, as did every other man, officer or private, who was within gunshot of it, and, amusing to note, not an officer present admitted having no part—yea, claimed credit for doing just that!

Meanwhile Coaltart and Brantley, south of the track, made some sort of an advance on the Federal works, but in the absence of any official report, we have no way of checking Lieutenant Colonel C. Irvine Walker's statement that Coaltart and Brantley did not reach the Federal line at any point, particularly that point just south of the railroad. Walker states this on his own responsibility, and cites it as proof that no troops charged, or could have charged through the cut. Indeed Walker writes as if the entire battle of Atlanta would be spoiled if anybody could be found running through the railroad cut. One might surmise that the emergency commander of the 10th South Carolina thought that the achievement of his regiment, in breaking the line at the upper level, would be vitiated by such a crude and ungallant proceedure as the gaining of the rear of the Federal line by merely running through this unmolested, sky-topped "tunnel."

However, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Mott, in command of the remnant of Martin's brigade—the 57th Ohio, and the 55th and 111th Illinois, together with the other section of Battery A, 1st Illinois, all just south of the cut on the hill where the Candler house stands, desperately fought some equally desperate and assaulting troops, and after hanging on as long as possible, was forced at last, to withdraw, when William's brigade of Harrow's division—on the left—was routed, and when Confederate troops, issuing from the eastern end of the cut, began firing into his rear!

The question now arises: who was in Mott's front? They certainly were not phantoms such as assailed the peerless Cyrano de Bergerac in his last moments. The line was broken here, at a greater length, than north of the track. Walker will not allow Coaltart and Brantley the honor. Could this force have been any of Clayton's division, who, starting north of the railroad, drifted in echelon or by right oblique, to the south of it?

Now Major General Henry D. Clayton did write a report, but he says nothing about the railroad. However, he does say that **"Stovall's and Holtzclaw's brigades, after having made gallant assaults and driven the enemy from their works, were also in turn driven back with considerable loss."** This, of course, proves nothing as to where Stovall's and Holtzclaw's brigades made their assault, neither does it solve the mystery of the railroad cut.

Official sources failing, let us invoke the testimony of a private in the ranks of Stovall's brigade—in fact, in the 42d Georgia regiment of that brigade. We refer to Mr. J. W. McWilliams, who still lives to tell of this day's events. Mr. McWilliams was born August 29, 1843, in De Kalb county. He enlisted at Decatur, April 9, 1862, in Company D, 42d Georgia regiment, and was nearly 21 years of age, the day of the battle of Atlanta. Obviously, he was no stranger to those portions of De Kalb and Fulton counties where the battle was fought. He knew every road and by-way of western De Kalb and eastern Fulton, and having dwelt in the vicinity ever since (he resides on that portion of the battlefield in East Atlanta, near Leggett's Hill, where Cleburne and Maney assaulted the 17th Corps), he has kept up with locations during the vicissitudes of 67 years.

When McWilliams saw James Brown's house in flames that early morning of the 22d of July, set ablaze by Captain Evan Howell's battery, in Oakland cemetery, he knew whose house it was, for he had been there many times. After the war he married James Brown's daughter.

To get at the facts about the doings of the 42d Georgia in the battle, and particularly about the current legend that this regiment captured the De Gress battery, the writer asked Mr. McWilliams to go with him over the route traversed by his regiment, so as to determine at what point the regiment struck the Federal line. This was October 11, 1930. We went east on Decatur street from Blackwell. This was about where the 42d Georgia from its starting point near the Atlanta Medical college, began to approach the railroad. McWilliams stated that he carried his blanket roll over a shoulder and under an arm, in addition to his musket, cartridge box and canteen. When asked why the troops did not lay aside all unnecessary weight on such a fearfully hot day, he replied that they never would have found their property again, had they done so!

Just beyond Delta, Colonel Jones' Federal outpost—long since swept backward, was reached. Behind a barricade several camp fires were ablaze, and a meal was in progress of cooking. One piece of light artillery was still in place. En passant, Adjutant Hugh Wylie paused, and ascertaining that the gun was loaded, turned it about and tried in vain to discharge it with a "chunk of fire."

The 42d was on the left of the brigade, and it was not until Waverly way had been passed, that the regiment, keeping due eastward, or in right oblique, began to cross over the track.

Between Waverly and Elizabeth, and lying along the north side of the track, were several large piles of bridge timbers, such as fabricated sections of trusses and various lengths of stringers, etc., all cut, numbered and ready for use in bridge replacement or repairs. The 42d broke ranks here—Companies A and B kept to the left or north of the bridge timbers, while C, D and down the line to K drifted to the south of them. Another block and Stovall's brigade was south of the railroad.

Just where Coaltart and Brantley were, all this time, is still a mystery. Gibson supported Hindman's division north of the track, as a second line, and, as we have seen, Baker shifted to the left and attacked Williamson's brigade of Wood's division. Holtzclaw followed Stovall, and these two brigades assaulted the Federal works at or near the Candler house site. McWilliams said that Orderly Sergeant Bob Hollingsworth was the first man of the company over the works, while he, McWilliams, was not far behind him. But none of them were there for long; a resurgent line of blue coats drove them out. McWilliams further states that he saw no artillery captured, and never heard of any being taken, at the time; also, he saw no one run through the cut, but he was not where he could have seen it, or too much pre-occupied by other matters. During the melee at the works, McWilliams was severely bruised by a bullet, and during the withdrawal of the regiment, an exploding shell nearly got him—the trusty blanket roll saving his life!

Captain L. P. Thomas, commanding the 42d, in a published statement (1898) says nothing about the capture of any artillery. General Clayton, in his report, does not state that any artillery was captured. The corps commander, Cheatham, made no report.

Before leaving McWilliam's testimony, we here add another item that apparently checks with one from another source. During a reunion of the brigade some years after the war, Bob Russell of the 40th Georgia made the statement that a man in his regiment killed a Yankee soldier with a spade. This drew fire from Colonel Abda Johnson, who had commanded the 40th, but who led the brigade, on the 22d of July. Johnson hotly denied that any soldier of the 40th Georgia killed any Yankee with a spade! Not to cite a proof that Russell was correct, but merely to point out a remarkable coincidence, we quote the following from "Army Life of an Illinois Soldier," by Charles W. Wills, of the 103d Illinois regiment. The 103d was in Walcutt's brigade, Harrow's division, 15th Corps, and this regiment participated in the restoration of the broken Federal line south of the railroad.

Wills says: **"When our regiment drove the rebels out of the works of the 3d brigade, a man shot through the thigh, asked me for water as I passed him. I asked him if the rebels robbed him; he said no, but they killed a man in the ditch with a spade right in front of him. I looked where he pointed and found a 97th Indiana boy with his thigh broken by a pistol shot, and three cuts on his face by a spade. He was not dead; he knew me, and reached out his hand smiling. He said an officer rode up with some footmen and told him to surrender, when (or whereupon) he shot the officer and ran his bayonet through one of the men. Another shot him, and the man he bayonetted used the spade on him."** (The 97th Indiana was in Walcutt's brigade.

* * * *

The moment chosen by the painters of the Cyclorama for representation, is that of the retaking of the line by the Federals, who had, as we have seen, been driven out of their works, for a distance of several blocks north and south of the railroad.

Generals Logan, Morgan L. Smith, and the other division and brigade commanders, gave their personal attention to this. Logan sent to Dodge for Mersy's brigade of Sweeny's division, and this brigade, already heroes of the day in checking the advance of General Walker's division down near Fair street, turned northward on the double-quick to the Decatur road, a distance of over one mile. Mersy's brigade formed behind a board fence north of, and its left resting upon the railroad; the fence was crossed and the brigade advanced through the fields and woods, its line of progress diverging to the right, from the track. Colonel Mersy's horse was killed at this moment, and the Colonel, himself wounded, the command devolved upon Colonel R. N. Adams. Advancing to the ravine just west of Haralson avenue, they swept up the slope toward the Hurt house, at the same time Milo Smith's and Williamson's brigades came in from the right. Manigault, who had been much harrassed by the gun fire from Copenhill, and who sought to hold his position from behind the original Confederate works, was driven out—the line restored—and the four guns of De Gress' battery recovered, though one of them soon became disabled when a 66th Illinois captain attempted to fire it at the retreating Confederates.

Curiously enough, Lieutenant Colonel C. Irvine Walker, who claims to have remained near the house for some time after the capture of the works and the battery, saw nothing of this! He states that the brigade remained undisturbed by any pressure from the front, until nearly dark, and then only retired under orders! This is the sort of thing that makes the reader of history prematurely grey headed.

The line south of the cut was restored by the full strength of Martin's brigade and Harrow's division.

Captain De Gress had gone over to Sherman at Copenhill to urge action in the recovery of his guns. The general says this in his "Memoirs": **"Poor Captain De Gress came to me in tears lamenting the loss of his favorite guns; when they were regained, he had only a few men left, and not a single horse. He asked an order for a re-equipment, but I told him he must beg and borrow of others till he could restore his battery, now reduced to three guns. How he did so I do not know, but in a short time he did get horses, men, and finally another gun, of the same special pattern, and served them with splendid effect till the very close of the war. This battery had also been with me from Shiloh till that time!"**

* * * *

In the years intervening since the war, a local legend has grown, crediting the so-called capture of the De Gress battery to the 42d Georgia. Just why this should have been, is inexplicable, for there is not the slightest foundation or excuse for any such thing. In the first place, the De Gress battery was no more "captured" than was the Hurt house; true, both were in possession of Manigault's brigade for a period between 4 and 6 p. m. This brigade certainly did capture some guns of Battery A, 1st Illinois, at the road. Logan said they got two of them—Walker said his regiment captured and removed four! Anyway, guns of this battery were seized and removed and never recovered until after the battle of Nashville, the following December.

But no officer of the 42d Georgia, or of Stovall's brigade, in a written report, ever claimed to have captured any artillery whatsoever! The 92d Georgia and Stovall's brigade were south of the railroad, and at a distance of three or four city blocks from where De Gress' battery was posted—north of the railroad. And all of this was carefully investigated and made a public record by Colonel Robert L. Rodgers, historian of Atlanta Camp, No. 159, U. C. V., in a pamphlet published in 1898.

The following narrative pretends to nothing new in the matter, unless it is the corroborative testimony of Mr. McWilliams, and, interesting to relate, one item of his statement is borne out by the Official Records—the one about the bridge timbers. On page 293, vol. 38, part 5, is this from General Schofield, who was holding the line at the railroad after the departure of the 15th Corps.

"Headquarters Army of the Ohio,
Before Atlanta, Ga., July 29, 1864.
Major-General Sherman,
Commanding Military Division of the Mississippi:

There is a large quantity of bridge timber on the railroad near the brick house; shall I destroy it?

"J. M. SCHOFIELD,
"Major-General."

Following is the reply:

Hdqrs. Military Division of the Mississippi,
In the Field, Near Atlanta, Ga.
July 29, 1864.

General Schofield:

No, do not destroy the bridge.

W. T. SHERMAN,
Major-General Commanding.

One further glance at the record reveals the passing of the Troup Hurt house. A dispatch from Sherman to Schofield, dated the 27th of July, 1864, closes with:

"If you don't occupy that brick house as an outpost burn it."

Schofield's reply is of the same day, at 9 p. m.: **"The brick house you refer to, was burned this evening."**

Henry Grady was right—Sherman was careless with fire!

THE SIGN OF THE NARCISSUS

Continued From Page Ten.

love with your wife and I'm in love with John Flint leaves only one reason for all this."

"What?"

"Well, a sort of warning to hold just to what you love best, and take no chances on losing it. People that love each other and know it ought not to separate even if their inclinations clash. Any sacrifice is better than letting go of what you love."

"But how does that apply to you?"

"I told John that he must not try to see me again until my work was finished and his air service inaugurated. It seemed to me that I mustn't be distracted. That gave me six months. I held off my father too. It would really have been better if I'd broken the routine and seen them both."

Langdon nodded. "The trouble with us artists is in silly sacrificing of everything to art."

"I see that now," Narcissa agreed. "One's art is important, but never so important as one's love, when that is real."

"You're right. Too many artists have discovered that great truth too late. I thought I was pure artist, but I've discovered that I was pure fool. A good deal of a coward, too."

There was such a stab of bitterness in his voice that Narcissa said: "You're wrong about the last. It took great courage to do what you've done and stick to it—to say I'm going to cure myself or die in the attempt—and then come near dying—or worse."

"Going mad first," he muttered.

Narcissa rose. "Well, let's face reality from now on," she said. "Let's be normal. I'll start supper."

"I'll go see if there are some eggs," Langdon said. "I built a shelter for my chickens. There are plenty of rabbits, but I can never bear to kill one."

"Don't. Let's try to live and let live. When we both get rested we'll begin to think about getting back to where we belong—physically, I mean."

The day was waning when they had finished their supper. Then as the shadows of the low cliff stretched far out across the smooth topaz sea, for the trade wind had died away, Narcissa noticed a growing restlessness in her fellow castaway, for the loss of the sloop had made them that. He seemed unable to keep still, to talk quietly and composedly as they had done that afternoon.

"What's the matter, Langdon?" she asked. It seemed now to Narcissa as if she had known him all her life. For such is the power of sympathy and mutual understanding.

He said apologetically, "I always get this way toward dark. A sort of dread of the night. To coin a word, it's a nocturnephobia."

"You're going to sleep," she said. "Insomnia has got your nerve."

"That's true."

"Why not break out your violin and play something?"

He looked at her doubtfully. "Do you think that would help? I've always been afraid to try."

"It is different now that I'm here."

"Yes. Everything is different now that you are here. But—to play——"

"Well, not tonight, perhaps. Wait until we're both rested a little more."

"It scares me to wake up in the night," he said frankly. "At first I was too low to care much. But as I got stronger it seemed to be actually worse. The loneliness that I first craved began to grip me."

"You don't need to be lonely now," Narcissa said. "If you wake, you'll know that I'm close by."

"Yes. That's going to help a lot. It's awful to wake suddenly, all tense with the terrible fear of cracking up. Not merely dying, but being totally obliterated and at the same time being conscious of it. Like a thought that is yourself drifting in a black void."

"Langdon, have you ever tried asking for divine help?"

"O, yes," he answered wearily, "I've tried prayer. But my ideas of God have always been too vague."

"God," said Narcissa, "is the Great Thought that thinks back at you."

"That's an idea. Something that keeps you from being ever absolutely alone. I may come to that later, but just now you're a lot more real. I'll hang on to the knowledge that you are close by."

They had brought most of the boat's equipment into the larger grotto, but Langdon had carried one of the berth mattresses and a blanket into a smaller cavern, made by centuries of erosion, close by.

He now rose abruptly and said good night and disappeared round a buttress of the rock. There was for Narcissa something pitiful in this sudden resolution and the wearied droop of his shoulders. If she had been a mother, it would have reminded her of a tired little boy who was afraid of the dark, forcing himself to march off to bed alone in the wing of a gloomy house. Even as it was, she felt an impulse to go with him, to see him safely to bed.

But it would be easier for him now. She wondered how he had been able to support the isolation, the desolation of the last three dreadful months. Narcissa remembered a saying to the effect that a man must be either saint or devil to live alone, and Langdon Stelle was neither. He was, she thought, sheer artist, and it seemed to her that such an individual would be the very last to endure a solitude so absolute. He lacked even the support of a religious sense.

This last she herself possessed strongly, through instinct rather than orthodoxy. It had helped her through many an access of solitude of soul, the lack of being even partially understood by her father, her friends or relatives.

It helped her now as she drew on the soft dressing gown Langdon had insisted on her keeping, and lay down on the pallet mattress and stretched her tired limbs and let her mind reach out to the Great Universal Thought that thinks benignly back at you.

* * * *

The grayness of soul that had settled on John Flint after the first shock was of a sort that kills only a part of a strong man, while the rest of him lives on and functions and strives in a concentrated way that leads frequently to great success.

So it was with John Flint. Having no further interest in anything at all, he focused his thought on his new company, not much caring whether it thrived or pined away. It thrived and in the same indifferent but concentrated way John Flint started new forces in motion for the inauguration of new routes.

After that first week of hopeless searching in which swarms of craft engaged, both of sea and air, Narcissa's loss was regarded as final. In fact, the finding of the dinghy awash with seams sprung wide, drifting far from any land, had made the search no more than perfunctory, a tribute and formality. As the course of the squall was known, the examination of the sea and scattered islands was carried on to leeward and nobody had thought of visiting a tiny outlying island 50 miles to windward. In fact, the search was for Narcissa's body rather than for her living person. It was reasoned that if she had been picked up, an unlikely event, she would have been soon landed, and no missing boat had been reported.

The tragedy coming immediately on the exploitation of Narcissa's achievement with all that it signified naturally gave enormous publicity to Miraflores cay. Crowds clamored to see it. Flint's company put on extra planes and pilots. But he himself could not bear to fly over what was now Narcissa's memorial out there in the sea.

The Vandersee Construction Company received also its full quota of publicity and, though Cornelius felt crushed in spirit, his business was still too deeply the warp and woof of him to let this chance of holding a new position of prominence pass untaken. Cornelius put Peter Maas in as general superintendent and Peter, despite a grief that was perfectly sincere, played up the slogan of "Building for the air." They captured the European exposition contract and proceeded along the lines of a bird's-eye view of grounds and buildings.

No one but Miss Tietjens knew of the blow dealt to stanch Captain Broek in the loss of his beloved charge. It might indeed have been a deathblow but for her sympathy and insistence that the fault was fully hers, that, knowing of Narcissa's restless, nervous state, she accused herself of a criminal negligence in not keeping the girl constantly under observation. Actually she had kept her under observation and at the first sound of the outboard motor she had run out and tried to hail Narcissa, to call her back. But the girl, buried in her thoughts and looking steadfastly ahead, had neither seen nor heard her until the cay was far astern, when she had ignored the white speck that was a woman in an agony of anxiety.

As the weeks, then the month, dragged past John Flint was aware of a change in his previous indifferent attitude toward the idea of immortality. In his busy mental life he had never given much thought to a future one. He was neither believer nor infidel. Not even agnostic. He had merely never given any thought at all to religion or to metaphysics. But now, at intervals, he was aware of brief transient moments of startling rapport with Narcissa. He could not have described the character of these flashes even to himself, except to say that when they came he felt her close and living presence, as if she were calling to him soundlessly from an adjoining room.

He mentioned this one day to a scientific friend who immediately explained it biologically, because this friend happened to be a distinguished biologist. The analysis did not satisfy John Flint, though he felt obliged to accept it in dearth of any other. Had he consulted a psychologist, a metaphysician, he might have come much nearer to the truth.

One day he saw in a paper the review of a new symphony that had been given for the first time by a leading philharmonic orchestra. Flint was glad to learn that his former college mate and friend, Langdon Stelle, had stepped suddenly into the spotlight of acclaim. The column was written by a distinguished musical critic who had the reputation of being almost impossible to please, a man whose accepted judgment was as well known as his pessimistic attitude toward modern musical composers, especially his American compatriots.

John Flint was himself a music lover and he went, albeit a little listlessly, to a second performance of the symphony. In these gray days of his soul nothing had the power to stir him. But he came from the hall deeply moved. The critic, he decided, and others to indorse his finding, were right. Any man who could produce such a masterpiece as this was a great musician, was entitled to his seat in the hall of fame, even if he were never to write anything again.

And then in another review in the Sunday newspaper John Flint was shocked to learn that in all probability Langdon Stelle never would write anything again, for the simple reason that six months before, just after finishing this opus, he had disappeared from the world's ken while suffering a severe nervous breakdown. His wife had subsequently offered the work, though in no great hope of its acceptance or subsequent success.

Through the musical publishers Flint learned Drusilla Stelle's address, which he found to be a little apartment far uptown in New York. He might not have troubled to make this call but for the fact that the newspaper account had compared the case of Stelle with that of Narcissa Vandersee. It called attention to the tragic disappearance of a girl genius and one scarcely more than a boy just after the completion of brilliant achievement and before either had known of the world's praise and seal of success.

Here, observed the commentator, were a young artist and a young musician who had toiled unceasingly and to the point of nerves overwrought and, their work finished, vanished in a mare incognita without trace. The hyperbole struck John Flint. He remembered Langdon Stelle's love of boats and the sea and wondered if, in this connection, his disappearance, like that of Narcissa, might be taken literally as into an "unknown sea."

Drusilla was in when he called, having, she told him, just returned from the business office where she was employed as secretary. She was young and very pretty, in type not entirely unlike Narcissa, though less blonde and with less gentle an expression.

Her face was firm, beginning to take on that stamp of efficiency to be seen in the capable businesswoman, and her gray eyes were, John thought, a little hard.

But he discovered instantly that this hardness was introspective, directed against herself.

"I made a fearful mess of my life and of Langdon's, John," she told him. "I never did have any tolerance for what is called the artistic temperament. I was never enough of a musician to have much faith in Langdon's talent."

"The critics call it genius," Flint said.

"Well, I suppose they ought to know. I never believed in that either except as a freakish sort of thing that almost never occurs."

Flint told her then about his love for Narcissa and their plans for the future. Drusilla listened attentively.

"How simply terrible, John. But at least you two never quarreled. You're spared self-reproach."

"Did you love Langdon very much?" John asked, with no great tact.

"Yes"—the tears filled her eyes—"though I didn't know how much until too late. I got discouraged about him and impatient with what seemed his futility. It got so that I couldn't stand the sound of his piano or violin. We had some bitter quarrels. You know what he was like when his nerves were all on edge."

"Yes. He used to get pretty wild."

"You've no idea how wild. Then he got to drinking. And that made him temporarily insane. He couldn't sleep and that kept me from sleeping. And then we'd have a dreadful time of it. I can see now that I was a lot to blame."

"How?" Flint wondered how much this admission might be due to Langdon's posthumous success and if Drusilla would have felt the same way about it if the symphony had never been accepted.

"In lack of understanding. You know Langdon hated interruption in his work and he detested social events, teas, dinners, and things. The domestic machinery would first irritate, then drive him wild—the door bell and telephone and people dropping in. He used to make me angry, too, by refusing to play when I had a little party."

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(To be continued.)

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

MYSTERIOUS RULER OF APACHE GANG PROVED TO BE BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER OF WEALTHY FAMILY

By **H. Ashton-Wolfe**

The amazing story of a whip duel which led to the discovery of "Chiffon" Master Mind of Motor Bandits.

MUSIC'S PLACE IN EDUCATION

By **John Erskine**

...This article tells of the small provision made for "certain essentials of culture" on our school curricula. In another article, Hugh Hodgson, widely-known Atlanta concert artist and director of music at the University of Georgia, tells what is being done toward musical education at that state institution.

THE JUNGLE'S BIGGEST THRILL

By **Clyde S. Martin**

When the unexpected happens—and it often does—to the hunter in the wilds of India or Africa, he experiences the greatest of all the thrills of chasing big game. But unless he is ever alert for such moments, he may not live to tell the tale.

REFUGEES FROM SLAVERY DAYS

By **Major C. Court Treatt, F. R. G. S.**

Harassed until 1916 by slave raiders, the Dinkas, still fearful of white men, are one of Africa's most unusual tribes.

SECKATARY HAWKINS

The Fight in the Rocky Pass

After all the exciting adventures I have had, and all the tight places that I've been in and managed to squeeze out of safely, you'd think that I would no longer know what fear is. But that's where you're wrong. Ever since that night when I was going home alone and heard those stealthy footsteps behind me—well, I've been rather jumpy and nervous. When I turned and saw it was a Chinaman following me, I just went to pieces. I don't know yet how I managed to get started, but the first thing I knew I was running—running for home as fast as I could go. And as I ran I could hear my pursuer running behind me. The thoughts of the old days, when Mui Fong had threatened to come back and revenge himself upon me—those thoughts lent speed to my feet, and Mercury's winged heels had nothing on me. I shivered with relief and thankfulness as I rushed into the house, slammed the door, and shot the bolt in its place.

But I have not been any good since. I've been afraid to go out of the house at night, thinking that sinister Chinaman is slinking just around the corner with his slanted eyes turned to watch my coming. Today, after we boys held our regular meeting in the little old clubhouse on the river bank, Shadow stayed with me, and I told him about it.

"You see, Shadow, when you told me that a Chinaman had been dogging your footsteps, I thought he was after you alone, because you had spied around the rocky pass beyond the two sentinel pines. You can imagine what a surprise it was when I turned and saw it was a Chinaman following me—"

"Well, you were up in the pass with me when I showed you the prong in the old dead tree, where we could watch the pass and spy upon anybody who entered between the two tall pine trees."

"Yes, Shadow, you're right. It must be that the Chinaman has a way of seeing everybody who comes into the pass. It seems to me that he is in league with Mopey's mob, and is guarding the secret of the pony riders as they enter the pass and disappear before any one can follow them up to the two tall pines—"

"No doubt about it, Hawkins. Yet I intend to beat that Chinaman, somehow. I'm for telling all the boys in our club about it, and getting our high order spy system to work—"

"No, no, Shad! Let's not worry the other boys with this. You and I can do it. We must keep it quiet—not let the rest of the club know—"

"We can't, Hawkins! Most of them know about it already. When we took Roy Dobel along with us through the old caves, following his father's map of the underground—well, Roy has let slip a few words, and Jerry Moore and Dick Ferris pumped him dry. They know, now. We might as well let them in on it, and get their help at the same time avoiding a quarrel among ourselves—"

"Oh, if that's the case, Shadow, you're right about it. We will talk to them about it tomorrow."

A step sounded on the porch, and a moment later Lew Hunter entered.

"Oh, excuse me," he said pausing as he looked up and saw us through the curtains that separate the meeting room from my writing room. "Sorry I butted in like this—I'll go back out if you're having a conference or something—"

"Come on in, Lew," called out Shadow, cheerily; for Lew was one boy that Shadow was exceptionally fond of. "We were just talking about you—"

"How odd!" exclaimed Lew, with a smile, as he came through the curtains. "It's a compliment and I'm proud of it, fellas. Nobody thinks of me very often—I mean I don't count much around here, never do anything—"

"You've done the most important thing any boy has done around this clubhouse in a long time, Lew," I said. "You remember the note you wrote me, about seeing that Chinaman standing on the river path—"

"Oh, sure! I wrote you that note. You see, I had forgot my gloves—left 'em on the organ after playing for our singin' practice that night—and I came back for 'em. There was a light in the writing room here, so I knew you had not yet gone—"

"Where was the Chinaman, when you first saw him?" asked Shadow.

"Somewhere between our clubhouse and the river—about halfway, I think. I could see his dark shadow against the shining river—moonlight on the water you know—and then suddenly he seemed to see me, and started walking toward me—"

"And that's where you turned and ran back up the path?" I put in.

"Yes, you can beat your last penny I ran back. I didn't think the gloves were worth—"

"Just a moment, Lew!" interrupted Shadow. "Who was this Chinaman?"

"Who was he?" How should I know, when—"

"You saw his face?"

"No, I couldn't see any face at all. Just a shadow against the silvery moonlight on the water. A shadow black as ink—"

"What make you think he was a Chinaman, then?"

"Well, I remembered those Chinamen who were after us boys when we were chasing Ching Toy, and when Mui Fong and his tong had their headquarters in the cave which we called the Wonder of Wonders, and which was opened by the Chinese coin that Seck once owned—"



"Skip all that, Lew! Tell us how you knew this shadow against the silvery water was a Chinaman."

"He may not have been a Chinaman, Shadow. I only said that I was almost sure he was. Because he looked like one of those Chinamen who were in that Ching Toy and Mui Fong affair that we had here—"

"By what did you recognize him, Lew? I mean, what made him look like one of those?"

"That flat hat upon his head, just like Ching Toy's father used to wear, with a bulge under the rear of the hat, like a pigtail rolled up under it, you know—"

"Good, Lew! You were right. It was a Chinaman—but tell us, if you can—do you think it looked like any other Chinaman that we have seen around here—"

"I couldn't see his face, you understand—"

"We know that! But did it look like anybody else other than Ching Toy's daddy—"

Lew Hunter reached up and with both hands grasped a curtain, one on either side of him. He looked down at us, where we sat in our chairs, and now his handsome face was serious, and his eyes had narrowed, as he said:

"There was one thing! One thing I noticed about the dark shadow—and it was only when he began to come toward me that I noticed it—"

"You mean you did see his face, when he came—"

"No! I didn't see his face. It was too dark. But I saw something else. It was his walk—the way he strode toward me—and, fellas, it reminded me of somebody who was taken away from this river bank long ago—"

"Tell us!" cried Shadow, rising from his chair. "Speak out, boy! Who—?"

"Mui Fong!" said Lew. "He used to walk like that—the same way"

Shadow stared at Lew, as he sank slowly back into his chair. Then he turned on me, and I could see terror in his eyes. Perhaps it was only a reflection of my own. For now I knew that Mui Fong had returned. His parting words in that day long gone had not been meaningless sound. He had promised to return some day—and that day had come!

The following day our meeting lasted long than usual. For we had taken the boys into our confidence; had told them about the sinister shadow of the Chinaman that had fallen athwart our clubhouse after many days, to wreak a vengeance for that which we had done to play fair and square with the law. Every boy in the club realized that it was I who would suffer, if the Chinaman was successful. But Jerry Moore scoffed at the idea of Mui Fong escaping from prison. He said he would be willing to join in our high order spy system work, but that what he was going to do most was to track down Mopey and his Mob, who had insolently ordered us to do some work for them.

However, that suited our plans very well. If we could keep Jerry Moore away from the pass between the two tall pines, Shadow and I could continue our spying without fear of sudden and disastrous interruption on account of Jerry. He had so fiery a temper, and was always looking for a fight. Ha! It makes me smile as I write this, knowing what I have to write later on in this book, to tell the whole story. For, as it happened, Jerry was given the easy spot on the spy map, while the fighting had to be done by myself.

Jerry was ordered to watch the little landing down by the river, at the foot of the path from our clubhouse. Perry Stokes wanted to go with me, because he always calls himself my bodyguard, and he was fearfully afraid of the Chinaman. Perry would not believe it was Mui Fong. He said nothing was yet proved by any of us that the Chinaman who was dogging our heels was Mui Fong. Yet Perry was afraid. Something in that clear little mind of his was very plainly pictured to his imagination. But he would not say what it was. I had a hard time making him go with Jerry Moore.

Dick Ferris was very willing to give me the whole management of the spy system. Although Dick is captain, in a case of this kind he knows what is best for our club; and that is one thing that has helped us boys stick together through thick and thin—we use common sense at all costs. Dick plainly told me that he relied upon me to take charge, and knew that I would so direct the spy system so that it would prove to be a high order one, and save our club from trouble and perhaps win us a reward in the end. I thanked him for the compliment, and ordered him to select his own partner to spy upon the cliff path and the entrance to Cliff Cave. He chose Bill Darby—who wouldn't? And those two make a fine pair—I knew the Cliff Cave would not be entered by any living soul without it being reported promptly to my desk.

One boy I knew who could well watch the clubhouse by himself, and be able to take care not only of himself, but of everything around him—was Johnny McLarren, who was the first captain of our club, when we started to hold meetings in an old stranded houseboat, before we got our present clubhouse. There was only one other place that I wanted sentinels—that was the rear of the clubhouse, where the lonesome pine reared its tufted top, the old tree in which my annual visitor, the old screech owl, made his regular and punctual appearance.

That left Shadow and me. Together we would watch the mysterious pass on the rear of the cliffs, opening between the two tall sentinel pines. How anxious we were to make another detour, and find a new way of entering that place, where, from the gnarled limbs of that old, dead tree, whose naked branches were but roosting places for the carrion crow and the turkey buzzard, we might chance it once more, at least to spy upon those who entered the pass—and disappeared so mysteriously the moment they entered it.

But, strangely enough, nothing happened. It seemed as if things had stopped the moment we got organized for our high order spy work. As if somebody had secretly heard of our plans, and had tipped off our enemies. For two days nothing happened. I had ordered each boy to turn in a sheet of paper each day on what they had seen or heard. Each day I made out these sheets of paper, and put the date at the top. They had to turn in each day the paper with that date on it. And each day of the two, following, they had turned in blank sheets. Not a word was written upon them. And yet, neither Shadow nor I could write a word on our papers, either. We had nothing to report. Nothing seen, nothing heard. It was amazing! Could there have been a spy, near our meeting, who heard every plan we made, and was forestalling us?



Mopey and three of his pals were standing upon the rocks, looking down at us.

No. I know it, now. At least, I am reasonably sure about it. Although we cannot say anything positively, we can figure out two-times-two and make four, or else it isn't two-times-two. That's as plain as the nose on your face. We had gone down to the pass between the sentinel pine trees two days. Had climbed each time into the dead tree. Had stayed long, seen nothing, heard nothing. As far as those days were concerned, the sentinel pass was stranger to every one who might have been there before. But the third day—ah! It was the third day.

Shadow and I had gone down to the pass right after the meeting in the clubhouse. We were going to climb the dead tree—before we had started to climb we had even spent a quarter of an hour trying to catch a frisky chipmunk, whose agile movements and pretty striped coat had appealed to Shadow's love for pets, and he wanted to catch him, and take him home.

"How would you carry him?" I had asked. "Even if you should catch him without biting you—"

"I'd throw my hat over him," said Shadow, "and grab him around the neck, and carry him all the way home like that. There I'd put him in a cage—you've no idea how cute these little rascally chipmunks are, Hawkins. Once I had one and he grew tame, and I called him Billy, and he would eat out of my hand—but Bill Darby's cat got him! I've never liked cats since that time. And I've never been crazy about Bill, either. Can you imagine a fellow who likes cats for pets, better than squirrels or chipmunks—"

"Hold on Shad!" I cautioned, in a low voice, as I turned my head quickly.

"What's the matter?" asked Shadow in a whisper.

"Don't look now, but as soon as I move over, turn halfway and glance toward the left behind us."

Mopey and three of his pals were standing upon the rocks, gazing down at us. Shadow turned and he was looking into their eyes. I saw it was no use then to stall around. So I turned, too, and faced them.

"Ah! It's the old snooper himself—old Seckatary Hawkins! Snooping around again, eh? And your favorite spy is with you to keep you safe, eh? So, that's it—"

"Nobody has to keep me safe!" I snapped at him. And I made a move toward him, my fists doubling up as I moved. But Shadow gripped my arm.

"Hold steady, Seck!" he said, softly. "They're four to us two—"

"You're mighty right!' cried Mopey, with a laugh. "I aim to have enough on hand to hold me safe. Go down there, Cap, you and Lafe and Jess, grab that Shadow Loomis kid—watch out! He's a smart one. Don't be fooled in thinking he ain't. Hold him tight, while I give that fat Hawkins guy a lesson he won't forget—"

The three pals of Mopey ran forward. Shadow tried to resist them, but they got him. I made a move to help him, but Mopey was upon me before I knew it. He swung a right uppercut to my chin, and it sent my head back with such a jerk that I thought a million stars were dancing right above my eyes. I heard Shadow give a roar as he struggled in the arms of his captors, trying to get to me. Before I recovered from my stagger, Mopey's arm shot out again. Once more that ugly fist flailed against my head, and down I went. I shook my head and spat the blood from my lip, started by Mopey's first blow—and then I seemed to hear a yell! Once more I came forward, and swung my fist, but he dodged the blow, and before I could swing again something landed with full force upon my chest, and over I went, upon my back. By jove! This was a fight! It made me boil, and I am afraid my temper got the better of my good judgment. I rushed to my feet, brushed the back of my hand across my bleeding lip—I saw Mopey, right in front of me—he was about to strike again—but this time I came in and let him have it—all the strength I had in my right arm went into that blow and I shot it like a thunderbolt—it hit him squarely between the eyes, and with a bellow he tumbled back into the dried grass—

I was upon him in an instant. But like a tiger he swung over, and now he was on top of me—I saw his fist raised to give it to me—but just then I saw a figure loom suddenly above us, and I felt his weight jerked off of me. Looking up, I saw a strange boy standing beside Mopey, holding his arm—no, no, it wasn't a stranger—it was the boy we had seen in the pass, many days ago, a handsome fellow, tall and slim, with fair hair and big blue eyes—but now those eyes were of a blue that sparkled anger and resentment—

"What does this mean?" he was inquiring of Mopey. "How many times have I warned you—"

"They were spying, Grundy," blurted out Mopey, mopping his reddening forehead, where I had hit him last. "I told you there were spies—the best spy system in the country—"

"I told your what my orders were," interrupted the stranger lad, with an impatient gesture. "You were four on two—not sportsmanship, Mopey—now get away from here as quickly as you can, and don't talk back to me."

Mopey and his three pals left, slinking like beaten rats. How I admired the fellow's nerve. And how I wondered at it, too. Why hadn't Mopey and his three pals refused to obey the orders of this stranger?

"I trust you are not hurt," he was saying, standing close beside me. A smile was on his lips, as I turned my face toward his. "Too bad about your lip. But a glass of cold water, rinsing the mouth for 15 minutes, will help you greatly. I've had such bruises myself, and I know."

"Who are you?" I asked, suddenly. But he shook his head.

"You wouldn't know if I told you," he said, smiling. "Now, go on back about your business. I don't forbid you to come here again. But I advise you to use more caution in the future. No, no, don't tell me anything—don't say another word—I am your friend, if you only knew it—that's why I'm telling you to get away from here as quickly as you possibly can."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

What is your favorite pet? Almost every boy and girl has some kind of a pet. Some like birds, some like animals—dogs, perhaps, are the greatest pets in the world, but here and there some boys and girls are fortunate enough to have ponies and horses. Tell me all about your pet—write a story about it, or make up a verse or draw a picture—but if you can't do that, just sit down and write me a letter about your favorite pet. Don't be discouraged if you have not won a prize thus far—always remember that the fellow who quits never has a chance, but the one who keeps after a thing long enough will always win out in the end.

The meeting will please come to order. Our captain instructed me to announce that our club has grown so big, with members in every state of the Union and Canada, as well as in some foreign places, that we are going to be as fair and square as we can, and print more letters each week, so that all of you members can get acquainted with your fellow-members far away as well as near your home, and also see what a really big club you belong to now.

And don't forget that I like to have pen pals, and enjoy all the letters that are sent in each week. If it were possible, I would like to print every letter that is received, but you know, pen pals, that just can't be done. So each week we will have a number of what we will call the "lucky pen pals" on this page, and they will be awarded a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. If you have not yet succeeded in getting a letter printed in this part of our page, remember our old slogan: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Try again, until you succeed. The first pen pal we introduce this week is from Ohio:

Dear Seck:

I just joined your club last week. I read your stories every Sunday in the paper. Boy! what I wouldn't give to be with you in your adventures. Well, at least, I can read about you. This is the first time I've tried for a book, but if I don't get one this time, I'll keep trying until I do, because a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. Yours, fair and square.

DAN RYAN,
2991 Yorkshire Rd., Cleveland Hts., O.

Next we introduce a pen pal in the state of Kansas, where the great big sunflowers grow, and who is proud of her native state:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I'm from Kansas, good old Kansas, where the great big sunflowers grow. I hadn't seen many Kansas letters in your column, so I thought I'd better write and show your members she wasn't entirely out in the cold. I'm 13 and I want to join your club.

By the way, do you really write those stories? Say, you ought to take up writing as a profession. You've sure got some imagination. I'd like to win a book, or rather I'd like to get the whole set in time.

I would think you would be terribly frightened some times. I wouldn't make a good detective—I'm too big a coward; but I like your fair and square idea.

If any of you members in a foreign country or even some of you who live in a different state than I do, would like to write to me, I'd gladly answer your letter.

RUTH LESLIE,
Goff, Kansas.

AND THE PASSWORD

Last week's password was "Cherry Tree." I am glad to see we have so many clever members who can figure out these passwords. It's good practice for you, too. Later on you will be able to read secret codes, if you keep at it long enough. Well, let's have a hard one this week. Here it is:

BAULOSTYLE HULTTRUF

No, it is not the Fiji language—it is plain English all right enough, if you will just rearrange the letters and put them where they belong. And when you have each word spelled right, you will have what every member of this club must be in order to live up to our motto, "Fair and Square." Now let's see how many of you can figure it out.

The best thing about this part of our page is that even when you win a book for a letter, you don't have to stop—you can just keep right on and try for another book and even try to win the whole set—for there are 10 volumes to be had. Here's a jolly California pen pal who is winning the second book:

Dear Seck:

Just a line to let you know how glad I was to get the book. When it arrived I was so happy that I wanted to jump up and down and shout, "Rah, rah, rah for Seckatary Hawkins!" But, no, I restrained myself, as I live in an apartment house over someone's head. I surely am glad that I belong to the club. I'm about half through "The Red Runners" already.

I've been in lots of clubs connected with newspapers, but I've never been so enthusiastic over any club as I am over the "Seckatary Hawkins Club," and that's the honest to goodness truth!

Yours, fair and square,

SHIRLEY STODDARD, 13,
1025 S. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Cal.

The next letter is from a pen pal in Pennsylvania, who is keeping all of our club's stories and pasting them in a scrap book:

Dear Seck:

Your club is certainly great. I can hardly wait until next week to find out more about the mysterious disappearance of Mopey and his gang. I like your stories and contests a lot. I would like to have one of your books, too. I am going to keep all of your stories; then I can read them over, if I don't get a book. Here's hoping I win one.

Yours, fair and square.

EUGENIA KING, 14,
516 Edgewood Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Here's a pen pal for all of you boys who want to exchange ideas with an interesting boy in Old Kentucky:

Dear Seck:

I just finished reading your story in the paper. I thought I would write you a letter and maybe I would win one of your books. I have a pen pal that has won two books in the last four weeks. I think that is a fine record. Please tell all the other members to write to me. I will be more than glad to answer their letters. If any of the club members that live in foreign countries would like to exchange stamps with me I will gladly do so. Because I collect stamps. I still remember your little saying: A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

I have won one book, it was the Knights of the Square Table, and I found it very interesting. I liked it so much that I want to read another one. I think the next volume is Ching Toy. I am thinking about starting a branch Seckatary Hawkins Club here. I have a large basement under my home and that is just a dandy place to hold our meetings. I surely take a lot of interest in the fair and square club. I like the club motto, "Fair and Square." I am always proud to wear the club pin, white and blue. Well, I will close, wishing you and all the club members a healthful and happy New Year.

GEORGE F. NEWELL, 12,
316 Sutton St., Maysville, Ky.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who wrote us the next one, and we think it's an interesting pen pal who wrote it, too:

Dear Seck:

Oh, for a seck and a Hawkins' book,
With tales of his adventures so bold;
For a Hawkins book, wherein to look,
Is better to me than gold.

For, Seck, I'm a regular bookworm, and when I won "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba," it gave me a taste of what real adventure was. I have tried many times after to win another book, but have failed so far, but you see I don't give up the ship when my fire's up. And if this peppery letter fails to bring one, you might as well get a book set on the shelf for me, because I'm going to have one. So there! (Excuse my imprudence and hasty temper, Seck, but I do want a book.)

Seck, I'll be your friend and a member of your Fair and Square Club until the sea turns to salt and the sky falls and kills us all.

Your fair and square member,
Of your Fair and Square Club.

HELEN ARNOLD,
Box 465, Maysville, Ga.

And now I must sign off for this time, and I hope you will all get busy at once and send in your letter or verse about your pets. And if you are not yet a member, hurry up and send in the membership blank and get your club button and certificate, and then you can take part in all of our contests.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "My FAVORITE PET." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced February 22d.

PRIZE WILL BE A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

I certainly do enjoy reading your stories in The Constitution every day and Sunday. My! but you go through a lot of hardships.

I wonder if you have ever played miniature golf. (If you haven't you certainly should). I have a little course of sixteen holes and I certainly do enjoy playing. When there are lots of hazards you have more fun than if you had just a few hazards, for every one you go in counts one.

Our school has just begun their examinations. I have made good marks so far and I certainly hope to keep it up. It's a great deal of work when you are trying to go to the seventh grade after examinations and pass the seventh grade examinations too.

My daddy came home at Christmas in his airplane and took me to Atlanta, when we passed over Stone mountain it looked just like a little ash heap, besides when you see it in the car.

I have a little club named the Nine Little Sisters, and we try our best to be fair and square as much as we can. Our colors are the same as your, too.

Hoping some of your members will write me and write soon.

Yours, fair and square.

MARGARET PARKER,
1075 Prime Ave., Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your stories daily and Sunday and I am very interested in them.

I sure do want to join your club. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white. I am 11 years old in the fifth grade. I have two pet cats.

Yours, fair and square,

SARAH FICQUETT,
Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here comes a new member, joined January. Please some of your club members write to me.

I am in the seventh grade,
Please print this poem I have made,
And I will write again to you,
And to your dear members, too.

I like your motto, "Fair and Square,"
I like your colors, blue and white,
I love your members very dear,
And to them I'm going to write.

Yours, fair and square,

FLORA LEE HOLCOMB,
Route 2, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading the story in the magazine. I sure did enjoy reading it. You sure were lucky for finding that money and brave to go up there in that dark steeple. I would have been scared to death.

Yours, fair and square,

ELIZABETH MAE MANLY,
952 Mathews Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 13 years of age, have brown eyes and brown hair. I am in the seventh grade. I have made good reports every month this year and hope to do so till the end of school.

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, white and blue. I think my club pin is a beauty.

Yours, fair and square,

JESSIE COOK,
Texas, Ga.

A VALENTINE

A Valentine's a mesage, of love and joy, to send
To any whom you hold dear, to any that's a friend.
It may not be af papers fine, and lace and flowers too,
It might only be a word of love, from me to you.
It is a symbol of happiness, of joys and birds that sing,
For soon after Valentine Day, here comes the Spring
Tiny little tots exchange, and bigger folks do too,
For Valentines are pretty, yet old, and always new.
Such fun it is to go around at dusk, or late at night,
And leave the message on the porch and scurry out of sight.
And never, never, sign your name it's not the thing to do,
For always 'round Valentines, my name is just guess who?
Some boys send comic Valentines to try to make folks mad,
But I really never mind them, for a real boy will be bad.
So as the days do roll along, and skies are ever blue,
May all birds sing, and sweet joys bring Valentines to you.

MARY EVERETTE WRIGHT, (15),
792 Moreland Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl eight years old and in the third grade. I read your story every Sunday and sure do enjoy it. I always read it before I look at the funnies. I have a brother 13 years old and a baby brother who will be two years old February 22.

I have black hair, blue eyes and weigh 58 pounds. I would like to get some letters from the members of your club.

Yours, fair and square,

DOROTHY RAY GAST,
119 S. Palmetto, St., Daytona, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl ten years old, but my birthday comes on the sixth of February. I'm in the fifth grade at school. I am a blond with blue eyes. I weigh 70 pounds, am 53 inches tall. I enjoy going to school.

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your colors, blue and white, very much. I read your adventures every Sunday and enjoy them. I would like some of the pen pals to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,

LOUISE BULTMAN,
Mars Bluff, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Will you allow a little girl five years old to be enrolled in your club.

I can't write except after a copy yet, but I am trying hard to learn how to write.

I go to school at Poplar Springs. I was not old enough but as I am large to my age mother lets me go to school. I am 3 feet 10 inches high and weigh 48 pounds.

I have two brothers and they both have your badge. My birthday is June 6.

LOUISE GILLESPIE,
Carnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your adventures every Sunday. I sure am crazy about them They're so thrilling.

Through your wonderful club I've won many pen pals. I would like to have many more. So please tell them to all write me.

I like to read. Every time I get a chance I read. I like to write stories, too.

I will describe myself. I am 4 feet 9 inches tall. I have brown hair and eyes. Weigh 88 pounds. My birthday is February 14. Lucky, eh?

I have a dog for a pet. Its name is Snow Ball.

Yours, fair and square,

PHOEBE VOILES,
R. F. D. 3, Calhoun, Ga.

Dear Seck:
A member of your club I am to be,
By my mother's constant plea,
And oh! how I love your colors, white and blue,"
And your motto, "Fair and Square," they're so true!

Being a new member I'll describe myself,
I'm a little elf; with sandy hair, blue eyes
And fair complexion;
That's the best of my recollection.

I weight 103½ pounds and am 61 inches tall,
I'll be 13 years old the second day of June, that's all,
Now have I a twin? If so write me please,
For a little pen pal I would like to win,
So I say with ease.

Yours, fair and square,

MARY WILLIAMSON,
Texas, Ga.

"ADVENTUROUS SECK,"
Seckatary Hawkins is a brave old chap,
When he hears of an adventure
He gives his hands a clap.
For he's never content while it's peaceful and quiet,
It takes great adventures to make things just right.
He sent me a book not so very long ago
And I enjoyed it so much I should have told him so.
Where he fought the "Yellow Y" with with "Soldiers Seventeen,"
And finally was victorious by the work of his "bean."
So you clubmates see that I think our "Seck" a very brave boy,
And in my estimation is always spreading joy.
So let us all be loyal and true,
And show our Seckatary that we're "something" too.

GERALDINE EMMETT,
Clermont, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I haven't written in a long, long time, but I'm writing to let you know I'm not a quitter.

I belong to the Boy Scouts and I sure do wish summer would hurry up and come, because we are going to the mountains on a camping trip.

You surely did well in capturing that thief in the bell tower. I'm very curious to know how Mopey and his mob got into the cave.

Yours, fair and square,

GEORGE ANDERSON,
111 Screven St., Georgetown, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I read your magazine every Sunday. I am 4 feet and 8 inches tall. I have auburn hair and brown eyes. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to New Market school. I have a radio. Seck, what time and over what station do you broadcast?

This is station BLV broadcasting on 3,000 kil. We will now broadcast the correct time When the charm hits it will be exactly 6 o'clock central standard time. We will now sign off until next Saturday at this same time. Good-by club members and Seck.

Yours, fair and square,

LOUISE VANDIVER,
New Market, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished studying my lessons, and I sure was glad to get through so that I could write to you and ask you for one of your books. I am always so anxious to see who have won books that I don't know what I'd do if I won one.

I saved your Sunday pages for about six months and sent them to my cousin for a Christmas present. I know he has been enjoying them, as he is very fond of reading.

I am in the sixth grade and surely do like to go to school. I go to church and Sunday school every Sunday.

I think that I can get my brother to build us a clubhouse. Some of us girls have a club. We have eight members, but we don't have meetings except in summer time.

Yours sincerely,

MILDRED ROSSMAN,
Moultrie, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Blessing on the Seckatary's boys,
With thy clubhouse and thy joys.
And thy meetings full of fun.
I like your club members every one,
With thy red cheeks redder still
Caused from chasing Mopey up the hill.
Playing on the river bank
You can have a good time I think,
If into my heart you could look
You would see how much I desire a book.

Yours, fair and square,

CARRIE VAUGHAN,
R. F. D. No. 1, Kingston, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess you have almost forgotten me. I haven't written to you in so long. I have been going to school. I am in the fifth grade. I am learning fast. I have belonged to your club almost a year.

I have been reading your piece in the paper every day. I hope you get Shadow away from the Red Runners. I hope you catch the pony riders. I would like to be with you in the cave. It is almost Valentine day. I always love Valentine day, because my friends send mme valentines. I have many friends at school. I like to play football and many other games, but best of all, reading.

Yours, fair and square,

HAROLD J. EVANS,
Tilton, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age .....

City ..... State .....

Just as EASY as it looks



to become a popular musician this delightful simple as A-B-C way

STOP cheating yourself out of musical good times. Stop thinking that learning music is nothing but one grinding session of monotonous exercises and harsh-sounding scales after another . . . days, months and years of difficult technique and dry-as-dust theory under the thumb of a private teacher.

Don't let others talk you into believing any such thing. It's ridiculous—absolutely! And we've already proved it to the complete satisfaction of over 600,000 enthusiastic students who have learned to play their favorite instrument right at home without a teacher.

You're Never in Hot Water

Take a look at the above diagram. Looks easy, doesn't it? Well, it's every bit as simple as it looks. First a note—then a letter. Plenty of clear instructions *tell* you how each bar is played—lots of diagram pictures *show* you how, then you do it yourself and *hear* it. Everything to make learning a joy. Nothing to make you lose patience. No headaches. In fact, the U. S. School of Music has made the reading and playing of music so simple that you don't have to know one note from another to begin.

Play Real Tunes From the Start

Your first thrill comes with your very first lesson. For you are given a piece with a real melody to play by *actual notes*. Dreamy waltzes, heart-throbbing ballads, stirring marches, sparkling sonatas, restful etudes follow in short order. No standing still. Progress is rapid. In this way, you become a capable performer months sooner than you could ever expect to the old-fashioned way. Yet, no matter what instrument you select, the cost of learning is the same—just an average cost of only a few cents a day.

Not only that, you receive all the music you need *at no extra cost*. With every lesson comes a specially selected and graded piece which is yours to keep, enjoy and play to your heart's content.

Pick Your Instrument

Piano	Piccolo
Organ	'Cello
Violin	Sight Singing
Drums and Traps	Ukulele
Guitar	Hawaiian Steel Guitar
Mandolin	Clarinet
Harp	Flute
Cornet	Saxophone

Trombone
Voice and Speech Culture
Harmony and Composition
Automatic Finger Control
Piano Accordion
Italian and German Accordion
Banjo (Plectrum, 5-String or Tenor)
Juniors' Piano Course

PROOF!

"It is now exactly two weeks since I finished your violin course. It has proved to be just as you had advertised it. Very easy to learn and after you had learned how to play in a few months a surprise to your friends as well as to yourself.

"I am glad to say that I had seen your ad on the back cover of the 'Reformed Sunday School Quarterly.' That was two years ago and now I am playing with the Sunday School orchestra every Sunday."

Annie E. Weiser, Bowers, Pa.

"I have completed only 20 lessons and can play almost any kind of music I wish. My friends are astonished. I now play at Church and Sunday School."

Turner B. Blake,
Harrisburg, Ill.

Play the "Blues" Away

How can you be content to sit around at party after party and listen to others do all the playing—hear them receive all the compliments—see them showered with admiration, attention, invitations — when your lifelong ambition to become a popular musician is now so easy to realize. Get in the musical "swim" yourself. Watch the singing, happy crowds gather around you as you play the latest syncopation. Experience the personal satisfaction that comes from being able to play "when," "where" and "what" you like for your own amusement and the entertainment of others.

Don't be afraid to begin your lessons at once. Over 600,000 people learned to play this modern way—and found it as easy as A-B-C. Forget that old-fashioned idea that you need special "talent." Just read the list of instruments in the panel, decide which one you want to play, and the U. S. School will do the rest. And bear in mind, no matter which instrument you choose, the cost in each case will average the same—just a few cents a day. No matter whether you are a mere beginner or already a good performer, you will be interested in learning about this new and wonderful method.

Send for Our Free Book and Demonstration Lesson

Our wonderful illustrated Free Book and our Free Demonstration Lesson explain all about this remarkable method. They prove just how anyone can learn to play his favorite instrument *by note* in almost no time and for just a fraction of what old, slow methods cost. The booklet will also tell you all about the amazing new *Automatic Finger Control*.

Read the list of instruments to the left, decide which you want to play, and the U. S. School of Music will do the rest. Act NOW. Clip and mail this coupon today, and the fascinating Free Book and Free Demonstration Lesson will be sent to you at once. No obligation. Instruments supplied when needed, cash or credit.

U. S. School of Music,
852 Brunswick Bldg.,
New York City



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Please send me your free book, "Music Lessons in Your Own Home," with introduction by Dr. Frank Crane, Free Demonstration Lesson and particulars of your easy payment plan. I am interested in the following course:

..... Have you Instr.?.....

Name .....

Address .....

City..... St .....